



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—39

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high in the 90s. Showers likely late in the evening. Low in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

# Rec facility at landfill Ok'd by panel

A master plan calling for the development of a year-round recreation facility at the Arlington Heights landfill was approved Tuesday by the Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding.

The plan, prepared by Stanley Consultants, includes provisions for ski and sledding slopes, skating ponds,

picnic areas and a skeet and trap shooting range at the 57-acre landfill site at Nichols and Schaefer roads.

However, the committee will require Stanley Consultants to refine the report with additional information on the operation and maintenance costs of the recreational facility and ways to increase the amount of dirt to be stored on the site before the recommendation is presented to the village board.

The master plan, as presented Tuesday, estimates the development cost at \$467,200, including a clubhouse, snow-making equipment and a shelter house.

While Stanley Consultants project gross revenues of \$285,000 to \$315,000 annually from the facility, it did not submit estimates of maintenance and operational costs.

The landfill is included in the village's flood-control plans as the site for dumping dirt from other flood-control project excavations. The master plan was drafted showing a capacity of 75,000 to 80,000 cubic yards of "fill." Committee-members said the capacity would have to be increased to meet the requirements of the other projects.

About 12.5 acres of the site would be set aside for the village public works department. Allen Sander, village engineer, said the site might be used in the future as a "satellite" public works as the village grows.

The actual development of the site as a recreational area will be the responsibility of the Arlington Heights Park District.

It had been proposed earlier that the skeet and trap range be operated by a private company, which would run it on a long-term lease basis from the park district. Under a proposal discussed previously, the park district, as the landlord, would take a percentage of the gross revenue as its rent.

Mrs. MARILYN PERRY, 3239 N. Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, said several parents in the subdivision are unhappy with the board's decision because they believe the children's route to the school still is hazardous.

Mrs. Perry said the subdivision's developer constructed a concrete walkway on Daniels Court, opposite Carriage Way Drive, connecting the subdivision to Old Post Road, which leads to the school.

The parents said they believe that no safe route exists between Carriage Way Drive and the walkway, because condominium units and vacant lots are between the two streets, Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the traffic from the condominium units and the construction of new homes in the subdivision create a hazard for children walking through the area. She said snow removal from the area in the winter also might create problems.

An alternate route to the school, connecting Carriage Way Drive to Carriage Way Place in Buffalo Grove, is no longer accessible because homeowners in the Buffalo Grove portion of the road have constructed fences.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Before U.S. Supreme Court**

## Oct. arguments in housing case

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in mid-October on the Lincoln Green low-income housing project, bringing to a close the five-year legal battle between the Village of Arlington Heights and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

A high court spokesman Tuesday said the case probably will be heard Oct. 13.

The final arguments on the 180-unit

townhouse development, proposed by the housing group for a 15-acre site south of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, originally were to be heard in March, but the case was postponed twice.

THE SUPREME Court agreed last December to hear the case after the village appealed a ruling by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which held the village's refusal to rezone the

site for the low-and moderate-income housing project was racially discriminatory.

Village officials contend that the case is a zoning issue, not a racial or economic issue.

The village's position that the Lincoln Green project would require spot zoning and that it would be incompatible with the master plan for the village was upheld in its first

court test by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen in February 1974.

That decision was overturned by the appellate court in June 1975 by a 2-1 vote.

THE APPELLATE court agreed that village trustees were not motivated by racial discrimination, but said that the village's failure to ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Legislators pessimistic on special session

by STEVE BROWN

Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly made more gloomy predictions Tuesday on the chances of success for the special legislative session on education, which begins today.

Illinois House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled out flat predictions during an interview with The Herald, but suggested the chances for passage of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan "unlikely." Republican leaders met Tuesday and were equally pessimistic about the fate of the plan.

The tax collection speed-up plan, which will give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year, is the key to a number of education funding matters which will confront both houses of the legislature when the lawmakers begin a rare pre-election session at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

IF THE LEGISLATURE approves the tax plan and agrees with several Walker vetoes, most school districts throughout the state will benefit from changes in the school-aid funding formula immediately. If the legislature fails to reach agreement, the formula changes will not go into effect until July 1, 1977.

The formula changes most sought after by suburban school officials would alter the method used to calculate attendance for the purpose of obtaining state aid. The change will benefit school districts with declining enrollments. Another change will allow districts to halt the practice of rolling back the real estate tax rate as the amount of state aid increases and ask local voters for permission to boost taxes.

Redmond said he expects the Illinois House to be in session Thursday. Democratic Presidential candidate

Jimmy Carter is expected to address a rally on the steps of the state Capitol at noon before flying to Chicago.

Redmond said the legislature would have trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

Even if the often-fragmented 101-member Democratic bloc votes in unison, six Republican votes are needed in the House and three Republicans

votes are needed in the Senate for passage.

STATE SEN. JOHN GRAHAM, R-Barrington, an assistant minority leader, said a key test for the special session may come as early as today if votes are taken to act on legislation without sending the bills to committee.

If the committee bypass effort is successful, the lawmakers could approve new bills in both houses in five days.

A point of controversy in passing the school-aid formula changes will be a provision that allows Chicago public schools to avoid paying a portion of the \$35 million penalty levied because the schools closed 16 days early last spring.

Several lawmakers suggested that Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley may have struck an agreement over the passage of the accelerated

tax collection plan because Daley needs the extra revenue to help operate the financially crippled school system.

STATE REP. BRIAN DUFF, R-Wilmette, a minority whip in the Illinois House, predicted few Republicans would support the Democrats during the special session.

Duff said the meeting produced no strong indications that there was enough Democratic or Republican support to pass the tax speed-up legislation.

He said the governor's office has not sent the legislative leaders bills for consideration.

"Everyone is playing with their cards close to their chest," Duff noted. He said the GOP leadership believes the state can get through the current fiscal year without the extra revenue that would be generated by the speed-up.

### The inside story

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Suburban digest

## Columbo, beau ask OK to marry

A Cook County circuit court judge says Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, both in jail on charges of murdering Miss Columbo's parents and 13-year-old brother in their Elk Grove Village home, want to get married. Judge Richard Fitzgerald Tuesday said he received a letter from DeLuca asking for permission to marry Miss Columbo. Fitzgerald said the letter from DeLuca, dated Sept. 1, read: "My woman is locked up in Division 3 (the Cook County Jail's women's center) and we would like very much to be married. I have contacted a social worker for her help and she told me I would have to obtain your permission before we could be married." Fitzgerald said he would not make a decision until after consulting with the county's attorney.

### Lincoln Green court date nears

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments next month on the Lincoln Green low-income housing project, which has been the topic of a five-year legal battle between the Village of Arlington Heights and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. A high court spokesman said Tuesday the case probably will be heard the morning of Oct. 13. The Supreme Court agreed last December to hear the case after the village appealed a ruling by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which held that the village's refusal to rezone the 15-acre site for the low-and moderate-income housing project was racially discriminatory. Village officials contend the case is a zoning issue, not a racial or economic issue.

### Track asks 150 racing dates

Arlington Park Race Track is seeking 150 racing dates for each of the next three racing seasons from the Illinois Racing Board. The racing board will hold three days of public hearings Sept. 20-22 on the request. The approval of three years of dates in one action is allowed under new Illinois racing regulations. Arlington Park requested a 1977 season beginning April 25 and ending Oct. 15; a 1978 season starting April 24 and ending Oct. 14 and a 1979 season starting April 25 and ending Oct. 13.

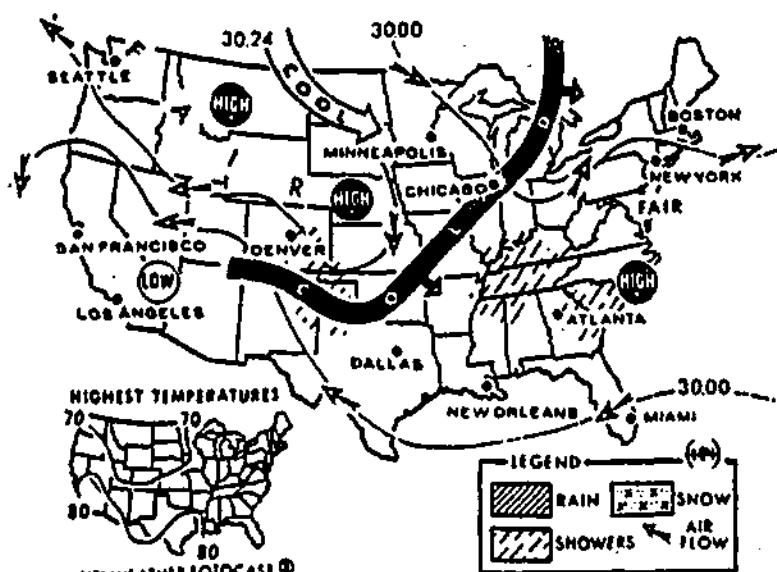
### Village fails to extend suspension

Schaumburg's attempt to reinstate a 20-day liquor license suspension for a village nightclub was rejected Tuesday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunne. The 20-day suspension for B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., was ordered by Village Pres. and Liquor Comr. Raymond Kessell after six persons testified last March that they had been beaten by doormen at the club. Kessell said two minors privately testified they had been "sexually approached" by club employees. The Illinois Liquor Control Commission ruled last May that evidence from the village hearings could not support Kessell's ruling and the suspension was reduced to three days. In making his ruling, however, Dunne said he agreed with Kessell's suspension, but added he did not have the legal authority to rule in the village's favor.

### Band sought in missing girl case

Mount Prospect police are searching for members of a rock band known as "Bloody Mary" in connection with the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert. Sgt. Patrick Hallinan said Tuesday the musicians, who played at the Aug. 21 rock concert in Huntley where Barbara was last seen, are wanted for questioning to find out if one of them has any information on the missing girl. So far police have not been able to locate the group, which isn't registered with any musicians' union or association. Members of a band called "Blind Belly Nelson and the Cold Wind Blues," which also played at the concert, came voluntarily to the police Tuesday night to provide information.

## The heat's still on . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Shower and thundershowers will become scattered across parts of the lower Plains, the Tennessee valley and portions of the south Atlantic states. Sunny to partly cloudy elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny and humid with a high in the 90s. Low in the upper 50s with a chance of rain late in the night. South: Sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s. Partly cloudy at night. Low in the mid 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	65	77	66	80	62	70
Baltimore	76	55	82	62	82	59	70
Asheville	76	55	82	62	82	59	70
Atlanta	77	55	82	62	82	59	70
Baltimore	75	55	82	62	82	59	70
Bethesda, Md.	75	55	82	62	82	59	70
Birmingham	75	55	82	62	82	59	70
Boston	73	55	82	62	82	59	70
Charleston, S.C.	73	55	82	62	82	59	70
Charlotte, N.C.	73	55	82	62	82	59	70
Cincinnati	75	61	82	62	82	59	70
Columbus	75	61	82	62	82	59	70
Dallas	75	61	82	62	82	59	70
Denver	74	55	82	62	82	59	70
Des Moines	73	55	82	62	82	59	70
El Paso	75	55	82	62	82	59	70
New York	75	55	82	62	82	59	70



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows cloudiness and thunderstorms from the South Atlantic Coast west to the Mississippi River. A band of broken clouds extends from the Dakotas south to Utah. Clouds are visible over Texas and New York.

## Wives, coeds in call girl ring

by United Press International

Housewives and college girls were part of a \$100-a-date call girl ring operating out of a phony construction company office on Chicago's South Side, police said Tuesday.

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation said 16 women were involved and three had been arrested.

FBI Director Robert R. Bullock said the housewives used their earnings to supplement their family's income and the coeds used them to pay college expenses.

"Some of the married women went off to work as call girls after their husbands had gone off to work on their jobs," he said.

An investigator said: "These girls were very good looking and shapely. They were just not in the same class with streetwalkers."

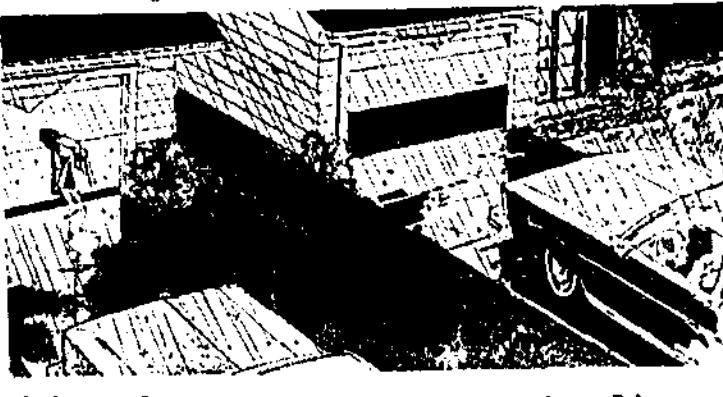
Investigators said the ring's headquarters were at the bogus construction company and clients were taken to an adjoining six-bedroom complex. Customers who had to wait were invited to drink all the liquor they wished, watch pornographic movies or browse through sex magazines.

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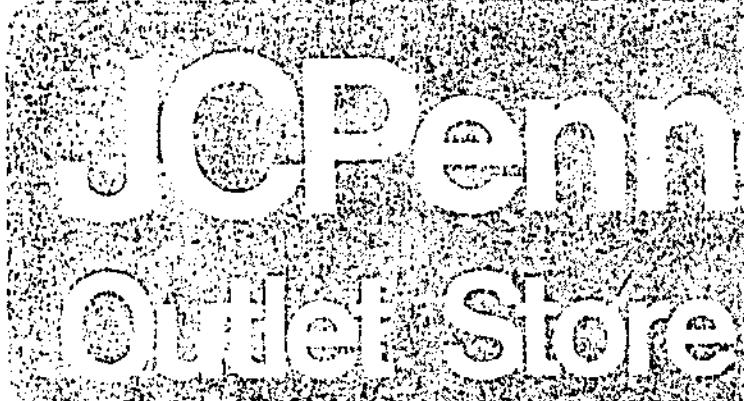
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# U.S. judge orders Ehrlichman to prison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday revoked John E. Ehrlichman's bond and ordered him to report Sept. 17 to begin serving his sentence of 20 months to five years for his role in the burglary of a psychiatrist's office.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ordered Ehrlichman to report either to the U.S. marshal in Washington or to the warden of the Federal Prison Camp at Safford, Ariz., where the Bureau of Prisons has ordered Ehrlichman confined.

Ehrlichman was found guilty July 12, 1974 on four counts of conspiring to violate a citizen's rights and making

false statements in connection with the break-in at the office of Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist for Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman, once the No. 2 man in the Nixon White House, also was convicted on Jan. 1, 1975 of one count of conspiracy, one count of obstruction of justice, and two counts of making false declarations to a grand jury when he denied being able to remember various facts in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Ehrlichman has been appealing both decisions. He has served no time in jail.

Gesell signed the confinement order

and entered it in Ehrlichman's file and ordered copies mailed to Ehrlichman's attorney. No court session was called for an announcement of the order.

Ehrlichman appealed the conviction to the Circuit Court of Appeals and was turned down last May. He appealed for a rehearing by the full court but was again turned down.

He has a pending appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is now in its summer recess, but returns Oct. 4.

In his order Gesell said he was taking the action because Ehrlichman's conviction has "been unanimously approved on appeal and rehearing en

banc denied . . ."

Ehrlichman's bond, he said, "is hereby revoked and defendant is directed to report on or before noon, Sept. 17" to the marshal or to the prison warden.

The break-in at Fielding's office in 1971 was part of the White House Plumbers operation. Convicted with Ehrlichman were G. Gordon Liddy, a mastermind of the Watergate break-in; Eugenio Martinez and Bernard L. Barker, two of the original Watergate burglars.

The Watergate special prosecutors' office probed to the satisfaction of the Federal jury that Ehrlichman had

been involved in the planning of the break-in at Fielding's office in an attempt to discredit Ellsberg; and that in two meetings in 1973 with David Young, Co-director of the Plumbers, Ehrlichman had reacknowledged his role in the operation.

Ehrlichman's defense was that he had not authorized an illegal break-in, but merely "a legal covert operation."

But out of hearing of the jury, Gesell said Ehrlichman's "defense has been one of guarding and dodging around various issues of the case."

And in his charge to the jury, Gesell said: "An individual cannot escape

criminal liability simply because he sincerely but incorrectly believes that his acts are justified in the name of patriotism, of national security or that his superiors had the authority to suspend without a warrant the protections of the Fourth Amendment" against unreasonable searches.

In the Watergate cover-up conviction, Ehrlichman was sentenced to 2½ to eight years in prison by Judge John J. Sirica. Ehrlichman could have received up to 20 years in jail and a \$35,000 fine.

Since then, Ehrlichman moved to New Mexico to provide legal advice to Indians. He had previously been a land-use attorney in Seattle.

## Colored S. Africa rioters scream 'we want blood!'

(Continued from Page 1)  
five yards of this correspondent in Cape Town.

The man was trying to take cover from the police fire behind an ambulance parked on the street. He suddenly lurched from behind it, staggering. He had been struck in the chest by a police bullet.

The man coughed once and fell backwards on the street behind the ambulance, his eyes gaping. Blood seeped from a yellow silk scarf he had knotted loosely around his neck and trickled down the side of his mouth.

Minutes later, streets which were filled with swarming, yelling demonstrators cleared and thin wisps of tear gas smoke drifted through the silence.

In Soweto, a black township near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north, po-

lice killed a black man when they shot at a gang discovered tearing up railroad tracks for weapons.

Police said the blacks hurled stones at their patrol car.

The new violence shattered a three-day lull and coincided with the return to work and reopening of businesses following a long holiday weekend marking Settlers' Day. It also coincided with the return of Prime Minister John Vorster from Switzerland where he held three days of talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Businesses quickly closed again and iron bars clanged across the doors of shops as police moved in to disperse mobs in the exclusive all-white area of Cape Town.

At one point, a colored mob attacked a white couple in a car who

wandered into the battle area. The attackers began to shake the car, trying to overturn it. Two plainclothes policemen came to the couple's rescue and began dragging away two of the rioters.

In Hamburg, W. Germany meantime, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he is ready to conduct a shuttle diplomacy mission to try to avert a bloodbath in southern Africa pending an invitation from black leaders.

But a senior U.S. official said Kissinger had already received such an invitation from Tanzania's foreign minister and "it looks as if we are going."

The U.S. official told reporters it was all but certain Kissinger would consult with President Ford and leave for Africa no later than Monday.

For his part, Kissinger told a news conference, "I cannot at this point make it definite." He said he awaits a formal invitation from African leaders who completed a summit meeting in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania earlier Tuesday.



**U.S. ARMY TROOPS** start to demolish ruins of the former German "Führer" Adolf Hitler's headquarters at the Obersalzberg near Berchtesgaden, West Germany. The Army has occupied this area since the end of World War II and now needs the extra space to build a parking lot.

The  
**HERALD**  
—  
The nation

### Ford demands full Viet MIA accounting

President Ford demanded Tuesday that North Vietnam provide full accounting of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia, saying release of only a partial list was "callous and cruel." The President said there is no chance of the two countries achieving diplomatic relations until there is a full report on the missing men.

Appearing in the White House press room, Ford announced that the American Embassy in Paris has contacted North Vietnamese representatives, at his direction, and informed them "that we expect that the U.S. will be provided with a full accounting without further delay of all the Americans missing in Vietnam." On Monday, the Vietnamese turned over to the American Embassy a list of 12 pilots killed during the Vietnam War. "None of us can be satisfied by this limited action by the Vietnamese," the President said.

### Senate OKs Congress pay hike freeze

The Senate, charged with lacking political "guts" in an election year, Monday approved a one-year freeze on pay raises for members of Congress. The Senate, following the lead of the House, voted 46 to 23 to ban any pay raise for senators and congressmen during fiscal 1977 which begins Oct. 1 — about a month before the elections. But the Senate, first by voice vote and reaffirmed on a 55-19 roll call, agreed to exempt top-level employees of the government's judicial and executive branches from the proposed wage freeze. The dispute over pay raises for top-echelon officials in the federal and executive branches will have to be resolved in a Senate-House conference.

### Health strategy built on flu program

President Ford's unprecedented campaign to avert a swine flu epidemic will help identify children needing immunization against other diseases, according to a five-year government health plan released Tuesday. The Public Health Service said its preventive health care strategy through 1982 will include "building on the National Influenza Immunization Program to assess and undertake major prevention efforts for the benefit of the American people." This will include identification of children lacking immunization against diseases like polio and measles, said the third annual edition of the service's Forward Plan for Health. Necessary immunizations will be provided later, it said.

### Day-care center aid bill signed

President Ford Tuesday signed into law a bill carrying additional aid to states for child day-care programs, and delaying for a year the imposition of federal standards for staffing the centers. The President said in a statement that his veto of an earlier measure, sustained by Congress, produced a compromise he welcomed because "ensuring adequate day care for children is an important social service." The legislation, for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, adds \$240 million to the roughly \$900 million states were getting to operate day care centers. The vetoed version called for a \$375 million increase. The bill satisfied Ford's chief objection to the earlier measure by suspending until Oct. 1, 1977, federal guidelines on the number of persons needed to staff day-care centers.

### The world

#### Fighting stills Lebanon peace talks

Escalated fighting in Beirut and the Lebanese countryside brought Arab League peace efforts to a standstill Tuesday and Christian leaders said only further Syrian intervention could end the war. Escalating artillery duels in the rugged mountains northeast of Beirut threatened to explode into a long-feared "battle of the mountains." A leftist newspaper said both Moslem and Christian militias had thrown "more sophisticated and more deadly" weapons, including missiles, into the spreading fight for the peaks that mark the eastern frontier of Christian-held territory.

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet MIG25 pilot who planned his defection from the Communist regime for two years will leave Wednesday for the United States and promised political asylum, Japan's Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The White House said President Ford would grant asylum to Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, who said he fled the Soviet Union because it had become like a czarist regime.

Apparently trying not to further strain relations with the Kremlin, Japan has turned down requests from Western nations to examine the MIG25 jet, government sources said Wednesday.

Belenko's MIG25 jet, one of the fastest planes in the world, will remain in Japan at present despite Soviet demands that it must be returned at once. The twin-engine fighter-reconnaissance plane, which flies at more than three times the speed of sound, was a rich prize for Western intelligence, which reportedly has never before had a chance to inspect one closely.

"Life in the Soviet Union today is like that of the czarist regime, and there is no freedom," police quoted Belenko as saying. He told Japanese interpreters he wants to live in the

United States, where he hopes to get an "aviation related" job.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Belenko, who speaks a few words of English, would be turned over to American officials early Wednesday. He was expected to leave Japan the same day.

United Press International

The traffic death toll during the Labor Day weekend soared to 526, the highest since 1973, before the Arab oil embargo forced speed limit reductions, a final count showed Tuesday.

The National Safety Council blamed a basic increase in travel, fair weather which enticed more vacationers onto the roads, and possibly speeding on the highways.

The toll was 119 above last year's Labor Day holiday death count of 407 and 66 above the highest preholiday estimate of the Safety Council.

The council had estimated that between 360 and 460 persons would die in traffic between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday.

"It is tragic that the total of traffic

Belenko, 29, flew from his base in Siberia Monday, crossed the Sea of Japan and slipped his plane under Japan's radar defense screen for a surprise landing at Hakodate City, 500 miles north of Tokyo. After questioning he spent his first night — police guards said he was nervous and did

not sleep well — in a \$27.58 room at Hokkaido's Grand Hotel. He ate a ham sandwich and retired at 10 p.m.

The Soviet aviator told police he has planned to defect to the United States for two years. He said he finally made the flight Monday because he had a full tank of fuel.

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Four persons were killed in a three-car collision in South Sioux City, Neb., Monday night, four died in the head-on collision of two cars near Royal City, Wash., Saturday night and four died in a head-on crash near Sedan, Kan., early Saturday. Police said one of the cars involved in the Sedan collision had been traveling the wrong way for several miles.

Forty-one persons drowned during the holiday weekend and 16 died in plane crashes, including four in the crash Monday of a single-engine private plane at North Amityville, N.Y.

In all, there were 583 accidental deaths.

## Holiday traffic deaths soar to 526

Texas finished with 47 traffic fatalities, Ohio 25, Illinois and New York 23 each, and Michigan and Pennsylvania 23 apiece.

Four persons were killed in a three-car collision in South Sioux City, Neb., Monday night, four died in the head-on collision of two cars near Royal City, Wash., Saturday night and four died in a head-on crash near Sedan, Kan., early Saturday. Police said one of the cars involved in the Sedan collision had been traveling the wrong way for several miles.

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In all, there were 583 accidental deaths.

## Ali sued for divorce on cruelty, desertion charges

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been sued for divorce by his wife Khalilah Ali, according to Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Hunter. Hunter said Mrs. Ali cited mental cruelty and desertion for grounds in the suit. A hearing has been set for Sept. 12 on a request by Mrs. Ali's attorneys for an injunction forbidding Ali to divest himself of any of his assets and property pending a divorce settlement.

Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas "spent a comfortable night" after undergoing surgery for a broken hip and was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Douglas, 77, underwent a 2-hour operation Monday to repair his left hip which was broken in a fall at his home. Douglas, who served longer than any justice on the high court, has been in uncertain health since suffering a stroke Dec. 31, 1974 that left him partially paralyzed on his left side.

• Roy Webster, 76, said the 62-degree water was the "coldest ever" during the 11th annual cross channel

## People

Columbia River swim — but he still managed to finish. The tall, white-haired Webster led nine family members in the mile-long swim and received a rousing cheer from a Labor Day crowd when he reached the Oregon shore. Webster was the oldest of 159 swimmers. The youngest was nine.

• Robert Low, in charge of seeing that New York's posters pass muster, said he is searching for a "phantom poster plucker." Someone in Queens, someone has been removing posters that were illegally pasted to city property. The Environmental Protection Agency administrator said he wants the phantom to come forward and submit evidence of his removal activities for consideration for an EPA "Partnership in Better Government" citation.



**BUSING TO ACHIEVE** first stage integration of Milwaukee schools began Tuesday with only first-day problems. About 6,600 students boarded buses to ride to new schools as part of a voluntary desegregation plan. Peaceful busing also took place in Louisville, Omaha, and Dayton, Ohio. Boston hopes to continue the peaceful pattern Wednesday.

**Illinois briefs**

## Thompson a key in school-aid snarl

James Thompson, the GOP candidate for governor, has become a key figure in the school funding snarl that prompted Gov. Daniel Walker to call a special legislative session on the subject. If Thompson changes his mind and decides to back Walker's \$93 million tax collection speed-up plan, the legislature is likely to approve it — and passage of the plan is crucial because Walker has tied it to school funding.

Walker says if he gets the tax plan, he will OK immediately sweeping changes in the school-aid formula because there will be enough money to pay for them. But if he doesn't get the tax plan, Walker says the changes can't take effect until the 1977-78 school year.

Until Thompson said he might back the tax plan, it appeared doomed even though Walker, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Michael Howlett and state school chief Joseph Cronin all are for it. This is because Democrats, who control both houses of the legislature, don't have enough votes by themselves to go along with Walker's suggestion. They need help from the GOP minority — unlikely unless Thompson changes his mind.

### Walker changes 2 banking bills

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday used his amendatory veto power on two bills designed to protect the confidentiality of bank and savings and loan accounts. Walker said his suggested changes will give depositors more protection against improper release of details about their accounts.

The bills are designed to define legally cases in which financial data about specific accounts may be disclosed. "Unfortunately," Walker said, "this bill, in its present form, does not define the circumstances of permissible disclosure with sufficient precision or narrowness. Consequently, it may have the effect of expanding the areas of permissible disclosure beyond those customarily followed today."

Walker said that, as passed by the legislature, the bills permit disclosure in response to a subpoena only if the subpoena is served on the depositor — except if a court waives the service requirement for undefined "good cause."

### Police suspensions to be fought

Troopers Lodge 41, representing most state policemen, said Tuesday it will go to court to fight suspensions against nine troopers who issued warnings instead of speeding tickets. The lodge said Illinois State Police Supt. Dwight Pitman suspended the troopers on the basis of a special order it says conflicts with state law and is therefore invalid.

According to the Lodge press release, Pitman has ordered speeding tickets be issued in cases in which troopers feel a warning is more appropriate. "Where a violation occurs," the release said, "the Lodge strongly feels the policeman on the scene is in a much better position and is more qualified to make an enforcement decision than someone sitting in a plush office." Pitman said the suspensions, against three Effingham district and six Pontiac district troopers, result from their failure to ticket motorists clocked in some cases "going 70 miles an hour."

### \$15 million bridge program OK'd

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday signed into law a \$15 million bridge repair program. Walker said the bond money will cover the cost of fixing "well over 100 bridges on township, municipal and county roads." Precisely which bridges the Illinois Dept. of Transportation will repair was not disclosed, a point which drew some criticism when the bill was before the legislature this spring. Lawmakers wanted some assurance the bridge money would be used on the most dilapidated spans. Walker did say any bridge repaired under the program will be able to carry school buses filled with children.

**Metropolitan briefs**

## Cop hiring quotas lifted by judge

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall Tuesday suspended his order that the Chicago Police Dept. hire recruits under racial and sexual quotas and told the city to immediately employ 200 policemen. Marshall earlier had ordered the department to hire 42 per cent white men, 42 per cent black or Latino men and 16 per cent women.

In suspending the quota system Tuesday, Marshall noted the racial and sexual composition of those passing the police test was similar to the makeup of those taking the test. Of the 15,418 persons who took the test, 45.4 per cent were white men, 21.8 per cent were black or Latino men and 25.9 per cent were women. Those who passed the test composed a group of 50.2 per cent white men, 25.8 per cent black or Latino men and 23.9 per cent women. Marshall said the racial composition of the 200 officers to be hired should reflect how the groups fared on the test.

### ERA lobby order sustained

The U.S. Appeals Court in Chicago has stayed an injunction issued by a judge in Peoria last month prohibiting a federally funded national women's commission from lobbying for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. It was learned Tuesday. Appeals Court Judges Walter J. Cummings and Wilbur Poll entered the stay order Sept. 1, but the decision was not publicized and even the federal attorney defending the commission did not become aware of it until Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. Donald Mackay of Springfield said he learned of the decision when he received a copy of a motion filed Tuesday by anti-ERA forces asking the appeals court to reconsider its stay order. The motion asking for reconsideration was filed by J. S. Schlafly of Alton, Ill., husband of anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly. Mrs. Schlafly and others involved in the court fight are trying to stop the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year from spending federal monies to promote ERA.

### Driver sought in 4-death crash

Police issued an arrest warrant Tuesday for the owner of a car involved in a Maywood traffic accident that killed four members of one family. The crash was the worst in Illinois during the three-day Labor Day weekend and the number of traffic deaths in the state during the holiday was the highest since 1973. According to a UPI count, 23 persons died in Illinois highway accidents this year compared with 16 during Labor Day in 1975, 19 in 1974 and 30 in 1973.

### Working women happier: poll

A study of women in a working class community near Boston indicates that married women holding jobs — even mundane ones — are happier and more satisfied than full-time housewives. The study, in the September issue of Psychology Today published in Chicago, indicated that almost twice as many housewives as employed wives said they were dissatisfied with their lives — 28 per cent to 14 per cent. And 41 per cent of the housewives compared with 22 per cent of the working wives believed their husbands' work was more interesting than theirs.

At closed meeting Thursday

## RTA, C&NW to consider pact

Officials from the Regional Transportation Authority and the Chicago and North Western Ry. will meet in a closed-door session Thursday to discuss a possible purchase-of-service agreement.

Negotiations for a contract have been stalled since April 16 when the North Western proposed an agreement that would have cost the RTA \$44 million for the railroad's equipment, \$6.3 million for 1976 commuter service and \$1.7 million for 1977 commuter service.

The RTA has offered subsidies instead of an outright equipment purchase. It has proposed a \$5.7 million subsidy for 1977.

Citing the breakdown in negotiations with the RTA, the North Western in July revived a request for a 15 per cent fare increase with the Illinois Commerce Commission.

**WITHOUT A PURCHASE**-of-service agreement, the railroad is not eligible for subsidy payments from the RTA.

Northwest suburban officials objecting to the proposed fare hike have told the ICC that area residents are paying twice for their rail service. They are paying taxes to the RTA and also are being asked to pay higher fares to erase the North Western's annual \$4 million deficit.

The RTA agreed Tuesday to offer the bankrupt Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. \$1.6 million cash grant via a proposed purchase-of-service agreement for the railroad's 1976 deficit.

The proposal also calls for a 1976-77 subsidy of \$5.9 million for the Rock Island. The RTA Board stipulated

that if the railroad accepts the offer, \$540,000 must be spent to improve passenger safety and comfort.

THE ROCK ISLAND, which serves south suburbs, has filed a bankruptcy petition currently before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr.

The proposed purchase-of-service contract will have to be reviewed by the court as well as Rock Island officials.

Rock Island trustee William Gibbons said he may recommend that McGarr reject the RTA offer because some of the money is earmarked for repairs that he thinks the RTA should pay for itself.

From the grant, \$1.08 million would be used for repairs on the Rock Island's track and equipment, and Gibbons said the railroad would never see that repair money.

"WHAT THEY'RE doing is giving it to us and taking it away right away," he said. "We're not getting compensated for the equipment or the use of the road bed for commuter services the RTA is using."

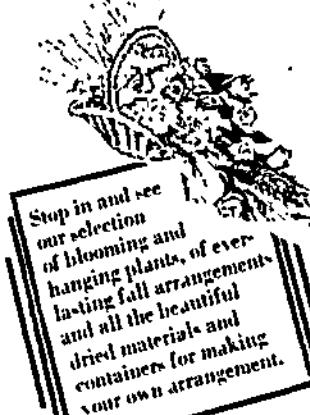
UNDER PURCHASE-of-service agreements the Illinois Central Gulf and Milwaukee Road signed with the RTA, both railroads give use of their equipment and road beds at no cost to the RTA in return for subsidies.

RTA Board chairman Milton Pikarsky announced last week that there had been significant progress in negotiations with the Rock Island and also a crystallizing of positions in talks with the North Western.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan last week urged the ICC to delay any fare increase for the North Western so that talks on a purchase of service agreement could resume.

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# Reverend, rabbi share faiths through church

by PAUL GORES

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, believes Jesus Christ is the son of God and Savior of the world. Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, spiritual leader of Temple Chai Congregation, does not.

But the two clergymen have not let their theological differences prevent them from sharing facilities and working together for nearly three years. It is a relationship that both the Christian and the Jewish spiritual leaders have termed "enlightening" and "exciting."

Temple Chai began renting and sharing facilities and equipment with Kingswood Methodist Church in January 1974, after another Jewish congregation, Temple Beth Judea, left Buffalo Grove and moved to Long Grove. Temple Chai uses the Kingswood Church for its Friday night services and rents a portable trailer for Hebrew school classes.

"WE SHARE EVERYTHING," said the Rev. Dahl. And Rabbi Herman agreed.

"We've shared and even exchanged pulpits a couple of times," Rabbi Herman said.

The two congregations share office equipment at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., along with facilities.

"The whole concept has been receptive so far to both congregations," said Jerry Smoller, chairman of the Temple Chai board. "There are problems but they are not insurmountable."

A basic problem was what to do during Jewish services with the large cross that hangs above the pulpit in the Christian church. Smoller said the cross is covered with a banner and the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) is brought in for the Jewish worship service. Smoller said that Kingswood's "Fireside Room" often is used as a synagogue instead of the

Christian sanctuary.

Smoller said there will be a time conflict this year because Christmas falls on a Saturday, and both congregations will need a place for Friday night worship. But there are usually very few time conflicts with Christian and Jewish holidays, Smoller said.

The two congregations held a joint worship service last Thanksgiving. The ceremony was well attended.

"I THINK THERE'S a better awareness of each other's religion," Rabbi Herman said.

"Our congregation certainly has come more aware of the Hebrew calendar as a result of sharing," the Rev. Dahl added.

Temple Chai and Kingswood Methodist Church have sponsored several other events together. Last spring the congregations co-sponsored two concerts, one by a jazz band and the other by bells and harps musicians. They

watched a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" together, had a paper drive, played a church vs. synagogue basketball game and jointly arranged to have Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson speak to the congregations.

Though they have held social and even a religious event together, the congregations have managed to avoid theological conflicts.

"I think there's a healthy respect to maintain each congregation's identity," the Rev. Dahl said.

Growth for the two congregations has been rapid since they began sharing facilities, and soon both will need a larger place of worship. Smoller said Temple Chai has about a 240-family membership drawn from several Northwest suburbs. The Rev. Dahl said the membership of Kingswood Methodist Church is about 700 persons, counting all those 13 years of age and older.

THE CONGREGATIONS are considering building a joint facility, with a separate synagogue in addition to the Christian church, and classroom and kitchen facilities that would be shared. But Smoller said there may be a conflict in the building timetables of the congregations, and each eventually may build its own facility.

Regardless of future plans, the rabbi and the reverend say the sharing experience has been worthwhile.

"The future is open," the Rev. Dahl said. "We've covered the same ground for three years together, and now we have a lot of our own homework to do to see if it will continue."

Rabbi Herman seemed confident that the congregations will not grow too far apart, even if they end up in separate facilities.

"I expect to continue our friendship with the Methodist church no matter what the future is," he said.

## Oct. arguments in housing case

(Continued from Page 1)

prove the low-and moderate-income housing project would have the effect of continuing housing segregation in the Chicago area.

The housing group's argument, in general, was that the absence of low-and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights penalized minorities who make up a disproportionate part of the low-income population.

"We have no doubt that if Lincoln Green were built, it, unlike the rest of the village, would be an integrated community," Judge Luther M. Swygert wrote in the majority opinion of the appellate court.

"Though the building of this project might have only minimal effects in terms of alleviating the segregative housing problems for the entire Chicago area, it might well result in increasing Arlington Heights' minority population by over 1,000 per cent."

"What is even more crucial is that the suburb has not sponsored nor participated in any low-income housing developments, nor does the record reflect any such plans for the future," Swygert's ruling says.

SINCE THAT RULING, the village board has adopted a housing assistance plan calling for 125 units of low-and moderate-income housing to be provided in each of the next three years.

The housing plan was required of

the village when the board decided in January to apply for \$134,000 in community development funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Opponents of the Lincoln Green project were encouraged when the Arlington Heights-housing group case was mentioned in a Supreme Court ruling in June as one of 16 appellate court decisions with which the high

court disagreed.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan objected to the inclusion of the Arlington Heights-housing group case, saying it "effectively reversed" the appellate court's decision.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel will present the Village of Arlington Heights' arguments before the Supreme Court. Willis Corusso is the attorney for the housing group.

### Dist. 21 parents ask free busing

(Continued from Page 1)

blocking the path, Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the problem involves 11 children from the four homes now completed on Carriage Way Drive, and more families will be moving into the area when another 16 houses are completed this fall.

THE PARENTS will ask the board to continue bus service from Frenchman's Cove, Mrs. Perry said. She also said they will ask the board members to visit the area.

### Man collapses, dies at race track station

A 74-year-old Dolton man died Tuesday afternoon after collapsing on the platform of the Arlington Park Race Track commuter station.

Police said Arthur N. Nelson collapsed shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday at

the Chicago and North Western Ry. station. Despite efforts by Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Pedersen and village fire paramedics to revive Nelson, he was declared dead at 4:50 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, police said.

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## Local scene

### Russo wins scholarship

Joyce Russo, 3 S. Regency Dr., Arlington Heights, has won a scholarship established by St. James Parish Resource Center of Arlington Heights for volunteers in its 1-year-old library aid training program.

The scholarship provides for study toward certification in the College of DuPage Library Technical Assistant program.

While studying in the DuPage program, Mrs. Russo will continue her work at the St. James Center.

### Food storage seminar

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, will present a food storage seminar from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Some topics covered will be producing storage items, how to store and use seasonal items, how to control spoilage, evaluating what you have and how to locate storage items.

The seminar is open to nonmembers of the church.

For more information, call 438-2638 or 438-8504.

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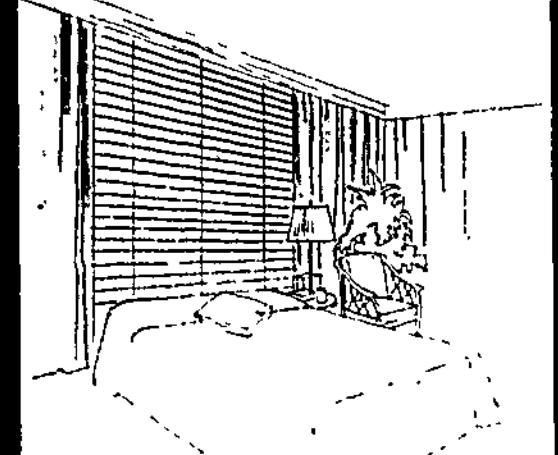
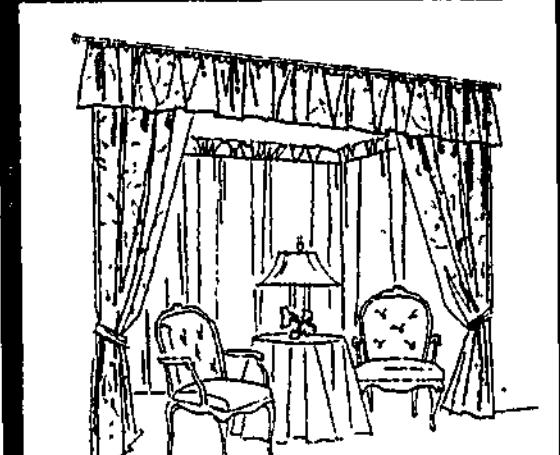
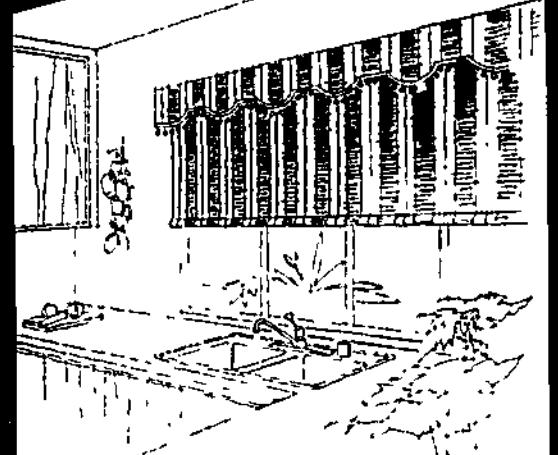
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**At least 1,000 extra needed: Kusper**

## Computer vote units 'insufficient'

by TONI GINNETTI

At least 1,000 additional computerized voting machines will be needed to accommodate suburban Cook County in the Nov. 2 general election, County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr., said Tuesday.

Kusper, in a report to the county board, said the 9,200 "Votomatic" units already purchased by the county for the new punchcard voting system will provide only two units per voting precinct, which he termed insufficient.

However, Kusper made no formal request for additional purchases of the \$204 machines, saying that decision should rest with the board.

"I JUST WANT to bring to your attention the situation," Kusper told the board. He added he would submit a written report on the matter to the board within two days.

The new machines are part of the computer punch-card voting system that will be used for the first time in suburban Cook County Nov. 2.

The system will eliminate the lever operated voting machines and is designed to cut election costs and provide for faster tallying.

County Comr. Carl Hansen after the meeting predicted that the additional purchases would be considered in either a special finance committee or special board meeting before the next regular board meeting Sept. 20. Kusper said if additional machines are to be purchased, the action must come "posthaste" to allow enough time to prepare for election day use.

"I'm concerned that now that we don't have the lever machines we must have enough Votomatics," Hansen said.

OFFICIALS ORIGINALLY believed the 9,200 units coupled with 400 lever voting machines would be suf-

ficient for the suburban area. However, Kusper said it would be "suicidal" to attempt to operate the systems together.

Thomas P. Beck, county comptroller, said the 9,200 machines will provide one unit for every 122 registered voters.

That compares with ratios of one unit for 100 voters in Los Angeles, Calif., Cincinnati, Ohio, and McHenry County, where punch card voting systems also are used.

"I really don't know what the great sweat is," Board Pres. George Dunne said. He predicted an 80 per cent voter turnout and said the number of machines already available probably could accommodate voters in the 12 hours the polls will be open.

Kusper also proposed a plan to publish and distribute to every registered suburban voter a sample ballot booklet explaining the new system. He did not estimate how much the plan would cost but said funds were available in the clerk's budget for the project.

KUSPER SAID the plan is needed to help acquaint voters with the new system before the general election.

"It will not be the (county) commissioners who will be getting the calls on election day saying 'What are you trying to do to me. I've never seen this before. It's another dirty plot,'" he said.

The plan would supplement a program to place punch card demonstration units in 900 grocery stores, banks, savings and loan associations and municipal and township offices countywide.

Kusper said agreements between the county and Dominick's, Jewel and National food stores and a number of savings institutions have been made to accommodate the program.

## Area Dems in torchlight parade

Area Democratic township organizations and Democratic clubs are planning to send contingents to march Thursday in the torchlight parade honoring Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Most township leaders indicated that groups of 30 to 50 persons will be marching in the parade and attending the state Democratic convention at the Medina Temple.

Carter is expected to join the pa-

rade, a Chicago political tradition, at about 8 p.m. His Illinois schedule includes a noon rally on the steps of the state capitol in Springfield, an appearance in Peoria and a 5 p.m. rally at the Evergreen Plaza Shopping Mall, 95th Street and Western Avenue, Evergreen Park.

THE PARADE, which is sponsored by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, is expected to draw an estimated 60,000 marchers. The parade will step off from Wacker Drive and Michigan

Avenue at 7 p.m., travel north on Michigan Avenue to Ontario and go west on Ontario to the Medina Temple.

Democratic ward and township committeemen met for a noon luncheon Tuesday to map final plans for the march and the state convention.

Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey said the leaders got encouragement to bring large groups to the parade.

The appearance by Carter is his first in the state since winning the party presidential nomination in July.

The Evergreen Park rally is aimed at helping freshman U.S. Rep. Martin A. Russo, D-3rd, who is locked in a tough election fight with Republican Ronald Bulkema, an attorney from South Holland.

George Fruzyan, president of the Palatine Township Democratic Club, said he expects that organization to put between 35 and 50 marchers in to the torchlight parade.

### Continuing ed topic of program

"Concepts and Opportunities of Continuing Education" is the focus: Northwest radio show topic at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday on station WWMM, 92.7FM.

M. Scott McMannis, chairman, Lifelong Learning Division, Harper College, moderates the program. Discussion guests include John Fish, coordinator, Continuing Education, High School Dist. 214; Harold Collins, assistant dean, College of Continuing Education, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; and Dave Lieberman, director of education, Roth College, Northbrook.

There are now 10 federally designated health service areas in Illinois. The area still without an approved agency is Will, Grundy and Kankakee counties.

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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Homely aardvark unique animal

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Judi-Ann Slider, 7, of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, for her question:

**COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME ABOUT THE AARDVARK?**

The aardvark may be a homely animal, but he is unique in many ways. He is an order, family and genus all by himself. His features are a rather comical combination of donkey ears, long narrow muzzle, humped back, short legs and a long tapering tail. He measures from three to six feet long and weighs up to 140 pounds. His brownish skin is leathery thick and covered with a thin coat of hair.

To get at the juicy termites on his dinner menu, the aardvark first uses his strong toes and claws, four on the front legs and five on the back. After ripping apart a termite mound or

nest, he inserts his long 18-inch tongue. As it darts here and there in the nest, hundreds of termites stick to it.

Home for the aardvark is a complex underground burrow dug with his sharp claws at amazing speed. The tunnels may be 10 feet deep, complete with many entrances and even dead-end rooms. This underground den is where the female gives birth to her single baby, who is pampered with loving care until ready to be on its own.

The aardvark's skill and speed in digging comes in handy when an enemy comes around. If he can't escape to his burrow or dig a new one fast enough, however, he will roll on his back and flail his short stubby legs, using his sharp claws as weapons.

The aardvark may not win a beauty prize, but he uses his bulky body well.

While most animals sleep, he prowls the termite- or ant-infested territory in search of dinner. No one really knows how many termites fall victim to his long sticky tongue, but it must be an astronomical number. By limiting the growth of termite and ant populations, the aardvark contributes a valuable service in maintaining the ecological balance of the environment.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Jimmy Bleandell, 12, of Eumelaw, Wash., for his question:

**DO BIRDS HEAR?**

Yes, birds can hear and they do quite well in this department. True, birds do not have outer ears like we do. But our outer ear is only part of our hearing system. The rest of it is inside our skull, which is where hearing really takes place.

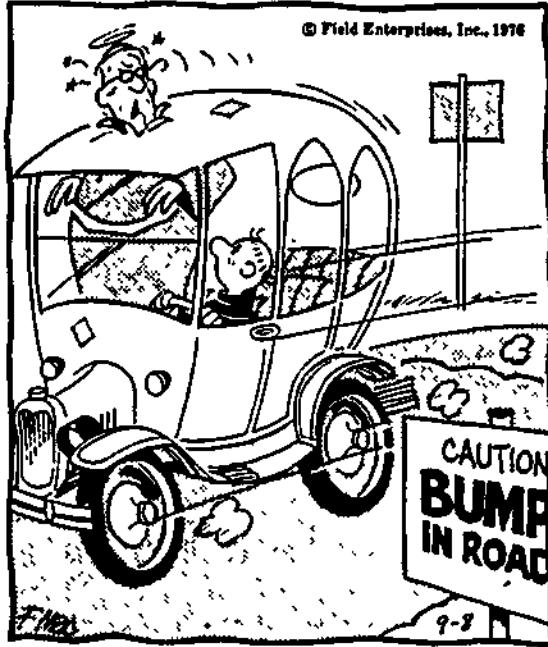
Birds need to hear well for a num-

ber of reasons. They proclaim their territory and select mates with a series of chirps they weave into their own melodic songs. Excited squawks, screeches and clucks sound the alarm when some kind of danger threatens. Some birds, owls for example, hunt in the dark of night, and their keenness of hearing often means the difference between a meal and going hungry.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## BROTHER JUNIPER



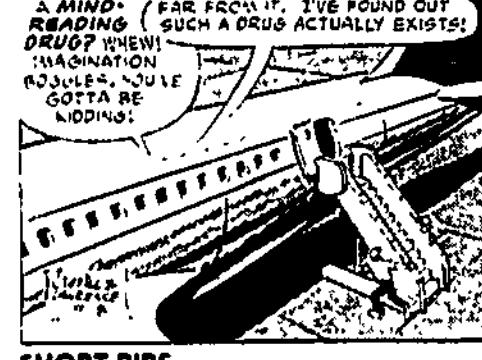
"Couldn't wait till I got my seat belt buckled, could you?"

## MARK TRAIL



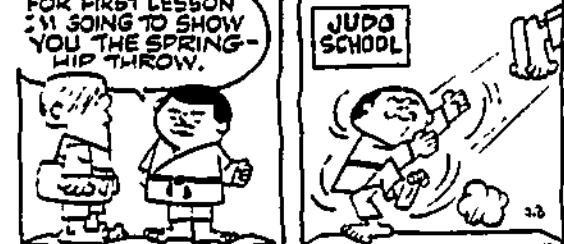
by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

## SHORT RIBS



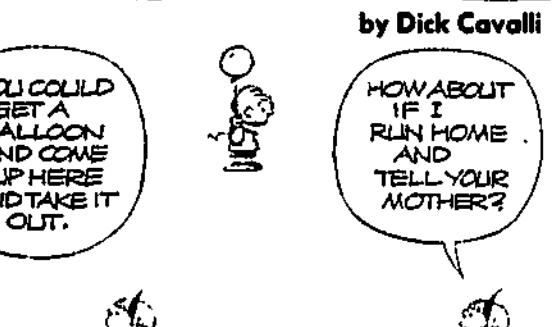
by Frank Hill

## THE BORN LOSER



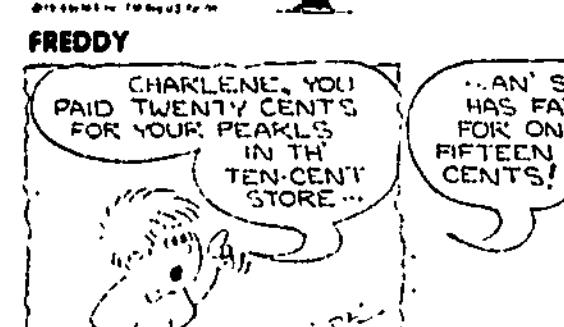
by Art Sansom

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

## FREDDY



by Rupe

## PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

## SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

## FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

by United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 8, the 22nd day of 1976 with 114 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

## Almanac

On this day in history:

• In 1565, the first permanent settlement of what is now the Continental United States was founded at the present location of St. Augustine, Fla.

• In 1900, more than 6,000 persons were killed when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas.

**Great Values!** WELCOME THIS NEW STORE..

LITTLE BUCKY SAVING CENTERS

ON SALE TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH

Valid 9/7-9/11

<b>SURE</b> <b>DEODORANT</b> <b>SPRAY</b>	<b>99¢</b>	<b>SURE</b> <b>ROLL-ON</b> <b>ANTI-PERSPIRANT &amp; DEODORANT</b>	<b>99¢</b>
<b>DES PLAINES</b> Colonial Plaza Pharmacy 654 W. Algonquin Rd.	<b>8oz 1.89 Value</b>	<b>25oz. 1.99 Value</b>	<b>25oz. 1.99 Value</b>
<b>ELK GROVE VILLAGE</b> Elk Grove Drugs 11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center	<b>JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO</b> 11oz. 2.45 Value	<b>CAPACOL MOUTHWASH</b> 14oz. 1.59 Value	<b>TONE SOAP</b> BATH SIZE <b>3 BARS FOR 79¢</b>
<b>HOFFMAN ESTATES</b> Snyder Hoffman Walgreen Agency Drugs 32 Golf Rose Shopping Center	<b>ultra brite</b> <b>TOOTHPASTE</b> 6oz. 1.44 Value	<b>ULTRA BRITE</b> <b>TOOTHPASTE</b> 6oz. 1.44 Value	<b>VIVA TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL <b>2 FOR 1</b>
<b>MOUNT PROSPECT</b> Doretti Pharmacy Corner of Main and Central	<b>SOACLENS</b> <b>SOAKING &amp; WETTING SOLUTION</b> 4oz. 2.40 Value	<b>CLENS</b> <b>CLEANING SOLUTION FOR CONTACT LENSES</b> 2oz. 2.25 Value	<b>NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES</b> 200's <b>2 FOR 1</b>
<b>ROLLING MEADOWS</b> Arbor Pharmacy 4007 Algonquin Rd.	<b>Q-TIPS</b> <b>COTTON SWABS</b> 120's <b>1.59 Value</b>	<b>AJAX</b> <b>ALL PURPOSE CLEANER</b> 40oz. <b>1.09</b>	<b>NEW DAWN LIQUID DISH DETERGENT</b> 32oz. KING SIZE <b>.99¢</b>
<b>ROSELLE</b> Snyder Roselle Walgreen Agency Drugs 107 Main Street	<b>CLEAR HOME PLASTIC BUBBLE UMBRELLA</b> 24" <b>1.49</b>	<b>SESAME STREET PUZZLES</b> Pack of 2 <b>.79¢</b>	<b>PAINTBRUSHES</b> PACK OF 4 Assorted Sizes <b>.99¢</b>
<b>SCHAUMBURG</b> Snyder Schaumburg Walgreen Agency Drug 1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.	<b>NORELCO INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS</b> 3 GOLD PANE <b>.39¢</b>	<b>NORELCO</b> drop cloths 2 PACK Contains: 2-9x12 Drop Cloths <b>.39¢</b>	
<b>WHEELING</b> Palwaukee Drugs and True Value Hardware Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.	<b>3.00 Value</b>		

We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
Prices in effect while quantities last.

Wednesday, September 8

**Today on TV****AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
**3** Local News  
**4** Ryan's Hope  
**5** Bozo's Circus  
**6** The French Chef  
**7** Casper and Friends  
**8** House of Frightenstein  
**12:30** **2** At the World Turns  
**3** Days of Our Lives  
**7** Family Feud  
**11** Robert MacNeil Report  
**44** Superheroes  
**1:00** **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid  
**3** News  
**4** Upstairs, Downstairs  
**52** Petticoat Junction  
**44** Mundo Hispano  
**1:30** **2** The Guiding Light  
**3** The Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** Baseball  
**12** The Lucy Show  
**2:00** **2** All in the Family  
**3** Another World  
**11** At the Top  
**52** Beverly Hillbillies  
**45** Prince Planet  
**2:30** **2** Match Game  
**52** Magilla Gorilla  
**44** Felix the Cat  
**3:00** **2** Tattletales  
**3** Somerset  
**7** The Edge of Night  
**11** Sesame Street  
**52** Popeye  
**44** Gullwinkle

**3:30** **2** Dinsh

**3** Mike Douglas  
**7** Movie "The Monk"  
**26** My Opinion  
**32** Three Stooges and Friends  
**44** Spiderman  
**4:00** **11** Mr. Rogers  
**26** Soul of the City  
**33** The Munsters  
**4:15** **26** Soul of the City  
**4:30** **3** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Electric Company  
**32** The Partridge Family  
**44** Lassie  
**4:45** **26** Black's View of the News  
**5:00** **2** **3** **7** Local News  
**3** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Sesame Street  
**20** El Mundo De Jugeate  
**32** The Brady Bunch Hour  
**43** Leave It to Beaver  
**5:30** **2** **7** Network News  
**3** Bewitched  
**20** El Milagro De Vivir  
**44** Gomer Pyle

**EVENING**

6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**3** Andy Griffith  
**11** Electric Company  
**20** El Milagro De Vivir  
**32** Adam-12 Hour  
**43** Room 222  
**6:30** **3** The New Price Is Right

**Win at bridge***by Oswald and Jim Jacoby*

Today some experts play that the man who responds two-over-one promises a rebid. The Jacobs play that he promises a rebid except when opener merely rebids to two of his own suit. We strongly recommend this course of action.

In the old days the two-notrump rebid was supposed to show 10 or 17 high-card points. Modern experts and today's teachers have given this up and merely use it to show a hand that looks right for notrump play.

South has a minimum opening, but a proper two-notrump rebid. North is a trifle unhappy about the fact that his two-diamond response had

scraped the bottom of the barrel, but since he had promised to rebid over anything but two spades he goes on to game.

East takes his ace of hearts and leads the suit back. South wins in his

hand and goes after diamonds. West wins the second or third diamond with his ace and clears the heart suit.

South runs the diamonds to give him six tricks in and then considers the black suits. He has a two-way finesse for the queen of clubs. If he takes it against East, all will be sunshine and he will win the rubber. If he goes wrong, he will be set. But certainly the game contract turned out to be a good one.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**Movie roundup**

NORTH  
 ♠ 9 3  
 ♥ Q 7 6  
 ♦ K Q 10 5 3  
 ♣ K 10 4

WEST  
 ♠ A Q 10  
 ♥ J 9 5 4 3  
 ♦ A 7 4  
 ♣ 8 2

EAST  
 ♠ 7 5 2  
 ♥ A 8  
 ♦ 9 6 2  
 ♣ Q 9 7 6 5

SOUTH (D)  
 ♠ K J 8 6 4  
 ♥ K 10 2  
 ♦ J 8  
 ♣ A J 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 N.T.  
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass  
 Pass  
 Opening lead — 5 ♥

**Crossword**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 In full

swing

6 List of

candidates

11 Embarrass-

ment

12 Virtuous

13 Spiritualist

in good

spirits

(2 wds.)

15 Suffit for

stamp

16 Matriarchal

sheep

17 German

article

19 Ill-gotten

goods

23 Ahead of

26 Balloon or

radial

27 Peerless

28 Actor, —

Markham

29 Symbol of

courage

30 Songbird,

e.g.

31 Available

figures

32 Poetic

tribute

33 Nigerian

tribesmen

35 Health

resort

38 Group of

sporty

nonagenarians

(2 wds.)

43 Arrange

in a row

44 Embank-

ment

45 Where

Katmandu

is

**CROSSWORD**

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

16 Macaw

DOWN

1 English

poet

2 Fish

3 Bandage

4 Wee devil

5 King (Sp.)

6 Pintail duck

7 Magnetic

ore

8 Greek

nickname

9 Greek letter

10 Tree

12 Bare

13 "Don

Giovanni"

heroine

(2 wds.)

14 Affairs

15 Others

16 Print

17 Changes

18 Print

19 Results

20 Through

21 Commedia dell'

dell'

22 Actor,

Markham

23 Demonstrating

24 Requirements

25 Arranged

26 Complicated

27 Attitudes

28 Before

29 Private

30 Results

31 Arranged

32 Considered

33 Arranged

34 Arranged

35 Arranged

36 Arranged

37 Arranged

38 Arranged

39 Arranged

40 Arranged

41 Arranged

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100 Arranged&lt;/div



## The lighter side

# The once and future leak

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Current news item:

Although the House ethics committee has spent \$134,456 and labored like a mountain lion trying to find out who leaked a secret report to a television newsmen, it has brought forth not even a mouse.

So now the committee is seeking an additional \$100,000 to carry on the investigation.

Future news item:

The House Ethics Committee voted today to ask the House for an additional \$10 million to continue its investigation into the leak of a secret document 40 years ago.

Rep. Ferrus Crashmore, the third chairman the committee has had since the inquiry began in 1976, said the money was needed to pay the salaries of the 5,000 staff investigators who have been hired to track down the source of the leak.

"Unfortunately," he told the House, "we are no closer to solving the case. Without this additional funding, we would have to suspend the inquiry before it is completed and the \$80 million already spent would be wasted."

The committee recently became involved in a controversy over whether to subpoena Sigmund Schorr, 12-year-old grandson of Daniel Schorr, the

100-year-old television newsmen to whom the secret report was leaked.

Crashmore conceded that since young Schorr wasn't even born at the time there was little likelihood he had any first hand knowledge of the incident.

"But there's always a chance he might have heard his grandpappy say something that would cast some light on who did it," Crashmore said.

"Some of those other codgers become pretty garrulous when they are around their grandkids."

Apart from Schorr's grandson, the chairman said "there aren't any other prospective witnesses left to subpoena." He pointed out that everyone originally connected with the case was either dead or senile.

Further hampering the investigation is the fact that the CIA, which was the subject of the report, was abolished 25 years ago after revelations that its agents spent all their time spying on each other.

The elder Schorr has steadfastly refused for four decades to divulge the name of the person who gave him a copy of the report. Lately, according to committee sources, when anyone approaches him about the matter, Schorr swings at them with his cane.

These sources said there was a good chance that Schorr had forgotten who it was that leaked the report to him.

Asked why the ethics committee had persisted in trying to learn the source of the leak, Crashmore explained if it weren't for the Schorr investigation his group would have nothing to do.

"Congressmen nowadays are above reproach," he complained. "There hasn't been a mistress on the payroll in 30 years."

## The HERALD

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*"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."*  
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

## The way we see it

# Stick to matters at hand

The Illinois General Assembly goes back to Springfield today for a rare pre-election special session to deal with education funding in the state.

There was some question about the wisdom of such a special session in the midst of this

election year, but Gov. Daniel Walker declared that school officials urged him to do it.

We believe the session is a good move, as we have said before. But when the lawmakers go back to Springfield, they should be prepared to work on

only educational matters and approve Walker's accelerated tax collection plan.

Two months before an election is not the proper time to deal with other issues. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she plans to request a concurrent special session to attempt to restore funds trimmed from the appropriation for the Salt Creek Watershed project.

Mrs. Chapman is an able legislator and the Salt Creek project is worthwhile and should be funded. But we believe the legislature will have enough time to consider that project and others after the election.

Lawmakers, like Mrs. Chapman, must show restraint this time around. If they are able to act responsibly on the education matters, the state will be better off. If they choose to use the session to posture about other election issues and campaign for re-election, the people of this state will be the losers.

The district had two reported cases of measles last year and the county insisted medical requirements be met this year. Dist. 214 took that warning seriously as well it should. Other districts should follow suit.

The reason behind the move is

# Health laws justified

High School Dist. 214 sent more than 20 students home the first day of school for failing to have proper medical forms completed.

More than 300 new students came to school the first day without the necessary inoculations, allowed those with scheduled doctor's appointments to remain while sending the rest home.

The reason behind the move is

twofold: the county health department requires physicals and certain shots for all students new to a district, and rubella, or measles as it is commonly called — a disease that travels rapidly through schools and poses a serious threat to children.

The district had two reported cases of measles last year and the county insisted medical requirements be met this year. Dist. 214 took that warning seriously as well it should. Other districts should follow suit.

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## Fence post letters to the editor

Schlippman upset by editorial stand

In your editorial of Sept. 1, you recognized Soc. of State Michael Howlett for following through with the promise that a driver's licensing center would be located in the northwest suburbs and suggested that my criticism of Howlett's procrastination was political.

Here's the record:

• Prior to Howlett's term as Sec. of State more than four years ago, his predecessor authorized an engineering study that proved the feasibility and need for a full-service motor vehicle facility for the northwest suburbs to be financed through motor fuel funds.

• This study was implemented by a bill that I introduced, and which the legislature passed and former governor Richard B. Ogilvie approved in a bill-signing ceremony in Rolling Meadows.

• Howlett's predecessor immediately moved forward to locate a site that would have featured on-site driver's testing. A site northwest of Palatine

was selected but because of an objection it was abandoned, unfortunately.

• Howlett's predecessor then appointed a citizen's committee, consisting of local officials, to locate and recommend a suitable site. The results of the committee's conclusions were conveyed to Mr. Howlett, but he vacillated.

• Two years later, Howlett decided that the long-promised facility for the northwest suburbs would be located south of the City of Elgin in a vacated state facility, further removed from the northwest suburbs. In fact, his office represented that a lease had been signed, but it hadn't.

• Then, about a year ago, Howlett's office announced that it was abandoning this commitment to a full-service facility in favor of leased, limited service space at one of the busiest intersections in the area. There would be no one-site driver's testing and no sale of license plates.

• But even this breach of commitment wasn't honored by immediate action on Mr. Howlett's part. He continued to procrastinate.

In light of this record, can anyone be surprised or critical of my reaction to an inquiry by one of your re-

porters that Howlett is "a fraud and a phony?" Interestingly, only after my charge, did Howlett finally do something, albeit little.

For five years, I have worked in conjunction with The Herald and others in satisfying a dire need of the northwest suburbs. Until Mr. Howlett became Sec. of State, we almost had succeeded. Following his election, there was a string of broken promises. Finally, by his grace and blessing, we get a crumb.

In the meantime, I should add, I was re-districted out of a major portion of the northwest suburbs, and the constituency I now represent will find little use in what is provided, or what could have and should have been provided. But just because a majority of the citizens I now represent will not benefit is no reason in my mind not to keep faith with my past efforts and, more importantly, the need and right of the northwest suburbs. If this is "campaigning," as you stated, so be it. But I think The Herald has lost sight of the original goal and has been seduced by the public relations of a politician.

Eugene F. Schlippman, R-4th  
Arlington Heights

# Pro/Con

Today's topic: "All the Presidents' Ladies," is discussed by Letitia Baldridge, former social secretary to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and Gerry Vander Heuvel, former executive assistant to Pat Nixon. Their remarks are excerpted from the National Town Meeting which is held each Wednesday in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center.

### LETITIA BALDRIDGE

#### Define the role of First Lady.

I would like to plead the case of the most underpaid woman in the world — the First Lady. If I were doing a government job description on her, I'd have six points. Number one, she has to oversee the health and welfare of the first gentleman of the land.

She has the power to defeat or re-elect him. Number two, she has the care and responsibility of the most important house in the world. How would you like to have from ten to twelve thousand people tramping through your house every day? And also having to feed 180 people at small intimate dinners every night. Number three, she's in charge of the mothering of either shy or rambunctious, dumb or bright, pretty or ugly children under the most difficult possible circumstances in that goldfish bowl of a White House. Number four, her schedule — she's on the go from 9 a.m. to midnight, six days a week. That constitutes a 90-hour week. Number five, she has to be a super diplomat at all times, more so than Henry Kissinger. Number six, she has to have a cause, which started back in Jacqueline Kennedy's day when she turned the White House from a very nondescript, dust-catching house into a museum.

The job (of First Lady) has become molded in a very affirmative, strong direction. The American public now is used to a doer. I don't think a First Lady can be complacent and a stay-at-home any longer. A man isn't going to get elected anymore unless his wife is an activist. And so there has to be a cause.

Only a woman need apply for this job, so far, until we have a woman as president and then a man can apply for the job. There's no chief executive officer of a large corporation earning from three hundred to four hundred thousand dollars a year who has more responsibility or a tougher schedule than this woman.

So, since both parties have promised to clean up government and to change inequities in the wage and scale system, my premise is that we should definitely pay the First Lady a very big salary because she deserves it.

What's the worst thing that happened to you during your days in the White House?

One of the worst was when President Kennedy came by and saw that we weren't using the Marine band at a rehearsal for a performance of the New York City Ballet. We couldn't use the band because we had too many people coming so we had to use taped music. The President looked at the tape recorder and said, "What if it breaks?" And I said there are two tape recorders playing simultaneously and if one breaks down, the other picks it right up. That night, one of the boys put on a powerful spotlight which had not been used in rehearsal and every fuse in the White House blew right in the middle of Brigadoon. The Secret Service rushed to the doors, fearing the worst, and the President said to the King of Morocco, "Your Majesty, it's all part of the show." But I could just hear him saying "that Tish Baldridge."

### GERRY VANDER HEUVEL

#### Define the role of First Lady.

Back when the Founding Fathers were struggling to design a new democratic government, they were walking a tightrope on the powers and responsibilities of the chief executive. The one position they found no need to define — or give official status to — was the responsibility of the President's wife.

They simply assumed that she would oversee the President's house and household, entertain his guests, and take a position in society that would reflect well on him and the country. The role of First Lady evolved within this framework of wifely duties, expanding as the role of women, in general, expanded. But from the beginning, the President's wife was established in the minds and hearts of the American people as a person to be set apart, to be accorded affection, respect and admiration. She is and was their substitute for the royal consort. Consequently, she was then and still is an anomaly in a democratic government. She has a high ranking, potentially powerful position, yet it is not an elective office or even an appointed one. It's not even a volunteer service, though that comes close. So does slave labor.

Actually, a First Lady is rather like the vestal virgin in ancient Rome. She's exalted on one hand and flogged on the other. It is little wonder that First Ladies, at least some, have approached the role with ambivalent thoughts and emotions. One woman fainted — and not from joy — when informed of the prospect. One stayed upstairs in the family quarters and another simply did not come to Washington. On the other hand, there were those who were the moving forces behind their husband's quest for the presidency. As women became educated and their role outside the home expanded, public expectations changed and First Ladies became involved in activities completely apart from domestic duties. They have lobbied for legislation, supported social causes, taken political stands and campaigned on their own. At the same time they have continued to carry out their domestic duties.

Considering the fact that the role is arbitrarily assigned without regard to age, talent, experience or an FBI check, there have been few outright failures in the job and a number of commendable successes.

What's the worst thing that happened to you at the White House?

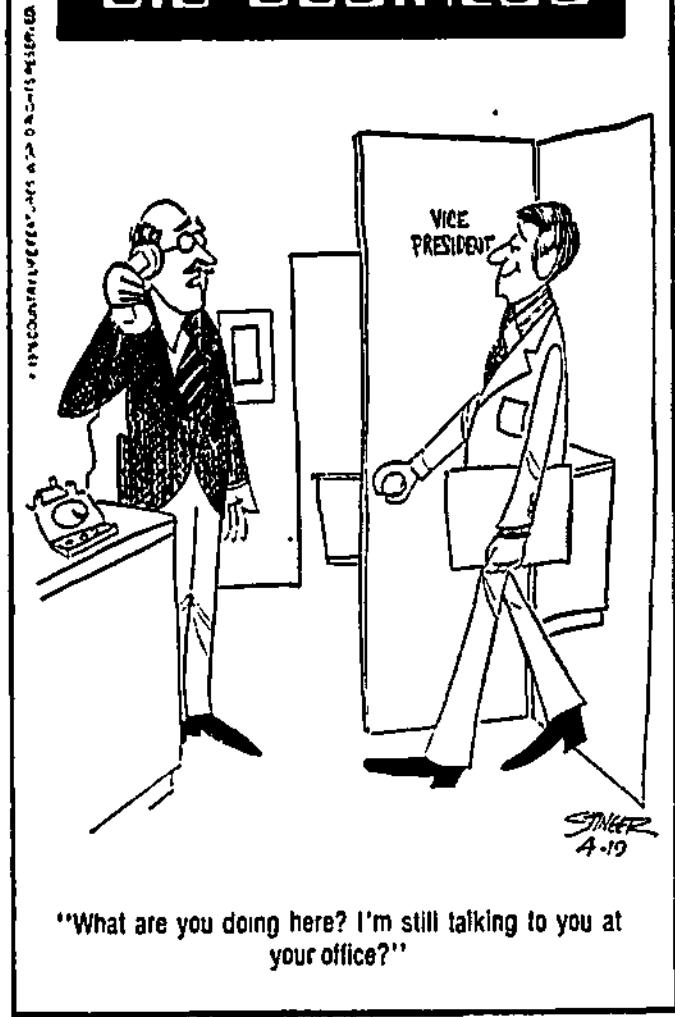
I think I (should have trained) to be a veterinarian because I spent so much time in the dog house. The first thing that happened to me is I had just gone into this administration and there was great speculation whether I was indeed or wasn't really a Democrat. And the first thing I did at the first luncheon was to introduce Mrs. Nixon as Mrs. Johnson.

# Berry's world



"Think how much better the Ford-Carter debates could be if they were between Betty and Rosalynn!"

## BIG BUSINESS



## Business briefs

**S&L branch unit to open Monday**

St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will open its new Mount Prospect Office at Rand and Central roads Monday.

The first 100 visitors inside the office will have the opportunity to pick from a "wishing well" of savings accounts, each containing amounts of \$1 to \$100.

A balloon flying contest for children 12 and younger will be held. Helium-filled balloons containing a stamped postcard with the name of the sender will be released. The boy or girl whose card is returned from the greatest distance will win a bicycle.

A Dixieland band will play from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ribbon cutting ceremonies will be at 11:15 a.m.

Visitors can register for a drawing for a free weekend trip and two new cars. The first 3,000 visitors will receive a house plant.

St. Paul Federal's Mount Prospect facility is the association's 10th and the first of three new branch offices opening this month.

**Funds-guarantee plan initiated**

Seven local banks belonging to the Suburban Bank Group now guarantee the availability of funds for customers enrolled in a Social Security check direct deposit program.

The new system went into effect throughout the Midwest this month. It enables recipients of Social Security Checks to have their money deposited directly by the federal government into the bank of their choice.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Suburban Bank Group, said the seven banks are among the first financial institutions in the Northwest suburbs to guarantee the availability of Social Security funds in customer accounts by 9 a.m. on the third business day each month.

The deposits are recorded on computer tape in Washington, D.C., and sent to the bank group's computer center in Palatine.

"Every customer can be assured their check proceeds are available to them right in their own accounts like clockwork. They do not have to come to the bank or even wait to receive a credit from us through the mail. If they are enrolled in the system and bank with us, we will guarantee those funds will be in their accounts as of 9 a.m. on the third business day of every month," Fitzgerald said.

Area banks that are members of the Suburban Bank Group are the Bank of Rolling Meadows, Gary State Bank, Palatine National Bank, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Suburban National Bank of Palatine, Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village and Suburban National Bank of Woodfield.

**Swine flu flier offered**

A Massachusetts printing company has the latest entry in the national swine flu frenzy — a brochure designed for companies to tell employees about the swine flu and the government's vaccination program.

The Channing L. Bete Co., Greenfield, Mass., is advertising the brochure, entitled "About Swine Flu," at 7 cents each for quantities of 1,000 to 4,000. Larger orders cost slightly less.

"The enclosed folder can help persuade people to get their flu shots. The folder's style — a simple words and graphics combination — is effective. It appeals to a vast audience. It gets read. The message gets remembered," an advertising flier says.

The brochure cover has a caricature of Uncle Sam getting a flu shot. Inside, other cartoons are used to help answer questions about swine flu, such as "What is swine flu?", "Is it dangerous?" and "Should I consider being vaccinated?"

The back of the brochure is available to employers for a personal message that the company will print at no extra cost.

**Executive protection topic**

Executive protection will be discussed at the Sept. 15 meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council. John T. Lynch, president of the John T. Lynch Co., will discuss personal safety at the meeting in Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. "One of the horrible crimes increasing rapidly is hostage kidnapping of the business executive or a member of his family," Lynch said. "We could not properly cover executive protection without including guidelines for the executives — what each should do if threatened or kidnapped." A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

**Insurance reduces lending risks****Speaking dollar-wise**

by Robert S. Rosefsky

Someone owes you money, and you have all the faith in the world that he'll repay you. But what if some unforeseen catastrophe prevents him from doing so? What can you do?

Case in point: A small merchant was selling his store to his nephew, in whom he had complete faith. The deal called for a 15-year payment plan. The merchant was counting on the payments to supplement his retirement income.

Two years into the deal, the nephew became critically ill, was unable to properly attend to the business, and payments to his uncle soon tapered off to nothing. The uncle had to come back out of retirement to run the business in order to maintain his lifestyle. A sad story all around.

**Preventive medicine:** Any situation involving the continuing performance of a key individual and/or a business enterprise contains elements of risk: death, disability, destruction of premises and so forth.

Aside from the seller-buyer relationship, these risks can be found between business associates, professional partner, manufacturer and retailer, employer and employee, debtor and creditor.

**THERE ARE VARIOUS** kinds of insurance that can protect you against the risks, and that can assure the expected flow of money come what may.

- **Life insurance.** In the above case a policy on the nephew could have protected both parties in the event of the nephew's premature death. A decreasing-term policy would be the

cheapest, but an ordinary life policy could continue after the deal was paid off, thus giving the nephew a substantial personal nest egg.

- **Income disability insurance** can provide a cash flow in the event, as above, the debtor is unable to work due to accident or illness.

- **Commercial lease insurance** can guarantee at least the flow of rent payments to the landlord if a tenant defaults under certain conditions.

- **Business interruption insurance**, which protects the parties against a

temporary closing due to outside forces.

For example, a fire might necessitate a closing for days or weeks. Your fire insurance pays for the physical damage. Your business interruption insurance can reimburse you for the loss of business you suffer.

- **Casualty and public liability insurance**, which most businesses have but which can always stand a review. Physical damage to the premises, or to a customer, can result in heavy expenses that can disrupt, if not destroy, the normal cash flow of the business.

Generally, all of this coverage should be set up as a business expense and therefore be tax deductible.

In the world of business and IOUs, nobody is giving away peace of mind. You have to invest in it, and if you do it right the returns can be most satisfying.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

**Dow up 7 pts. in late rally**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late afternoon surge pushed prices sharply higher Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange in what brokers hoped was the start of a fall rally.

Tuesday's rally was fairly widespread. The NYSE common share average increased 23 cents. Advances topped declines, 938 to 477, among the 1,660 issues traded.

The Dow Jones industrial average waffled much of the before it rose 7.48 points to 996.50. It was the Dow's sixth gain in the past seven sessions, which has carried it forward 36.15 points. The rally has come after a slide in which it plunged nearly 39 points. Volume totaled 16,310,000 shares, up

from the 13,278,000 traded Friday.

Analysts said they anticipated some selected buying following the Labor Day holiday because of the strength of last week's rally. They noted the momentum from that surge carried over into this session and said it could be the beginning of a fall rally that sometimes happens after Labor Day.

Analysts said a number of factors have raised hopes that capital spending is picking up and the economy is gaining from its two-month slowdown. Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased 7 cents. Volume totaled 1,076,000 shares, compared with 1,660,000 traded Friday.

**Behind Every Summer Lurks**

**A Nasty Winter...**

**and High Fuel Bills.**

Let the Homeowners try insulate your home now and you can cut your home fuel consumption and save lots of money next winter. The Homeowners will pump their remarkable foam insulation into the walls of your house in just one day. And once it's there, it's there to stay, packed tight around pipes and electrical outlets, in every nook and cranny. If you act now, we'll act now. Call today.

**SPRAY INSULATIONS**  
Div. of Paul J. Krez Company (Since 1909)  
**SKOKIE** 676-1923

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**ONE CROSSROADS OF COMMERCE**  
**ROLLING MEADOWS** 398-2010

Robert L. Guetzlaff is committed to the ideals and responsibilities of a professional life underwriter.

For this reason and for his capable leadership ability, the North Suburban Branch of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters has elected Bob as their President.

Bob Guetzlaff has been in the insurance business for 10 years and for the past several years has been the manager of one of Provident Mutual's successful agencies.

Bob is a five year member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

In our minds, the Chicago Association couldn't have elected a more capable president. Good luck to Bob and continued success to the C.A.L.U.



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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF PHILADELPHIA

Life, Health and Retirement Plans for Individuals and Groups  
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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**GREAT VALUE!****Men's Wash 'n Wear****FLANNEL SHIRTS**

**\$5.99 . \$6.99**

100% cotton flannel long sleeve shirts in an exciting collection of plaid patterns plus scenic prints. All in vibrant new Fall colors. S, M, L, XL sizes.

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**KING SIZE**  
Master bedroom in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Ranch. Applianced kitchen, vanity in bath, 1½ car GARAGE. \$39,900.

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**DELIGHTFUL HOME**  
Nestled among huge oak and hickory trees. 7 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural brick and paneling in family room. Full BASEMENT. Excellent craftsmanship thruout. \$52,900.

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## TOWNHOUSES QUADS AND CONDOMINIUMS

**OVERLOOKS FAIRWAY,  
OLD ORCHARD COURSE...**  
Tastefully decorated 5 room Condo. 2 baths, CENTRAL AIR, applianced kitchen. Heated GARAGE indoor outdoor pools, sauna. Free bus to train. SUPER. \$51,900.

Gert Boston  
Office 253 9080

**ASSUMABLE**  
Assume loan on 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch Townhouse. Close to clubhouse with pool, tennis, sauna, billiards and lake. Large back yard. Wood-burning FIREPLACE. \$35,500.

Jim Abbott  
Office 837-4200

**LISTED BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE...**  
2 bedroom townhouse, all kitchen appliances, central air, up-graded carpeting. Master bedroom has walk in closet. Pantry off kitchen. Modern living at its best. \$39,500.

Barbara Gillespie  
Office 837-4200

**FINEST IN SUBDIVISION**  
All brick 3 bedroom townhouse. Beautiful decor, central air, all appliances included. Full basement. Girl's bedroom furniture included. Off-street parking. \$34,900.

Mark Lishchynsky  
Office 884-1800

**WILLOW CREEK**  
Ready to move into. Quilting 5 room Brick Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances. Clubhouse and pool. \$32,900.

Jack Wayne  
Office 358-5560

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
This 5 room Condo is smartly decorated and maintenance free. The kitchen is equipped with appliances. Carpeted and draped. Spoilless and waiting for you. \$29,500.

Jack L. Kemmerly, Broker  
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**GRACIOUS RELAXED LIVING**  
In this spotless well decorated home. CENTRAL AIR. 8 room Townhouse. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, family room, applianced kitchen. Many extras. \$48,900.

Fred Dutner  
Office 529-4550

**BRIGHT AND AIRY**  
Corner unit overlooking POOL. Centrally AIR CONDITIONED and beautifully decorated 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. GARAGE. Appliances. Security building. POOL. Call now. \$47,500.

Claudette Foss  
Office 882-4128

**SUPER CLEAN**  
Carpeting and drapes throughout. 5 room Quad. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Appliances. Loads of storage. Workbench in GARAGE. \$32,500.

Merrill Packard  
Office 537-8550

**WALK TO EVERYTHING**  
1st floor, 2 bedroom unit. Beautiful condition. Off-street parking. Maintenance fee includes; heat, water, garbage, snow removal and outside maintenance. \$32,900.

Elmer A. Kruse  
Office 956-1500

**UNIQUE**  
Elegance thruout. Many custom extras in this delightful 2 bedroom unit, with balcony. Big applianced kitchen. Immediate possession. \$26,500.

Bob Carlson  
Office 358-5560

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Deluxe townhouse with full BASEMENT. Master bedroom suite with private bath and dressing area. All applianced kitchen. Large eating area. Separate dining room. Pool and clubhouse. \$56,500.

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**THREE MINUTES TO TOLLWAY**  
from this beautifully decorated CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 2 bedroom condo. Applianced kitchen, 1st floor unit. Large lake, olympic pool, sauna, private clubhouse. \$32,900.

Elisabeth Oehler  
Office 253 9080

**SPECTACULAR VIEW**  
From this tastefully decorated 5 large room, 2 bedroom Townhouse. CENTRAL AIR. Large kitchen with loads of cabinets. 1½ baths. Enclosed redwood patio. Close to pool. \$42,500.

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**FOUR BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**  
Full BASEMENT on cul-de-sac location. CENTRAL AIR. Recreation room. Close to pool and clubhouse. \$36,900 V.A.

R. Martin  
Office 882-4120

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Best buy in town. 7 room Townhouse. 2½ bedrooms, carpeted recreation room, large laundry and storage in BASEMENT. GARAGE. Loads of room for only \$46,500.

Fred Dutner  
Office 529-4550

**JUST MARRIED OR SINGLE?**

Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, and putting greens nearby this extra large condo. Plush carpeting, appliances, CENTRAL AIR. Balcony. Close to everything. \$25,500.

Nancy Fischlein  
Office 882-4120

**COUNTRY CLUB LIVING**

A real prize. Close to train, shopping. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Townhouse. Large kitchen with eating area. Fast possession. \$27,500.

M. Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0860

**PUT YOUR MONEY**

Where your house is. Taxic investment. 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch Quad. Appliances. Patio. \$27,900.

Jackie Gruneman  
Office 882-4120

**EIGHT ROOM RANCH**

With 3 large bedrooms. Great family room, all new kitchen, screened porch, 2 baths, fenced yard, 1½ car GARAGE. Pool and equipment. \$51,900.

Nancy Miller  
Broker  
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Home 438-7071

**WALK TO TRAIN**

From this Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, 2 more bedrooms roughed in upstairs. Oak floors. 2 car GARAGE. Surrounded by trees. A perfect starter for a young family. \$35,500.

Mike Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0860



**CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION**  
On super sized lot and fenced back yard. Large family room, woodburning FIREPLACE. Country kitchen. 6 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 1½ car GARAGE. \$49,900.

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Broker  
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**CLOSE TO EVERYTHING**  
8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod. Recreation room with wet bar. BASEMENT. Has a separate DINING ROOM. Attached GARAGE. Come see it today. \$53,900.

Rose Filar  
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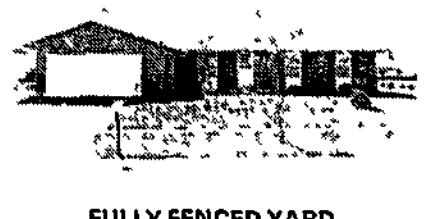
**PERFECT STARTER**  
This lovely 2 bedroom home is nestled among pines on an extra large lot. It would be ideal for retirement, too. Is within walking distance to pool. GARAGE. \$41,900.

Mike Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0862



**RESEDA AREA**  
4 bedroom Colonial. Ceramic tile foyer and hall. Work area in applianced kitchen. Pecan paneled family room with beamed ceiling. CENTRAL AIR. 2½ baths. Full BASEMENT. 2½ car GARAGE. Terrific area. \$89,500.

George Smith  
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**FULLY FENCED YARD**  
Beautiful maintenance free 3 bedroom brick/aluminum RANCH. Woodburning FIREPLACE in family room. Decorator touches. \$64,900.

June Gill  
Office 537-8550

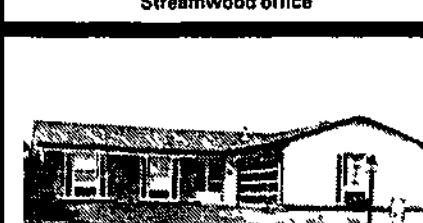


**Leader in Listings August**  
Mike Kavanaugh  
Streamwood office



**AFFORDABLE LUXURY**  
ELEGANT RAISED RANCH in an area of fine homes. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. CENTRAL AIR. BASEMENT. Family room. Patio. Large porch. Walk to shopping and pool. LOW TAXES. \$61,900.

Mike Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0860



**ADORABLE**  
Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch. Neatly decorated, CENTRAL AIR, family room, 2 baths, 2½ car GARAGE. Completely fenced yard, terraced planters. All for only \$49,900.

Joe Hefferle  
Office 837-4200



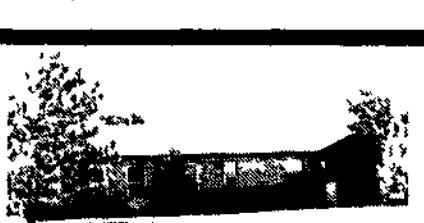
**HIGH ON A KNOLL**  
Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch. Woodburning FIREPLACE. 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, porch, treed lot, 2½ car GARAGE. Really nice. \$61,900.

Nancy Fischlein  
Office 882-4120



**FOUR BEDROOM RANCH**  
Extra large kitchen with pantry, family room, above ground POOL. Better hurry. \$39,500.

Mike Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0860



**EIGHT ROOM RANCH**  
With 3 large bedrooms. Great family room, all new kitchen, screened porch, 2 baths, fenced yard, 1½ car GARAGE. Pool and equipment. \$51,900.

Nancy Miller  
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Home 438-7071



**WALK TO TRAIN**  
From this Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms, 2 more bedrooms roughed in upstairs. Oak floors. 2 car GARAGE. Surrounded by trees. A perfect starter for a young family. \$35,500.

Mike Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0860

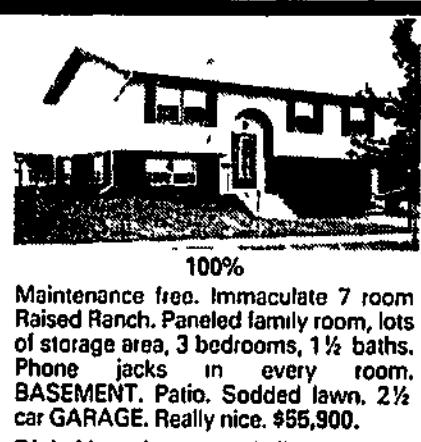


Sales Leader August



**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Country living in this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom ranch. Full BASEMENT. Florida room, patio. Relax and enjoy life in this magnificent park-like setting. \$49,500.

Chris Jones  
Office 253-9080



**GORGEOUS RANCH**  
Located near park. Walk to grade and jr. high schools. 5 minutes to shopping. 6 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car GARAGE. Better call now. \$55,400.

Maxine Davis  
Office 529-4550

Broker  
Home 529-4550



**IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT**  
Enormous 4 bedroom RANCH. BASEMENT. Workshop. CENTRAL AIR. Panelled family room, beautiful lot with shade trees. Oversized patio. Applianced kitchen. \$66,500.

Dennis DeFigueredo  
Office 358-5560



**EXTRA LARGE LOT**  
With garden and trees. 6 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms, family room, patio, GARAGE. Well maintained. \$43,900.

Mike Kavanaugh  
Office 830-0860



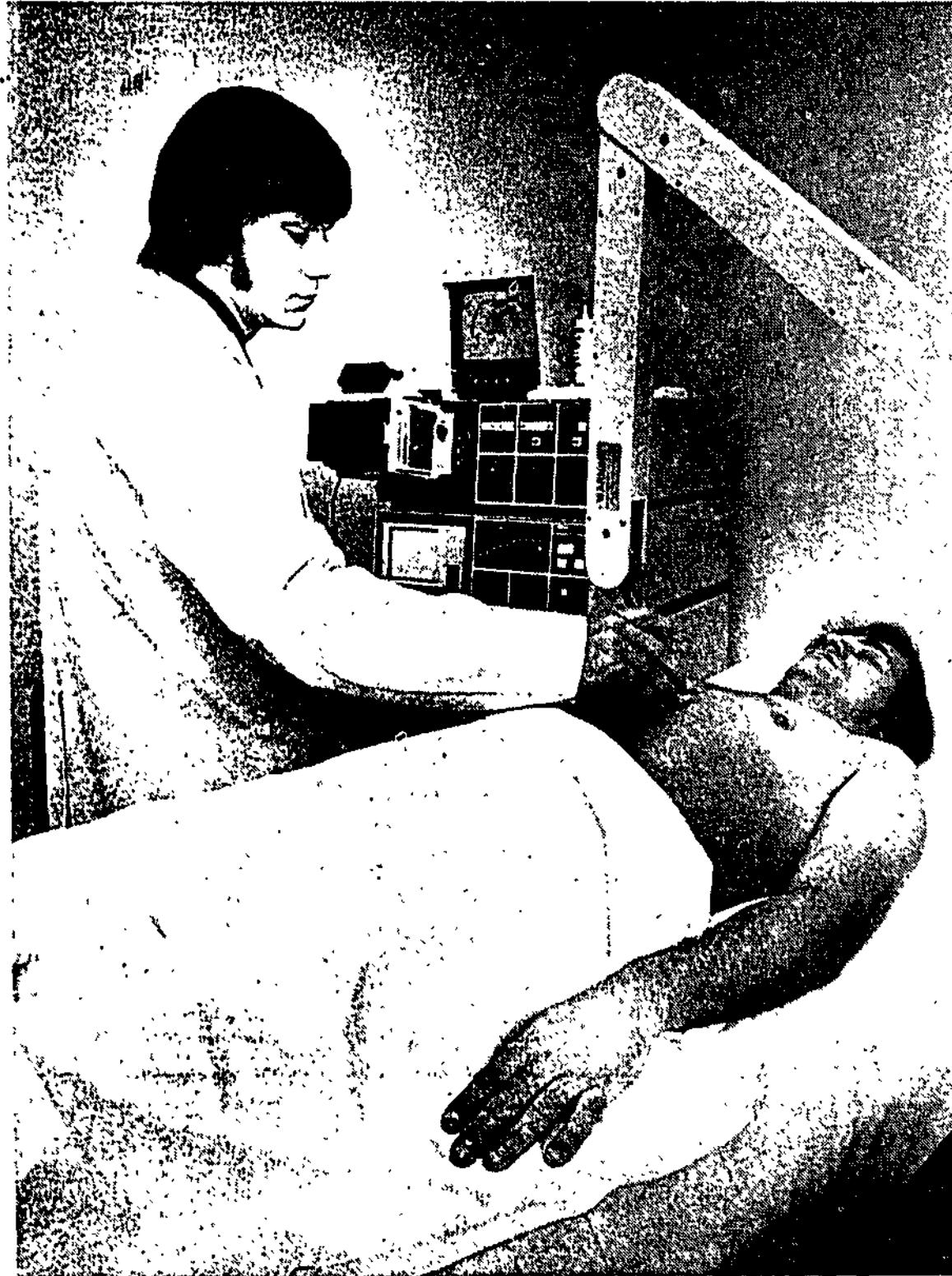
**NATURAL STONE FIREPLACE**  
With raised hearth in the family room of this 9 room, 4 bedroom split level home. CENTRAL AIR, 2½ baths, appliances, big patio, workbench in 2½ car GARAGE. Immaculate. \$79,900.

R. Martin  
Broker  
Office 882-4120  
Home 358-6783

**10 Offices located in the Northwest Suburbs**

# Ultrasound

## New diagnostic technique uses sound waves to 'see' body



TECHNICIAN BILL STANGL guides the sounding disk of the ultrasonic machine over the body of patient Ray Czernek. Resulting sound waves form a

picture which will help doctors to diagnose his medical problem. Unlike X-rays the ultrasonic wave technique is harmless to the body.

## FDA wants mandatory safety rules

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a mandatory safety performance standard for ultrasonic therapy equipment.

The equipment, which is widely used in physical therapy in hospitals, clinics and nursing homes, operates on a relatively low sound frequency (though still above hearing level) and is capable of causing damage to tissues and cells and altering blood flow and metabolism.

Since the introduction of ultrasonic therapy equipment in the 1950s there have been only voluntary industry standards. But according to the FDA, no manufacturer of the equipment currently follows all of those safety recommendations.

In fact, a 1972 survey by the FDA of ultrasonic equipment in use in St. Petersburg, Fla., area revealed "wide discrepancies between claims made for equipment and their actual performance."

Eighty-five per cent of the units were producing at least 20 per cent more or less energy than the calibration indicated. One third of the timers on the units were in error by more than 10 per cent.

ONE MANUFACTURER'S unit overproduced energy by 900 per cent, while another manufacturer's underproduced by 97 per cent. (A unit can only un-

derproduce by 100 per cent, at which point it is producing no energy at all.) Too little energy production may result in inadequate treatment.

The proposed standard is designed to insure that the equipment performs as it is supposed to and that therapists have accurate information as to the intensity and duration of energy output by any given ultrasonic device.

According to the FDA, about 37.5 million ultrasound treatments are administered each year in the U.S. They estimate about 50,000 ultrasonic units are in use, 35,000 of them in nursing homes and physicians' offices, the rest in hospitals. Nine manufacturers share the more than \$8.5 million market.

According to J. Arthur Lazell, assistant director of the Bureau of Radiological Health in Washington, "nobody has checked on this equipment in the past." A spokesman for Dr. Joyce Lashof, director of public health in Illinois, confirmed that "no one in the state government inspects this equipment."

The FDA is also investigating the possibility of issuing a standard for ultrasonic diagnostic equipment, a relatively new development in medical technology which utilizes sound frequencies 2 million times higher than the therapy equipment and which has no known potential to cause harm. (See related article.)

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

She was pregnant, but she didn't know when she had conceived. Her gynecologist knew she would need a Cesarean section, but couldn't determine exactly how far along she was.

So the young woman was lying on an examining table at Alexian Brothers Medical Center undergoing ultrasoundography.

Though it may sound forbidding, this relatively new form of diagnosis is completely harmless and painless. Utilizing very high frequency sound waves, ultrasoundography, unlike X-ray, is non-invasive, meaning nothing potentially harmful touches or enters the patient's body.

Used extensively in obstetrics and gynecology, ultrasonic equipment is also used in other abdominal diagnosis involving any of the organs and tissues in that area. It is not used much in bone areas of the body since bone interferes with the sound waves.

AN EVEN NEWER application of the technique, involving special, separate equipment, is cardiac diagnosis. Alexian Brothers is expecting delivery of this cardiac ultrasonic device in a few months.

The equipment works like this: an "arm" with a disk at the end extends from the machine and is applied over the part of the body to be examined. Mineral oil is applied to the skin first to aid contact.

As the arm is drawn in vertical and horizontal lines across the area, the high frequency sound waves pass into the body and back again to the machine, reflecting the varying densities of everything in their path: liquids, tissues, organs, etc.

The sound waves build a picture of a narrow cross-section of the anatomy, which appears on a video screen as gray and white shadings called "echograms" — visual echoes of the sound waves. The cross-sections can be photographed by the machine, and a series of these photos put together gives an overall picture of that part of the body.

ULTRASOUND CAN sometimes

show things that won't show up on an X-ray. For example, according to Brian Holden, division director for professional services including diagnostic testing, a gall bladder that has ceased to function will not show up on X-ray. But it will on ultrasoundography. In this way gall stones or other problems can be detected.

Holden describes ultrasound as "supplementary" to X-ray. Sometimes one is better, sometimes the other is. Together with nuclear medicine, the three techniques are providing more and more complete, detailed diagnostic pictures for physicians to work with.

And ultrasoundography is still being developed, with greater potential ahead. It has been in general use in this country for only about five years, compared to 20 years in Europe.

ULTRASONOGRAPHY originally was developed for military use during World War II and began to be applied medically in the 1950s. The first use was for therapy (see adjoining article); additional uses now are for surgery and dentistry as well as diagnosis, although each involves different frequencies and techniques.

Specially trained technicians are required to perform sonography. At Alexian the job is done by Bill Stangl. Likewise, radiologists and other physicians who read and interpret echograms attend special continuing education seminars to learn this new technique. Specializing in interpreting sonography at Alexian is radiologist Dr. M. Behinfor.

For all its mind-boggling appearance and capabilities, this new kind of medical technology costs only a fraction of the familiar X-ray. According to Holden, Alexian's ultrasound equipment cost the hospital \$3,000, compared to \$200,000 for comparable X-ray equipment. The newly ordered cardiac ultrasound machine is costing only \$25,000, yet it will have an in-calculable value in helping patients.

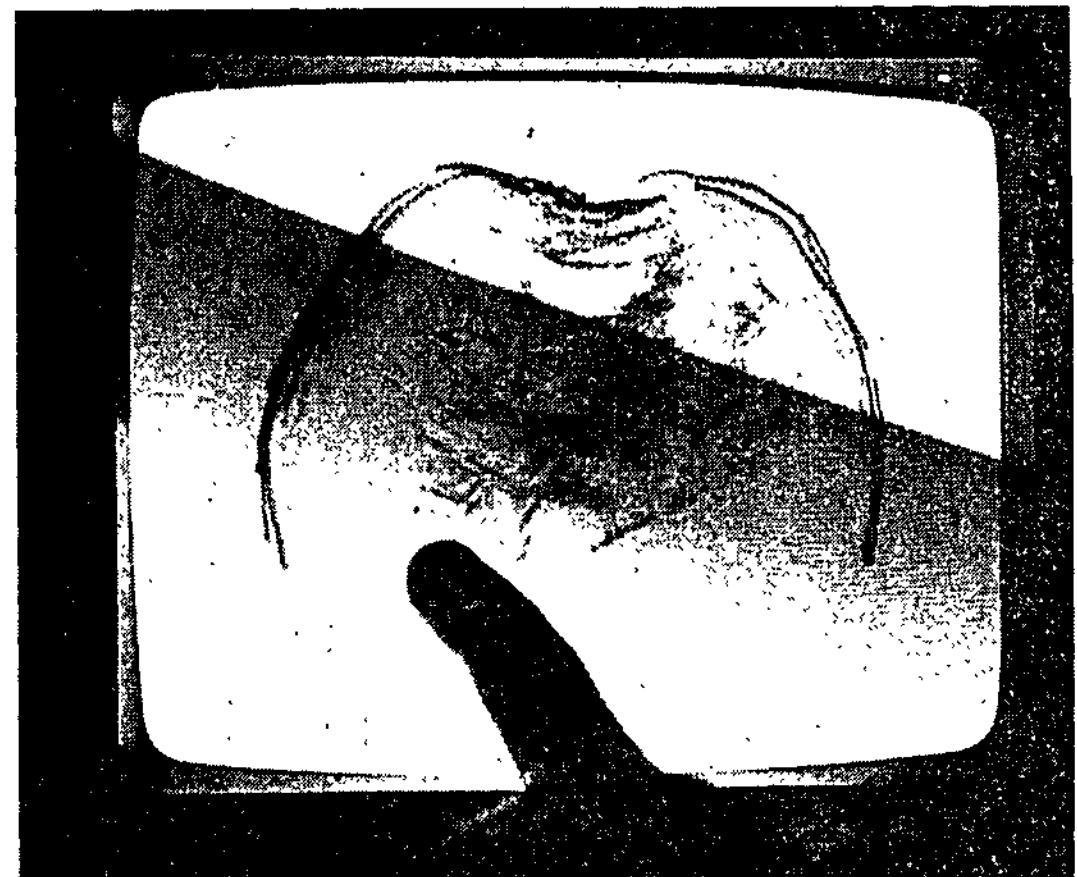
FOR THE PREGNANT woman having a 45-minute ultrasonic examination, which produced more than a dozen Polaroid pictures showing her



MINERAL OIL is applied to patient's skin first to aid contact between ultrasonic "arm" and skin.

physician the size and position of her fetus, the cost would be around \$60, Holden estimated.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has had ultrasonic diagnostic equipment since 1971. Lutheran General in Park Ridge just installed it this summer, and Holy Family in Des Plaines installed a unit in May.



ECHOGRAMS, or visual echoes of sound waves from the machine, result in a picture of a cross-section of patient's anatomy. Ultrasound along with nuclear medicine and X-ray provides physicians with more complete diagnostic pictures.

## Court will judge if alien's behavior is adultery

Dear Attorney Martoccio,  
A relative of mine is married and comes from a foreign country, but he's been living with a woman here while his wife is back in their native land. Last week he had a quarrel with the girl and she left threatening to "get even" with him. He wants to become an American citizen and he wouldn't listen when I told him that living with that girl might jeopardize his chances. What if she reports him to the immigration authorities? Can they deny him citizenship? He has no record and is a hard-working man.—S.S.

Dear S.S.  
They can, but they may not. It

all depends upon how the authorities look at your relative's relationship. But there's no assurance one way or the other because every alien is judged by his or her own individual qualifications.

The following information, though not conclusive, may be helpful in giving you some idea of how "adultery" has been defined in relation to naturalization.

ACCORDING TO THE law, among other conditions, an alien must demonstrate good moral character. His or her behavior must also fit into the "social norms of the community."

Here are several examples:  
One case involved an alien

### Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

whose wife returned to her native country and started divorce proceedings. Meanwhile, before the divorce took place, her husband started a live-in arrangement with a woman friend. Two months after the divorce, he married his

roommate. Technically, under Illinois law, he was guilty of adultery. Did he then fit into the "social norms of the community?" The courts said he did, that his actions did not amount to "adultery" as they defined it and granted him citizenship.

In a more recent case the same question came up before the U.S. Court of Appeals involving a Korean. He was student here and although the case did not center directly upon the question of qualifications for citizenship at that particular time, it was necessary to decide it in order for him to return to the U.S. and become a citizen.

The Korean had a mistress in Chicago while he was attending school, but his wife joined him here and the girl left. When the rejected girl friend reported him, the question whether this was "adultery" was pondered by the U.S. District Court. Because adultery was defined in different ways by state laws, the court adopted a definition from a federal case and applied it.

ADULTERY, THE court said, is "extramarital intercourse which tends to destroy an existing, viable marriage and which would represent a threat to public morality" and because he and his wife had lived apart for some

time and in different countries, it did not "tend to destroy his marriage."

Your relative will have to keep his fingers crossed and say a few prayers that, if he is reported, the court will continue to apply this definition.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 228, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Small stomach causes problem

Recently I had a glucose tolerance test. Three hours after drinking the sweet solution my sugar count dropped to the upper 20s. I fainted or just went to sleep. I don't know which. The doctor in pathology asked me if I had ever had such spells with diabetes before. To my knowledge I have never been bothered with diabetes.

My doctor has me on a high protein diet of six small meals a day, he will not commit himself as to whether I have a high or low blood sugar condition. I am convinced that I have hypoglycemia.

I have symptoms such as extreme weakness for 20 to 30 minutes, hunger about two hours after eating, nervousness, headaches, some depression and absolutely no stamina at any time.

I would like to know if anything can be done for this condition other than dieting. I want to add that I had 40 per cent of my stomach removed because of ulcers. This was 10 years ago.

That is a fairly important addition. The removal of part of your stomach may have a lot to do with your present symptoms.

When the stomach is made very small because of surgery, the patient may develop the dumping syndrome. The small stomach cannot hold much food in it and the food you eat is rapidly dumped into the small intestine. Ordinarily the stomach retains food for two to four hours and lets a small amount of liquid or semi-liquid material out into the small intestine at a time. This way the small intestine is never overloaded.

When you drank all that glucose water for your test, it all went immediately into your small intestine. The high concentration triggered off your insulin-forming mechanism and you had an attack of reactive hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Patients with the dumping syndrome get the same reaction after eating a sweet meal, such as pancakes with syrup.

Your docot may be reluctant to label your problems because sometimes faulty mechanisms in releasing insulin cause hypoglycemia for a time and later the insulin production is decreased to the point the patient develops diabetes. That doesn't always happen. At present it sounds as if you have reactive hypoglycemia. That differs from fasting low blood sugar. Your response was directly related to the glucose solution — hence a reaction. You may also get a similar reaction from eating and drinking sweet or starchy foods and liquids.

Diet is the best approach to these problems. Small meals are more compatible with the probability that you have a small stomach and the emphasis on proteins, but less or no sweets and starches helps avoid the reaction.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, to give you more information on such problems. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Kids prefer homemade cookies so try these

Few of us aren't sorely tempted by the cookie displays at good bakeries and not infrequently splurge. Yet the fact is that children's favorites are usually home-baked, done simply and easily. If you have some red jelly and some nuts around, here's one you can whip up in short order.

Get three-fourths cup of finely chopped nuts ready. Then cream one-half cup margarine with one-fourth cup brown sugar (packed) and blend in one egg yolk and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Beat the egg white slightly and put to one side. Then stir into the mixture one cup flour, sifted with one-fourth teaspoon salt. Roll the dough into one-inch balls, dip them in the egg white and then roll in the chopped nuts. Place the balls one inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake for five minutes at 375 degrees. At this point remove them from the oven and quickly press your thumb gently into the top of each cookie. Return the batch to the oven and bake eight minutes longer (or until lightly brown). As soon as they are cool, put a dab of jelly in each depression. Lo, fancy cookies.

Dear Dorothy: One of our youngsters spilled a few drops of lemonade on my white marble coffee table. Wiped it off right then, but there's a dull stain. What can be done? —Lesley Gemmill

Lemon and marble: Instant stain. However, it's an easy one to remove. Wet the surface and sprinkle on the oxide powder. Rub with a damp cloth until the stain is gone and the surface shines.

Dear Dorothy: Here may be a useful hint for all those who still have heavy suitcases around — who switched to the lightweight ones and now wonder what value the old. Well, we've found they make great containers for woolens and any other clothes subject to moth damage. Just sprinkle moth crystals into the cases with the garments. —Henry Stone

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Memories of yesteryear recounted

## for 50th anniversary celebration

Sledding parties on the hills of Dubuque and skating parties on the Mississippi River are among the memories of years ago for Leon and Ada Beckius, Mount Prospect, who marked their golden wedding anniversary last month.

Both born and reared in the Dubuque area, Leon and Ada were married in Rockford Aug. 16, 1926, before settling in Chicago where they lived until last year. Leon was a pressman with the Chicago American until his retirement in 1966. He and Ada, who was in charge of bookkeeping at Belmont Community Hospital, have three children: Jane A. Behrens, Arlington Heights; John T., Libertyville; and Ronald L., San Antonio, Texas.

They celebrated their 50 years of marriage with a dinner for 84 relatives and friends Aug. 21 at The Flaming Torch in Mount Prospect, and at a brunch Aug. 12 for out-of-town relatives hosted by their children, their son-in-law, George Behrens, and their two daughters-in-law, Joanne Beckius and Evelyn Beckius.

The anniversary pair also has seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beckius

## Bargain mart

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Concerned Parents Organization for High Risk Infants will hold a baby boutique Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-11, at 1214 W. Noyes. Sales hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sale items, many almost new, will feature infant and children's clothing, maternity clothes, children's furnishings and toys. Also on sale will be craft items made by members. Proceeds will benefit Lutheran General Hospital's high risk nursery.

### PALATINE

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club will hold its annual garage sale from 9:30 a.m. til dusk Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11. The sale will be at the parish house, 1449 N. Quentin Rd. Furniture will be included in the sale items.

A pirogi and bake sale will be held Saturday by the Ladies of the Apostleship of Prayer at the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church. Advanced orders may be made by calling 253-4849 or 358-4533.

### NILES

The West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, which includes Des Plaines, will hold its second annual garage sale Sept. 16-18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Oakton and Waukegan roads, Niles.

All proceeds will help finance West Valley's education, service, and social action projects including Safety Town, Juvenile Justice, and a new program of activities for seniors at Henry Hart JCC. Information, 251-6859.

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### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Fund-raising groups in the Hoffman Estates area are invited to sell their wares at the annual Charity Bazaar at Barrington Square Mall, 2300 Higgins Rd. Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Groups are invited to sell bakery goods or crafts.

Because the Great London Circus is coming to the mall Sept. 15-16, the committee would like the booths decorated in a circus mood and cash prizes will be awarded for the most "circus-y" displays. Interested groups may call Karen Strachta, 286-8373 for information and reservations.

### SCHAUMBURG

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT, a non-profit Jewish organization, is having a bake sale on Saturday, Sept. 11, starting at 9:00 a.m. It will be held at the Jewel supermarket, Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads, Schaumburg.

Proceeds from the bake sale will go to the ORT Scholarship Program which enables ORT school graduates to further their education and become teachers.

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### Birth notes

#### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Carrie Lynn Sommers, Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Sommers, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Jeffrey, Grandparent: Mrs. Helen Kaszewicz, Chicago.

Nicole Susanne Goodger, Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Goodger, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schweiger, Huntley, Ill. A great-grandmother: Mrs. Beryl Weiss, Des Plaines.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

James Robert Schweiger Jr., born July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Schweiger, Mount Prospect. Brother to Scott William. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schweiger, Huntley, Ill. A great-grandmother: Mrs. Beryl Weiss, Des Plaines.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Andrew Osgood Peterman, Aug. 21 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peterman, Highland Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Peterman, Palatine. Jennifer Lynn Harris, Aug. 31 at Evanston Hospital to Doug and Linda Harris, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Walter and Loetta Schneider, Hammond Ind.; Chester and Olga Harris, Western Springs, Ill.



**CYCLISTS BARBARA** Krinke, her daughter, Jill, and Nancy Gryn take a spin on their "wheels" to promote Sunday's Cyclothon sponsored by West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT. ORT members and their families will ride the trail in the North Branch of the Clayton F. Smith Woods, Cook County Forest Preserves, Caldwell Ave., Chicago. Proceeds will go toward ORT training which provides salaries, equipment, curriculum and books for teachers here and abroad. Anyone wishing to make a donation may make checks payable to Women's American ORT and mail to the ORT office, 1806 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

## Next on the agenda

### Beta Sigma Phi

Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Clyde Burkle. A program on "Art - Painting" will be presented by Mrs. Tom Longwell, Buffalo Grove. Members will finalize plans for an Olympics social Saturday at the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Russ Schlatter.

### Young Single Parents

Young Single Parents, an organization for widowed, separated or divorced parents aged 21 to 42, will discuss problems involved with raising single-parent children Thursday, 9 p.m., at the Arlington Park Hilton. Dancing and a social hour will follow. Information 255-0118.

### Christian Women

The Elgin-Area Christian Women's Club will feature Suzanne Johnson, former Miss Illinois who has since become a radio and television personality, at its luncheon at the Blue Moon Restaurant, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The "Queen for a Day" will also be revealed. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.85. Information 741-7407 or 741-7176.

### AAUW

Virginia Flester, president of the Illinois State Division of the American Association of University Women, will recount her recent trip to China to the Arlington Heights chapter of AAUW on Thursday, 7:45 p.m., at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Information, 255-4864.

### Wayside Women

"Irene" Abrams, entertainer, fashion columnist, author and educator, will present a lighthearted fashion program at Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Junior High Auditorium. Information 394-8440.

### Clipped Wings

The O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Airlines Stewardess Alumnae, will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Stewardess Training Center.

Clipped Wings, open to former and

present United Airlines or Capital flight attendants, is a national philanthropic organization dedicated to helping the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Information 883-6827 or 234-8082.

### La Leche League

Mrs. Sharon Martin will hostess the Thursday meeting of the Mount Prospect West La Leche League at 8 p.m. Information 394-1224.

### Palatine Newcomer's

The first general meeting of the Palatine Newcomer's Club will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Palatine Presbyterian Church. Village president Wendal Jones will bid an official welcome. Information 359-2770 or 991-2807.

### Garden Club

Mrs. Robert Kramer of the Illinois Federation of Garden Clubs will speak at the Hoffman Estates Garden Club meeting Thursday. Also on the program will be awards for the Mini Garden Show. Information 885-8816 or 885-3829.

### Jewish Women

The northwest suburban section of the National Council of Jewish Women will show slides about the organization at its opening meeting of the year at the Arlington Heights Library Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Information 438-2973.

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Lora J. Reith

Services for Lora J. Reith, 84, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include daughters, William Rosenthal, June Schmidt and Adelheid Grutius; sisters, Edith Hover and Wilma Weitzel; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William B.

Visitation will be from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Lyda Berkenkotter

Services for Lyda A. Berkenkotter, 87, of Wheeling, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Addolorata Villa, 855 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Graveside service and interment will be at 12:15 p.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel, Milwaukee, Wis.

She died Monday in Addolorata Villa, where she had been a resident for the past nine years.

Survivors include a son, Edward;

Margaret Calnan

Services for Margaret Calnan, 85, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include nieces, Mary Jo Hutchings, Joan Deasy and Nellie Ferriter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

Obituaries

William Schroeder

Services for William F. Schroeder, 74, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Born in Arlington Heights, Mr. Schroeder died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired traffic clerk for U.S. Steel Co.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia D.; son, Kenneth W. Schroeder; daughter, Judith I. Kelly; brothers, Henry and Edwin Schroeder; sisters, Sophia Huneberg, Clara Consoer, Minnie Thels, Martha Jannusch, Emily Rudolph, Emma Beer, Dorothy Papke and Alma Johns; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of Addolorata Villa.

Arrangements are being handled by Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Deaths elsewhere

MARY H. KANE, 70, of Oak Brook, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Monday in Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale. She is survived by a son, Clyde M. Kane of Rolling Meadows; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Turney; and a son, Donald C. Kane.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

ERNEST J. LOEDING, 88, of Adams Village, Wis., and a former resident of Palatine, died Aug. 30 in Adams Village. He is survived by his wife, Irma.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, with burial in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mary A. Clark

Memorial service for Mary Adele Clark, 77, of Des Plaines, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie Avenue.

She died Sunday in her home. She was preceded in death by her husband, Merrill.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty J. Montgomery; son, Merrill J. Clark; brother, Charles Deem; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dish 211: Main dish (one choice); Turkey chop soup over rice, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Macaroni, molded potato salad. School-made dessert: Fresh fruit and melon, black cherry gelatin, chocolate pie, butter cake with chocolate icing, orange crinkle.

Dish 212: Chicken or steakette or ham, baked beans, lettuce and cheese (choice of three), mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, fruit juice or gelatin with orange segments, corn bread with butter and melted gelatin, deviled ham, homemade cookies, raisin apple pie and gelatin.

Dish 213: Chili with corn bread and hot extender or hamburger on a bun with relish, toasted bread, milk and juice.

Dish 214: Homestyle Salisbury steak, egg noodle, parmesan cheese, applesauce, salad, bread, butter, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dish 215: MacArthur's famous hamburger, French fries, mustard, catsup, Colgate cream, lettuce and cheese.

Dish 216: Spaghetti: French bread, carrots, lime gelatin with fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

Dish 217: Pizza ensemble, baby peas in meat sauce, corn bread, pear half in custard, deviled eggs and milk.

Dish 218: Willow Grove and 87's Ironduke Junior High, Central, Staples, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sliced turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, margarine, milk and cookies.

Dish 219: Algonquin Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, chilled fruit and milk.

Dish 220: Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes.

Dish 21: Menus not available.

Herald Headliners



Mike Klein

FEATURE WRITER

"I cannot imagine not writing. It's the basic drive in my life and nearly all that I ever think about. I hope someday that whoever evaluates me decides that I tried and gave a damn."

It's this kind of commitment that keeps Mike Klein absorbed in his assignment as "People" columnist and feature writer at The Herald. His "People" boat takes him into the homes of all types of Northwest suburbanites, or in Mike's words, "people big and small, celebrities and people like ourselves, regular people." Started as a twice weekly column in December, 1975, "People" now runs four issues a week. When Mike isn't working on a column, he writes features for The Herald.

A 1972 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Mike was a sports stringer for Chicago Today and the Southern Illinoian during his college years. He also contributed to Southern's campus newspaper, The Daily Egyptian, in posts of sports writer and editor, photographer and news editor.

His special interests include working with the deaf. He is public relations director of the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association which sponsors the annual Star Mikita Hockey School, and manager of the U.S. Deaf Olympic Hockey Team.

Already the winner of several awards from professional groups, Mike claims among his most outstanding a first place in United Press International sports writing and a first in the country in sports writing from the Suburban Newspapers of America. Mike has been with The Herald since 1972, when he joined the sports staff.

Mike enjoys travel in big cities and, as a contrast, the Rocky Mountains, as well as photography and music. He is single and lives in Roselle.

We are proud of the many professionals like Mike Klein who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

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**HERALD**  
Suburban Publications

...we're all you need

# Northwest conference gets \$10,000 state grant

The Northwest Municipal Conference has received a \$10,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

Director Frank A. Kirk said Tuesday the grant will be used for comprehensive planning programs by the conference, which represents 16 Northwest suburban communities.

William Muhlenfeld, executive director of the conference, said the state grant is among about \$200,000 in grant requests the conference has made to state and federal agencies.

The grant will be used to provide coordinated land-use planning in solid waste and water supply and to provide member communities with assistance in improving the management capabilities and upgrading services, Kirk said.

Muhlenfeld said the conference will discuss a number of grant applications at its meeting at 8 p.m. today in Hanover Park.

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson is expected to address the group.

## WWMM sold; new format told

John Schaller, 35, is WWMM's new general manager. Schaller formerly managed an AM and FM station in Rochester, Minn. He is a native of Milwaukee, Wis. He is a graduate of Marquette University and has been working in radio for 16 years.



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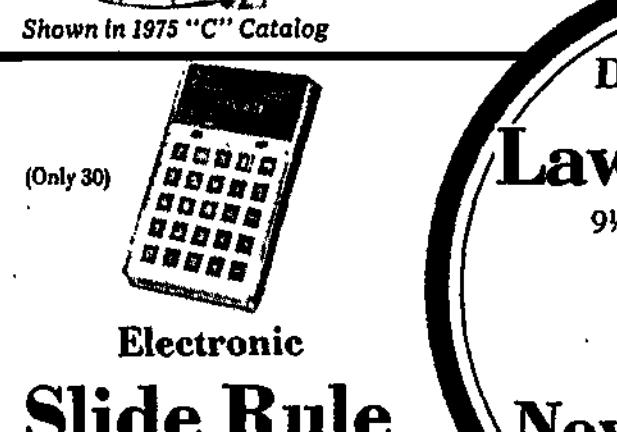
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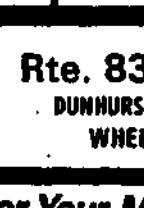
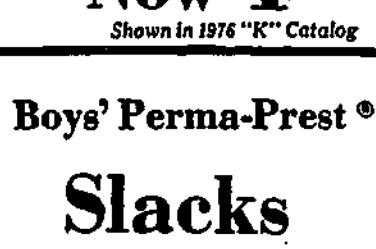
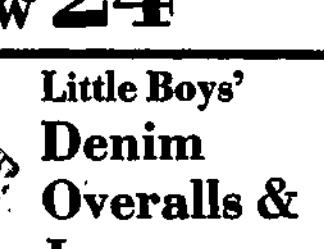
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# Hawks tackle top schedule

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Harper Hawks had better do their breathing during the week, because they won't have time on the weekends.

With a little better depth than last year (when they had none), size, speed and experience, the Hawks will need all that and more as they enter their most ambitious campaign ever.

The ball gets rolling against the Northwestern junior varsity Sunday, Sept. 12. The Wildcats admit they will suit every kid who doesn't play in the varsity game Saturday. That will mean a lot of major college prospects working their frustrations off on the Hawks.

Later on DuPage and Joliet come to town. Harper coach John Eliasik says Joliet "could be the best junior college team I've ever seen. And DuPage is just as good."

Sound like a replay of 1975, when the Hawks went 4-5 but put 10 players on assorted all-conference and all-state teams?

Eliasik isn't buying that.

"Everybody we play has improved," Eliasik said. "But so have we. We can compete with every team on our schedule."

Harper got off on the right foot, avoiding the injuries that removed their entire starting backfield before the season began last year.

Gary Mueller, who threw for 516 yards and eight touchdowns last year despite playing only part of the season, is gone from the quarterback post.

Eliasik has three to choose from this year. Dennis Drinan (6-4, 200) and Jeff Dilgen (6-0, 183) shared the job in a practice game Saturday and Jim Atkinson (6-4, 216) will be ready when he gets a brace for his knee.

Butch Allen (5-11, 175) the Hawks' leading rusher last year with 481 yards, will be in the backfield and could see duty as a cornerback.

Jim Hoevel, who sat out the 1975 season with academic troubles, was the leading rusher in 1974 with 652 yards and will join Allen this year.

The Hawks are also counting on

John Eliasik



some yardage from Roger Nowak (6-3, 215) and Joe Litwin (6-1, 180).

The Hawks' leading receiver of 1975, DuWayne Mill (5-7, 160, returns, hoping to add to the 24 catches for 287 yards he totaled last year. He will also be the Hawks' punter.

Allen also caught 15 passes for 144 yards and line-backing standout Kevin Kristick grabbed nine for 110.

Barry VanDeLinder (6-3, 185) is a candidate for tight end.

The offensive line will be held down by returnees Jerry Parker (6-3, 240) at tackle and Barry Conatser (6-1, 210) at center.

Don Rizzardo (6-3, 223), Steve Getty (5-11, 185) and Greg Marek (5-10, 185) are battling for the guard positions.

The tackle opposite Parker will be either Terry Freeman (6-4, 205), who is also a tight end prospect, or Chuck Naglo (6-0, 210).

Defensively, there was more sloppy tackling than Eliasik likes in the prac-

(Continued on Page 5)

**WELCOME HOME!** John Martins, holding Arlington Heights' second-place trophy, gets

a kiss on the cheek as fans welcome American Legion team at O'Hare Tuesday. Team

flew in from Manchester, N.H. where they nearly won Legion World Series.

## 3 winners in MSL soccer

Arlington and Hoffman Estates opened their Mid-Suburban League soccer campaigns with impressive victories Tuesday as the league began an ambitious 1976 schedule.

Scoring goals for Hoffman Estates were Mike Chalmers, Joe Rausch, John Partlow, and Frank Mueller.

In another game, Hersey topped Wheeling 3-2.

Hoffman Estates, playing its second game of the young season, bumped Buffalo Grove, 4-1, behind the steady goalkeeping of John Gambara and Don Gay.

Weber scored the first of his two goals at 1:55 of the third period, but Prospect's Tony Anast restored his team's two-goal lead six minutes later on an assist by Bustamante. Weber scored again on an assist by Curt Wiebe before the quarter ended to make it 4-3.

Wiebe then booted in the tying goal near the end of the third quarter, and Adamo pushed home the winner six minutes into the fourth stanza. Dan Weber tallied an insurance goal for Arlington at 8:50.

Hoffman Estates played to a 0-0 tie with West Leyden last Saturday.

In sophomore action, Hoffman downed Buffalo Grove, 6-0, and Prospect dumped Arlington, 5-2.

**ALL SMILES.** It was time to celebrate Tuesday when Lloyd Meyer (left) and his Arlington Heights American Legion team came home from their second-place finish in Legion World Series in Manchester, N.H.



## Mets mop up with Cubs again, 11-0

The Chicago Cubs played "Welcome Home" to the New York Mets again Tuesday afternoon in Wrigley Field, dropping an 11-0 decision to Jon Matlack as light-hitting Leo Foster rapped out three hits including his second major league home run.

It was the second time in three days that the Cubs had been blanked after going two months without suffering a shutout. Matlack scattered eight hits to pick up his sixth shutout of the season.

The Mets, who seem to thrive on the Friendly Confines, were led by Foster's five runs-batted-in.

Foster singled in John Milner in the

first inning and drove in Ed Kranepool with a hit in the fifth. He singled home Bud Harrelson in the fourth and hit his second major league homer in the ninth with a man on.

Bruce Boisclair and Mike Phillips also drove in two runs each to pace a 16-hit attack. Phillips hit his fourth home run, all in Wrigley Field, in the first and had a run-scoring single in the fifth.

The A's won 4-0 to move within five games of Kansas City.

Mike Torrez was on the mound for the A's as they jumped ahead in the second frame on Gene Tenace's solo circuit shot, his 17th homer of the season.

Oakland topped Sox starter Terry Forster for another run in the fifth. Bill North slapped out his second double and third hit of the game with one away and was moved around to

Matlack gained his 15th victory against eight losses. He struck out five and walked one. Cubs starter Ray Burris was pounded for eight hits and six runs in 3 2/3 innings as he fell to 12-13.

In a waiver deal announced late Tuesday, the Cubs picked up lefty Ramon Hernandez from Pittsburgh. Hernandez, 2-2 this year, pitched briefly for the Cubs in 1968.

## A's top Sox; just 5 back

Special to the Herald

OAKLAND — Oakland moved toward closing the gap with Kansas City even further Tuesday by taking a 2-0 lead over the Chicago White Sox after six innings of play.

The A's won 4-0 to move within five games of Kansas City.

Mike Torrez was on the mound for the A's as they jumped ahead in the second frame on Gene Tenace's solo circuit shot, his 17th homer of the season.

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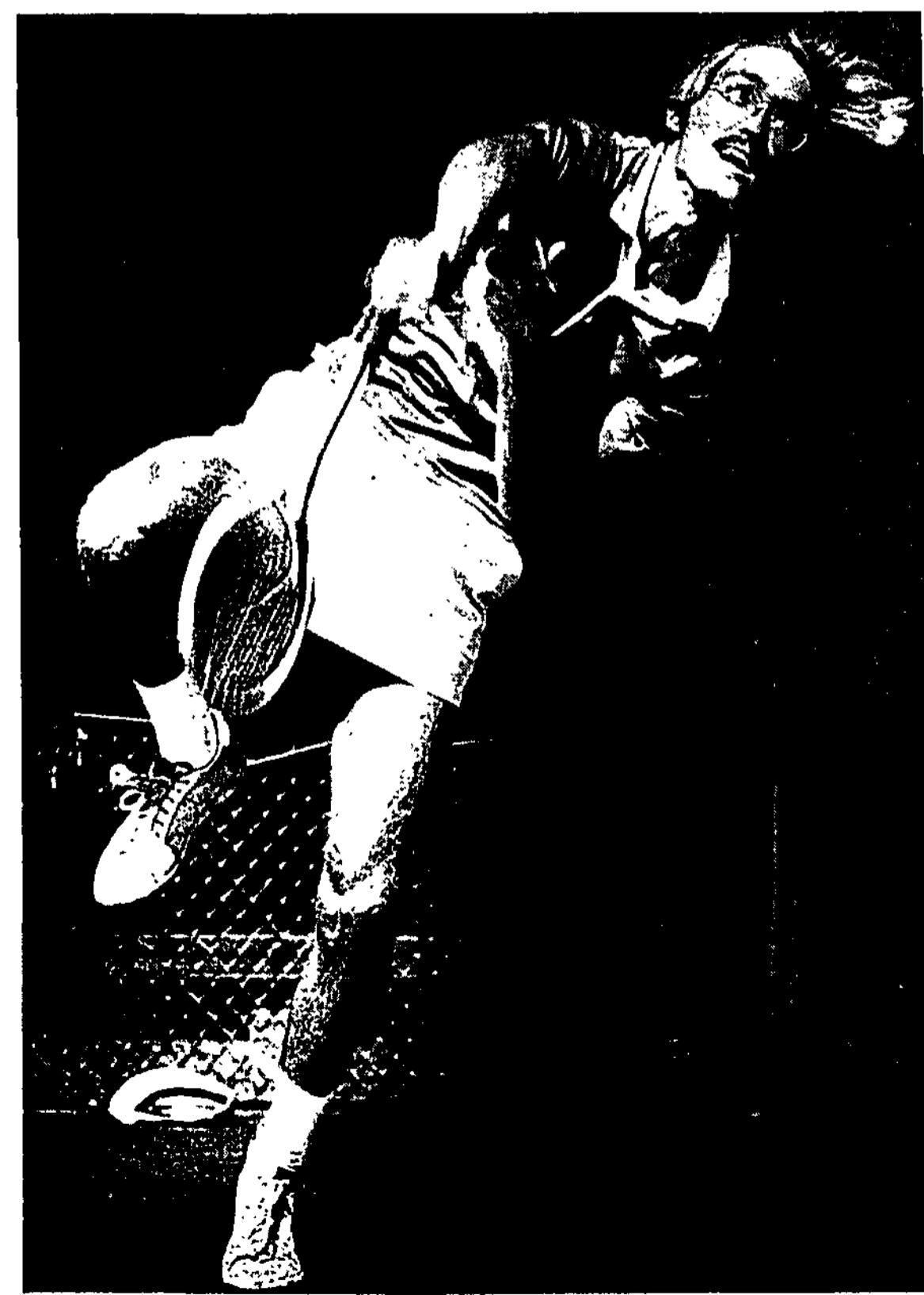
third on a pair of walks.

North scored on a wild pitch.

A California triumph over the Royals earlier Tuesday evening offered Oakland an opportunity to move with in five games of West Division-leading Kansas City.

Going into the seventh, Chicago had been limited to three hits and Torrez had retired the last eight batters he faced.

Forster meanwhile yielded one hit in each of the first six frames he worked. He was seeking to go the distance for only the second time this season, having lost previously to Vida Blue, 2-0, in this same park in his only previous complete effort.



**MIXING 'EM UP.** Serving up a boomer is Mark Schmidt, who teamed with Mary Laser to reach the finals of the mixed doubles event in the Paddock Tennis Tournament. Schmidt and Laser dropped a three-setter to Lance and Donna Laverly, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, for the title.

# Sports world

## Borg, Orantes rally

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y.** — Defending champion Manual Orantes and Bjorn Borg, one of the men favored to succeed him as U.S. Open title-holder, both came back from two set deficits Tuesday to survive nerve-tightening five-set tennis matches and set up a quarter-final meeting at the \$416,000 championship.

Orantes, who seems to reserve his very best for the center court at the West Side Tennis Club, beat Stan Smith, the 1971 champion, 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, and Borg, the reigning Wimbledon, WCT and U.S. Pro champion, defeated Brian Gottfried, 6-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Earlier, Dick Stockton made the quarters for the first time in 10 attempts by defeating Colombia's Jairo Velasco, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Stockton became the third U.S. player into the last eight of the men's bracket, joining top-seeded Jimmy Connors and Eddie Dibbs, the ninth seed, who qualified Monday in the top half of the draw.

Defending champion Chris Evert became the third American to reach the quarters of the women's bracket when she defeated Sue Barker of Britain, the reigning French Open titleholder, 6-1, 6-0. Earlier, Zenda Lless of Daytona Beach, Calif., advanced to the quarters with a 6-3, 6-4, win over Wendy Overton, and sixth-seeded Rosio Casals defeated Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., 7-5, 6-1, in an All-American matchup.

### Bears ready for opener, waive 3

The Chicago Bears will be at full strength Sunday when they meet the Detroit Lions in Soldier Field for the regular season opener, a club spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The only players hurting, defensive ends Gary Hrvnak, and Roger Stillwell, were listed as probable for the game, she said. Hrvnak has a calf muscle pull and Stillwell a knee strain.

The Bears announced it has waived three players and obtained cornerback Terry Schmidt, a three-year veteran, on waivers from the New Orleans Saints.

The three players waived were among several cut from the squad Monday in order for the Bears to get its roster size down to the National Football League limit of 43.

Waived were defensive tackle Richard Harris, a six-year veteran; defensive end Jerry Meyers, a rookie from Northern Illinois University, and quarterback Jerry Tagge, a four-year veteran.

Tight end Bob Parsons, who sprained a neck muscle in practice Tuesday, was examined and announced probable for Sunday's game.

The spokeswoman said 4,558 tickets remained for Sunday's game as of 1 p.m. Tuesday. If the contest is a sellout within 72 hours of the game, the local television blackout will be lifted.

### Marchibroda returns with new pact

**BALTIMORE** — Ted Marchibroda, who resigned Sunday as coach of the Baltimore Colts because of front office interference, returned to the club Tuesday, apparently in full command of field operations and with an extended contract.

"By mutual agreement of all parties, I will be returning as head coach of the Baltimore Colts," Marchibroda said. "I will have full control of football matters and one additional year added to my contract."

"The most important factor is not that Ted Marchibroda is returning but that the players remain together," he said at a news conference at the team's St. Mary's Seminary practice field.

"My first purpose at hand is to have a good practice today and to get ready for New England on Sunday."

The Colt players, who told General Manager Joe Thomas on Monday they wanted Marchibroda reinstated, showed up at training camp at 2 p.m.

Marchibroda's resignation was prompted last Thursday night when owner Robert Irsay stormed into the locker room after the Colts' fourth preseas loss in a row and tongue-lashed the players for their 24-0 performance against the Detroit Lions.

Irsay defended Irsay's actions, saying, "An owner is allowed to do whatever he wants to do." He said Irsay will not be banned from the sidelines or the locker room.

### Judge sets Nov. 8 for Finley trial

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr Tuesday dismissed three of seven counts in Charles O. Finley's \$10.5 million suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and organized baseball and set Nov. 8 for trial on the other four counts.

The judge dismissed the antitrust charges filed by Finley, who had sought triple damages bringing the total amount to \$10.5 million, and two counts under which Finley charged he had been denied due process of legal treatment and given unequal protection by Kuhn.

McGarr's action left three counts in which the commissioner is involved and one count against the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The suit by Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, stemmed from Kuhn's decision in June that Finley could not sell pitcher Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Red Sox for \$2 million. Kuhn voided the sale on the grounds it was not in the best interest of baseball.

Kuhn's attorneys were pleased with the dismissal of the antitrust charge, pointing out it had reduced the total amount of damages which could be claimed as well as any chance of claiming attorneys' fees and court costs.

Finley's attorneys, in conference in chambers with McGarr, withdrew Finley's request for preliminary injunctions which would have forced Kuhn to allow the sale of the players to be completed. Thus, the request for injunctions will be combined with the Nov. 8 trial on the merits of the case — whether Kuhn has the authority to void such sales.

It was believed Finley withdrew the request for preliminary injunctions because all three players have become major factors in the A's bid for another Western Division championship in the American League and to lose the three in the final month of the season could have a destructive effect on the morale of the team.

### Vikings get Rushad from Seattle

**SEATTLE** — The Seattle Seahawks traded veteran wide receiver Ahmad Rashad to the Minnesota Vikings Tuesday for a 1977 draft choice and future considerations.

The Seahawks also placed wide receiver Cornelius Greene and defensive end Bob Martin on waivers, cutting their roster to 48, one under the NFL limit for expansion squads.

Rashad, the former Bobby Moore, signed with Seattle as a free agent after playing out his option with Buffalo. He missed all of the 1975 season recovering from a serious leg injury.

Don Anderson, Seattle public relations director, indicated the "future considerations" coming from Minnesota probably would be a player or players rather than cash.

"The Seahawks have strength at the wide receiver position," Anderson said. "There were six to seven players and Coach (Jack) Patera was very high on all of them."

Rashad, starting his fifth year in the pros, was "coveted by many teams," Anderson said.

Rashad led Buffalo in receiving in 1974 with 38 catches for 433 yards and four touchdowns. That was his first year with the Bills after two years at St. Louis, which drafted him in the first round in 1972 from Oregon, where he set 14 school records.

## Today in sports

### Wednesday: AREA SPORTS

Boys Soccer — Maine Forest View at Waukegan East, 4:30; Fremd at Forest View, 6:00.

Girls Tennis — Prospect at Schaumburg, Fremd at Palatine, Arlington at Wheeling.

Conant at Schaumburg, Fenlon at Conant, 4:30.

Cross-Country — Lake Zurich at Hoffman Estates, 4:30; Harper at Lake County, 3:30.

Boys Golf — Fenlon at Arlington, Conant at Hersey, West Leyden at Schaumburg, St. Viator at Palatine.

### PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

Baseball — New York at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:30; White Sox at Oakland, 10:00.

Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.

## Sports on TV

### Wednesday:

Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (8), Mets vs. Cubs, U.S. Open Teams Highlights — 10:30 p.m. (3).

## Sports on radio

### Wednesday:

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:40 p.m., New York at Cubs.

Horse Racing — WWMF-FM 82.7, 5:30 p.m.; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

White Sox Baseball — WMQ 670, 9:45 p.m., White Sox at Oakland.

## Pro baseball

### Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS (West Coast Game Not Included)

East

W L Pct. GB

New York 72 64 .515 11/2

Baltimore 72 64 .515 11/2

Cleveland 67 67 .500 14

Boston 67 67 .500 14

Detroit 63 73 .463 20 1/2

Milwaukee 62 73 .450 21

West

W L Pct. GB

Kansas City 73 58 .557 15 1/2

Oakland 73 63 .557 15 1/2

Minnesota 70 70 .500 10 1/2

Texas 63 74 .460 16

California 62 78 .449 17 1/2

Chicago 57 78 .436 20 1/2

Brooklyn's Results

New York 4, Boston 2, night

Baltimore 6, Detroit 3, night

Milwaukee 17, Cleveland 4, night

California 2, Kansas City 1, night

Minnesota 6, Texas 6, night

Chicago at Oakland, night

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Cosgrave 8-1) at Oakland (Bosch 4-1), 10:30 a.m.

Minnesota (Beerner 4-7) at Texas (Boggs 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Trotz 7-4) at Kansas City (Fleming 15-10), 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Kercheval 10-11) at Baltimore (Patterson 15-12), 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Augustine 6-9) at New York (Eigerman 6-8), 7:00 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Lemmerling 4-5) at Boston (Wise 14-10), 8:00 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 51 51 .500 11/2

Pittsburgh 51 58 .520 15

New York 61 51 .558 13 1/2

Chicago 63 53 .457 22

St. Louis 60 57 .453 23 1/2

Montreal 45 54 .438 37 1/2

West

W L Pct. GB

Cincinnati 58 51 .583 21

Los Angeles 72 57 .551 21

Houston 50 71 .498 19

San Diego 61 76 .457 21 1/2

San Francisco 59 70 .439 23 1/2

Atlanta 59 72 .431 23 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 4, Boston 2, night

Baltimore 6, Detroit 3, night

Milwaukee 17, Cleveland 4, night

California 2, Kansas City 1, night

Minnesota 6, Texas 6, night

Chicago at Oakland, night

Wednesday's Games

New York (Seaver 11-10) at Chicago (Renzko 7-1), 1:30 p.m.

Montreal (Blair 6-0) and Houston (6-0) at St. Louis (Forach 5-0) and Solomon 0-1), 2:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 16-3) at Pittsburgh (Hoover 12-7 or Medich 6-1), 6:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Nepier 6-0) at Los Angeles (Dunning 1-1), 9:30 p.m.

Seattle (Lester 2-2) at San Diego (Griffith 7-6), 9:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Billingham 11-9) at Houston (Dierker 13-13), 7:35 p.m.

### Major league leaders

(Not including night games)

#### BATTING

(based on 355 at bats)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 Morgan, Cin .119 .414 .512 .514

2 Madlock, Chi .121 .344 .505 .535

3 Griffey, Cin .127 .482 .501 .535

4 Oliver, Pitt .109 .416 .500 .535

5 Maudox, Phil .129 .470 .508 .525

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 Morgan, Cin .119 .414 .512 .514

2 Madlock, Chi .121 .344 .505 .535

3 Griffey, Cin .127 .482 .501 .535

4 Oliver, Pitt .109 .416 .500 .535

# Defense strong, offense doubtful at Forest View

by KEITH REINHARD

A couple of symbols would seem to best sum up the football situation at Forest View this fall as preparations begin for a tough opener with St. Viator Sept. 10.

Next to the Falcon defense, mark up a big plus.

Next to the offense scribble in a question mark.

"Right now we're just hoping some of the experience that our defensive unit can claim will flow on over to the offense," explained Fred Lussow, who is now in his fourth year at the Forest View helm.

Lussow welcomed over 50 candidates into camp, divided almost equally into senior and junior contingents. Back to bolster his 1976 entry into the Mid-Suburban's South Division race is a host of defensive veterans, seniors all, who can spread out to form an entire unit with spares.

"Our offense on the other hand will have to be built back up almost from scratch," Lussow offered. "With the exception of several lettermen who can be pressed into duty both ways, we have a lot of holes to fill on offense and our success this year will be largely determined by the personnel earning jobs there and the progress they make."

The Falcons in 1975 finished with a 4-5 overall slate and they tied with two other clubs in the South, fashioning 3-3 marks to tie for third place. Last year offense was the View's long suit, paced by southpaw slinger Jim Petran, and they went on to rank fourth of 13 teams in terms of total offense.

Forest View's defense in '75 was the inexperienced side of the squad, however, and they finished 12th in the conference ratings in yards allowed.

So 1976, if anything, promises to be

an entirely different kind of season. Lussow doesn't foresee a lot of explosive offensive antics but he isn't ruling them out. And, in the meantime, the defense promises to keep the Falcons in all of the contests over a very rugged nine-weekend slate.

Key returns on that defensive unit are 5-11, 170-pound safety John Lind, linebackers Jim Peterson (6-0, 185) and Kevin Kronforst (5-10, 185), tackles Lane LeBrun (5-10, 215), Jim Brown (6-2, 180) and Dave Herrold (6-0, 190), end Mike Murray (5-11, 170), and middle guard Steve Chromik (5-8) (215).

There is also Scott Stevens (6-2, 185) who can be utilized at tackle or linebacker and Jim Kennedy (6-3, 185), an end who also figures prominently in Lussow's offensive plans at center.

Jim Curley, a 5-11, 165-pound defensive back rounds out the nucleus of Forest View's defensive unit. A couple of juniors who might also work their way into the defensive backfield are Rick Gardner (6-0, 185), also potential linebacker, and John Miscevich (5-10, 185).

Flanking Kennedy in the offensive line will probably be guards Len Reitz (6-2, 185) and Pat Sidoruk (6-2, 180). Stevens is another possibility here.

At tackle the players in the running include Brown, Herrold and Kurt Jung (6-1, 215) another returning vet. Junior Joe Forsander (6-0, 175) is a front-runner for the right end spot while Lind and Steve Miskovetz (6-2, 180) are under consideration for wide receiver.

In the offensive backfield Kronforst, Gardner, Peterson and Miscevich are all possibilities. There is also slotback Tim Dixon (5-10, 185) and tailback Bob Jenova (5-10, 170), who showed some impressive running toward the



John Ayres



Fred Lussow

## 1976 FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 10 — ST. VIATOR, 8 p.m.  
Fri., Sept. 17 — PROSPECT, 8 p.m.  
Sat., Sept. 25 — At Hoffman Est., 2 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 1 — ELK GROVE, 8 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 8 — SCHAUMBURG, 8 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 15 — At Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 22 — At Conant, 8 p.m.  
Fri., Oct. 29 — Waukegan e., 8 p.m.  
Fri., Nov. 5 — at Arlington, 8 p.m.

end of last season.

The quarterback job is still up for grabs between Bill Payne (5-10, 185) and Craig Chuipek, a 6-0, 165-pound junior.

"Our first game will be an important test," Lussow summarized. "I like the idea of playing a strong team right under the gun and St. Viator certainly fills the bill. It should give us an opportunity to find out a lot about ourselves."

Lussow will be assisted this fall by Ted Wissen, Bob Anderson and Dave Theesfeld.

The best is probably former Fremd state qualifier Wilson Fieldhouse, who came home from Florida State to lead the Harper Hawks into today's first meet of the season at Lake County at 3:30 p.m.

"Fieldhouse is running well," said Nolan. "He's probably right now our No. 1 man, but we've got three runners who are all pretty close to each other."

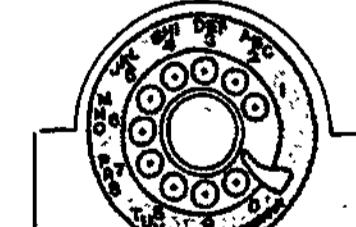
The other two Hawk harriers are transfers, too, having made the switch in time for track last spring.

Conant grad Mark Kaufman and ex-Wheeling standout Augie Ziccarelli will team with Fieldhouse to give Harper a formidable trio of scorers when the NAC conference schedule begins. Today's meet against Lake County is a nonleague meet.

"I'm kind of optimistic about the season," said Nolan. "We have 11 guys out running — it's a good nucleus and they're all eager."

After the top three, Nolan's team includes several former area prep stars, among them Mike Fischer (Arlington), Chuck Squires (Hoffman Estates), Jeff Slemon and Rick Scholl (Palatine), Bruce Messinger (Wheeling), John Fabbrini (Elk Grove), and Mike Hamm and Tim Blechli (Forest View).

Nolan hopes at least his three transfers will be able to run with Lake County's Kevin Walpole and Richard Kraph, 13th and 22nd, respectively, in the region meet last year.



## The 394-1700 QUIZ

### SEPTEMBER 4TH ANSWER: DOTTO

First Five Calling  
After 8:00 a.m. and  
Before 4:00 p.m.  
394-2300, Ext. 286

With Correct Answer:  
There were no correct answers.

### SEPTEMBER 6TH ANSWER: ROCKY GRAZIANO

First Five Calling  
With Correct Answer:

Patricia Knowland, Mt. Prospect  
Tom Schild, Rolling Meadows  
Dave Rosen, Mt. Prospect  
Doris Trahan, Arlington Heights  
Sherry Lissner, Elk Grove

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

Two

First Five Calling  
With Correct Answer:

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With Correct Answer:

Patricia Knowland, Mt. Prospect  
Tom Schild, Rolling Meadows  
Dave Rosen, Mt. Prospect  
Doris Trahan, Arlington Heights  
Sherry Lissner, Elk Grove

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

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# 'We'll be aggressive' promises Prospect's new coach

by PAUL LOGAN

Tragedy and graduation have made Prospect's football team an unknown quantity this season.

Cancer took the life of popular head coach Dave Keefe in December. In June, most of the varsity starters received diplomas.

Into this tough situation stepped Gary Grouwinkel. A veteran of both collegiate and prep coaching, Grou-

winkel has been faced with the challenge of reorganizing the school's football program.

Since Grouwinkel is Prospect's third coach in four years, Knight players have had to adjust to several coaching philosophies. Although Grouwinkel admits that his offense is "a little more complicated, I don't think that it's been too bad because of our summer program . . . They've got a

pretty good idea what I'm doing."

Prospect's coach brings a wealth of experience from jobs at four colleges and two high schools. In his most recent assignment at Florida State, he supervised the offense.

The offense has been a major concern of Grouwinkel and his staff (Larry Pohlmann, Bill Hansen, Jim Dufolmeyer and Darryl Phillips) as they prepare the Knights for their home opener against highly regarded Maine West Friday night. The 1975 starting backfield (almost 2,000 yards of total offense) had to be replaced.

"If the fans come, they're not going to see three yards and a cloud of dust because that's not my style," says Grouwinkel, referring to last year's rugged ground game.

"It's a wide open, here we come, look out for anything style. We'll be aggressive . . . and I think we'll be exciting."

Two of the five lettermen returning are halfbacks — Terry Reed (5-foot-9, 165 pounds) and Jeff Carlson (6-0, 165). Reed, a senior co-captain, only carried the ball 17 times for 143 yards and an impressive 8.4 average.

Also in the starting lineup are letter winners Pat Higgins (6-1, 235), Doug Scott (6-0, 212) and Dave Horwath (6-0, 215). Higgins and Scott are offensive tackles; Horwath is defensive nose guard.

Pat Murphy (5-11, 185) has earned a start at fullback. He'll be joined in the backfield at quarterback by either senior Tom Franson (5-11, 180) or junior Andy Loos (5-11, 185).

"We'll be a little flexible with our offense," says Grouwinkel. "We may have to throw a little bit to move the football because we're not as big as some of the teams that we'll play."

Handling the pass-catching duties are tight end Erik Wilkins (5-11, 175)

## 2 openings in Classic

Openings for two, 100-average bowlers are available in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Interested bowlers are invited to call Ernie Koche or Les Zikes at 253-5238.

## Lasting Service

by Ed Landwehr

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"Twenty-six out of 33 scorers had us winning the race," he still insists. "We found that USAC had credited Mark Donohue with one lap that was almost impossible — a 230-mile-an-hour lap. We feel they mixed his car up with that of his teammate, Gary

(Advertisement)



Gary Grouwinkel

on defense. Joining Horwath on the line are tackle Gary McCommon (5-10, 230) and end Dan Keller (5-10, 185), the other co-captain. Three players are competing at each of the other tackle and end spots.

The linebackers are Paul Izban (6-1, 190) and Brian DeValk (6-0, 190). Grouwinkel is especially pleased with these two strong and quick juniors.

Three sure starters in the secondary are Steve Savage (5-10, 165), a speedy free safety, and cornerbacks Mike Frushour (5-10, 165) and Dave Peter (5-10, 170).

Grouwinkel is a big believer in two-platoon football. "I want to play a number of kids and instill the fact that there's something there for everyone," he says. "My selling point is that they're going to have to work hard NOT to like my program."

So far 56 players — an increase of 18 over last year — are on the varsity

1975 PROSPECT VARSITY SCHEDULE	
Fri., Sept. 10 — MAINE WEST, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Sept. 17 — at Forest View, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Sept. 24 — HERSEY, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 1 — CONANT, 8 p.m.	
Sat., Oct. 9 — at Hoffman Estates, 2 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 15 — at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 22 — SCHAUMBURG, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Oct. 29 — at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.	
Fri., Nov. 5 — PALATINE, 8 p.m.	

team. The sophomore team is the biggest ever and the freshman team is also very large.

It looks like Prospect's coach is off to a good start.

## Ayres anticipates winning tradition

(Continued from preceding Page)

game and pretty much a controlled running game," said Ayres. "Because of the personnel we had last year, we couldn't do the things we wanted, but this year I think we can do more."

Junior tight end Ed MacDonald (6-3, 210) and split end Ed Hill (5-9, 145) will be two of Schaumburg's prime receivers, although MacDonald will probably miss a couple of games due to injury. Mike Wendt (5-10, 165) and Rob Totten (5-11, 180) are also candidates at split end.

Key men on defense are veteran linemen Dean Tuma (6-0, 185), Jim Helsen (6-1, 170), and Mike Weston (6-2, 185), plus linebacker Johnson and defensive backs Wendt, Assil and Stompanato. Juniors who will see a lot of defensively action are Tim Glasscott (6-3, 175), Jack Kerr (6-1, 185), Dave Brumm (6-1, 183) and Pugliese (6-0, 185).

July 1, 1976 Edition

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Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

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## Harper to play toughest schedule

(Continued from Page 1)  
tice game Saturday but he admitted, "there was some good hitting out there."

"Our strength is at linebacker," Ellasik said. "And we've got a good pair."

Kevin Koppart (6-3, 225) has been switched from defensive end to join Kristick (6-2, 200) as the spine of Harper's 5-2 defensive set.

There are four players working for the defensive end jobs. Joe Lange (6-2, 205) and Jon Campbell (6-3, 190) played last year while newcomers John Lipp (6-3, 200) and Jim Broderick (6-1, 185) will be pushing them.

Marek may be counted on to replace Bill Nash at nose guard.

Flanking him will be defensive tackles Greg Goldman (6-3, 230) and Steve

Long (6-6, 240). Guy Miller (6-3, 230) is also in line for a tackle job.

Ted Tyk, (6-1, 185) a freshman from Rolling Meadows, is being tried at defensive end, linebacker and defensive halfback.

John Spores (5-9, 160) is the only regular returning from last year and

he is in a 7-day battle for the four defensive backfield slots.

Other candidates are Vince Hall (6-0, 180), Chet DeKing (5-9, 155), Mike Dickerson (5-8, 153), John Martin (5-8, 155) and Allen.

Pete Passaglia, a freshman from Fremd, will handle the Hawks' kicking.

## Mid-Suburban girls open archery competition today

Mid-Suburban League girls' archery competition opens this afternoon, starting at 4:30, at five sites.

Defending MSL champion Arlington will be at Rolling Meadows with Prospect at Schaumburg, Fremd at Palatine, Hersey at Forest View and Elk Grove at Buffalo Grove.

Conant will host Fenton in a non-league meet, also starting at 4:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows is taking Wheeling's place in the MSL. Wheeling dropped out of competition this season.

Arlington has dominated the league over the past three years under the

### Battle of brothers

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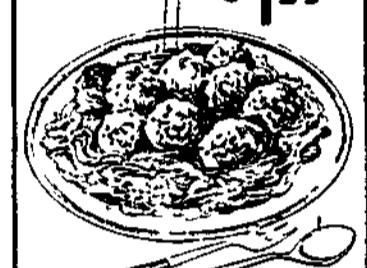
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PAINTER wants work, no job too small, reasonable rates.

EXPERIENCED painter, interior & exterior. Free estimates. 358-2582 ask for Jim or Ann.

RAY'S Painting Service of Arlington Heights. Exterior all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 352-1571.

RAY'S Painting Service of Arlington Heights. Exterior & interior. Guaranteed. Low rates, free estimates. 352-1571.

CAVET Decorating - Interior, exterior. Painting. Excellent, paperhanging. Low rates, free estimates. 678-0417.

PAPERHANGING - 521-9572.

**Piano Tuning**

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 295-0152.

SAVE \$2.00 on tuning. Limited offer, all makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 354-3719.

**Plastering**

HAVE Troul. will travel. No job too small. Dan Krysz. 253-3822.

**Plumbing & Heating**

R&S PLUMBING INC. 255-6672 24 Hr. Serv. Plumbing Problems??

Big or small we do them all. Roto-rooter, floor control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 358-2262.

SUMP Pump, Water Heater, repairs, remodeling, controls, expert installation. Own equipment. Price Plumbing 358-2262.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets? \$15. could solve your problem. 30 years experience - TILL 783-7861.

D. & D. PLUMBING - All general repairs and remodeling. Sewer, rodding, licensed, bonded, insured. 357-3756.

P.C. M.D.E.R. Needs work, very reasonable. 253-2828.

**Refrigeration**

• Storm Windows

• Storm Doors

• Patio door

• storm doors

• storm doors, patio doors repaired.

358-5640

**Plumbing & Heating**

R&S PLUMBING INC. 255-6672 24 Hr. Serv. Plumbing Problems??

Big or small we do them all. Roto-rooter, floor control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 358-2262.

SUMP Pump, Water Heater, repairs, remodeling, controls, expert installation. Own equipment. Price Plumbing 358-2262.

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D. & D. PLUMBING - All general repairs and remodeling. Sewer, rodding, licensed, bonded, insured. 357-3756.

P.C. M.D.E.R. Needs work, very reasonable. 253-2828.

**Break in case of emergency.**

Take stock in America. We're saving U.S. Savings Bonds.

**Announcements**

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights.

BUFFALO GROVE

Des Plaines

Elk Grove

Mount Prospect

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Wheeling

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove

Des Plaines

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Buffalo Grove

Des Plaines

Elk Grove

## C—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Wed., September 8, 1976

## 420—Help Wanted

**CLERICAL**

No Experience nec.  
Will train neat-upping,  
bright individuals for im-  
mediate and permanent pos-  
itions that offer opportunity  
for advancement.

**MAIL ROOM CLERKS**

Will deliver and pickup in-  
traffice mail and apply  
postage to outgoing mail.

**FILE CLERK**

Duties will include maintain-  
ing files, filing and other re-  
lated functions.

We offer good starting  
salaries and outstanding  
company paid benefits. Pleasant suburban  
location and congenial  
working atmosphere.

**STOP IN** — or call for  
an interview appointment.

Personnel Dept.  
272-8890

**UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Service Review, Inc., a  
subsidiary of Sears  
Roebuck & Co., has  
immediate openings for:

• SECRETARY  
Good typing and short-  
hand skills, initiative  
and experience in pre-  
paring statistical reports  
would be a plus.

**• GENERAL CLERK TYPIST**

Some clerical exp. with  
light typing skills  
needed.

Exc. starting salaries  
and outstanding benefit  
program, including Sears  
Profit Sharing and Sears  
discount.

For interview call  
Gert Abrams

291-6866

Evening and Saturday  
interviews available.

**SERVICE REVIEW**

Glenview, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

**CLERK TYPIST PERSONNEL**

We are the undisputed leaders in our field of brain and body X-ray scanners which are revolutionizing diagnostic medicine . . . you can become part of it.

The position in our Personnel Dept. offers genuine growth potential to a multi-talented, energetic person capable of handling a variety of clerical typist duties. In addition, you will be trained to operate the Telex and also act as relief switchboard/receptionist and mail clerk. Typing of at least 30 wpm. You will receive 600 of equivalent training in a secretarial school will qualify. Excellent pay and benefits in our brand new facility. Call Steve Callister.

564-2000 ext. 212

**EMI MEDICAL INC.**

3635 Woodhead Dr.  
Northbrook

**CLERICAL RECORD CLERK**

\$525  
WILL TRAIN

Great start for a recent high  
school grad or if you are  
turning to work and want  
opportunity to work for an  
outstanding co. They pro-  
vide from within and give 3  
years review and promotion.

Some very light typing  
needed. Co. pays fee. Ask  
for Jill.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**

936 Piper Ln., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.

337-5900

Lic. Priv. Emply. Agcy.

**Clerical NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED**

\$55

Great ground floor opportuni-  
ties for beginners. Co. pays

Mr. Prospect Emp. Sv.

177 W. Prospect Ave., Int.

Central, Mt. Prospect, 291-

200

Equal oppy. employer M/F

**CLERICAL**

Need someone to follow up  
on details of leasing equipment  
to customers. Invoicing  
phone work, typing and  
other office duties. Some  
experience helpful but not  
required. Excellent location  
near Woodfield. Call for ap-  
pointment.

885-8550

**Clerk Typist**

Good typing, marketing  
sales experience, good  
phone personality, for re-  
gional sales office. College  
preferred.

Available  
immediately

contact:  
B. Gibisch

312-958-8100

**COMPUTER AUTOMATION**

2621 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer M/F

**CLERK TYPIST**

Varied interesting job in  
sales dept. Requires typ-  
ing, good figure aptitude.  
Hours 8-4:30. Good com-  
pany benefits.

439-4666

**ALLIS CHALMERS**

1161 McCabe

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## 420—Help Wanted

**FACTORY****HELP WANTED**

"SPRAYERS" &amp;

"SANDBLASTERS"

NIGHT SHIFT —

3:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

4 day work week +

Friday overtime.

Good pay, profit

sharing, insurance, 40

hours sick leave plus

2 weeks paid vacation

after 1 year.

Requirements are:

1. Steady work record

2. Must be mechanically inclined

FLUOROCARBON CO.

7011 N. Barry Ave.

Rosemont

298-3933 694-2383

- DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
  - TAPE CONTROL
  - MACHINIST
  - MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
- Paid Insurance, profit sharing.

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CORP.

1450 Lunt Elk Grove

437-7400

- Factory
- LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full-time persons to work 1st shift and 3rd shift. \$31/hour for 1st shift, \$32.50/hour for 3rd shift.

Apply in person:

COLONIAL BAG CORP.

1251 Mark St.

Elk Grove Village, IL.

- Factory
- LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full-time persons to work 1st shift, 32.75/hour. After 1 month, automatic 1.5% hour increase.

APPLY IN PERSON:

Colonial Bag Corp.

1251 Mark St.

Elk Grove Village, IL.

- Factory
- LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Permanent, full-time position for person interested in keeping a company clean. Paid vacation, holidays and full benefits insurance. Apply in person at:

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village, IL.

- FACTORY WORKERS

Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers for 3rd shift. No experience needed, good references and high school degree necessary. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent jobs. Will train qualified person. Call Plant Mgr., 537-7650.

FACTORY WORKERS

Looking for mature, conscientious, factory workers for a private modern equipped cafeteria. Complete cleaning, maintenance, w/ weekends paid, holidays & many co-benefits appeals to you. Call Mrs. Neal, 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

FILE CLERK

Would you like to be a part of a growing corporation? You may have seen our ads before indicating that our growth has created openings.

Promotion from within has now created another opening in our filing dept. Will train. Call Bess

398-5500

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANTS

General Office

SUPER JOBS

In September

NEEDED:

• Secretaries

• Typists

• Gen. Office Cks.

• Demonstrators

• Warehouse

• All Office/Skills

Call

Western Girl

593-0663

GENERAL CLERK

Full time. Experience preferred. Must type. Good starting salary and complete benefits. Call for Appointment.

595-7575

MAREMONT CORP.

1004 Fairway Drive

Bensenville

Equal Opply. Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd shift

4 to Midnight

Apply in person

1175 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

GENERAL FACTORY

Elk Grove Plating, 603-2712.

Want Ads Solve Problems

**EXPERIENCED GENERAL FACTORY**

- SMALL PRESS OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS

Starting rate of \$3.44 per hour. Base rate plus bonus plan. Rapid increases. Many additional benefits to include hospitalization and air conditioning plant. Apply at:

ECM Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

1/2 mile N. of Woodfield

GENERAL FACTORY

\$4.28 - \$4.55 hrly

Applicants are being accepted for 1st and 2nd shift work. Excellent fringe benefits including paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Call or visit Greg Oehm, 404-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL

One Culligan Parkway

Northbrook, IL 60062

Equal Opply. Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY &amp; PUNCH PRESS OPR.

2nd SHIFT ONLY

No experience necessary. Full company benefits. Call or apply in person.

255-5000

FUZE-ON

Div. of Fox Valley Corp.

1620 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect.

Equal opply. emplo.

STOP IN OR CALL:

GENERAL FACTORY

PACKAGING INSPECTION

Some shipping or inspection equipment helpful. Permanent, 3 pay raises first year, many benefits.

A. F. Horlacher Co.

400 Hicks Rd.

Palatine, IL 60067

350-3344

GENERAL OFFICE

TOP PAY TEMPORARY or FULL TIME

Work Near Home

You will love working for us. Night Shift Temporary Service. We offer great pay, benefits and more. We also want to work in your suburbs, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time.

Secretaries Clerks Typists Gas. Office Keypunch Switchboard

Urgently need 24 secretaries, 29 typists, 16 clerks, 22 general office workers, 14 keypunch, 6 switchboard for special 2 week assignments or longer.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PHONE BRENDAA

398-3655

General Office

TOP PAY

TEMPORARY or

FULL TIME

Work Near Home

You will love working for us. Night Shift Temporary Service. We offer great pay, benefits and more. We also want to work in your suburbs, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time.

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Temporary Service

PHONE BRENDAA

398-3655

General Office

TOP PAY

TEMPORARY or

FULL TIME

Work Near Home

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Secretaries Clerks Typists Gas. Office Keypunch Switchboard

Urgently need 24 secretaries, 29 typists, 16 clerks, 22 general office workers, 14 keypunch, 6 switchboard for special 2 week assignments or longer.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PHONE BRENDAA

398-3656

**GENERAL**

Immediate full time positions in rapidly growing mail order office supply company. Current experience preferred. Competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Our rapid growth provides opportunity for advancement in wages and position depending on your skills and abilities. Convenient Northbrook location, just off Dundee Road.

**WAREHOUSE:**

Picker  
Packer  
Returns Clerk  
Intermediate Senior Clerk  
Intermediate Junior Clerk  
Telephone Order

**PURCHASING:**

Copywriter, catalog and direct mail  
Must be experienced

**GENERAL CLERICAL:**

Call Personnel at 498-6470 for more information and appointment.

**ORDER DEPARTMENT:**

Copywriter, catalog and direct mail  
Must be experienced

**ADVERTISING:**

Call Personnel at 498-6470 for more information and appointment.

**MERCHANDISING/BUYER:**

Call Personnel at 498-6470 for more information and appointment.

## E— WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Wed., September 8, 1976

## 420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

**West Personnel**  
**RANDHURST WOODFIELD****SECRETARY \$650-\$715**

Well known firm needs four secretaries in various areas. Wide variety of duties. Some positions require steno, others do not. You will be assigned to the department which best suits your abilities and experience. Outstanding company benefits. N.W. Suburb.

**SALES ASSISTANT**

Lots of customer contact by phone and in person. Busy, active sales department of AAA firm. Cordial, tactful phone personality most important. Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent company benefits. \$650-\$693. N.W. Suburb.

**CALL OR COME IN TODAY**  
**WOODFIELD 885-0500 RANDHURST 394-4240**  
Woodfield Exec. Plaza  
600 Woodfield Dr.  
(Next to Woodfield  
Theater)  
Suite 740  
Private Employment Agency

## 420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARIAL/ OFFICE HELP**  
Position available in Art. H. & Co. for person with good attitude, typing and filing skills. Emphasis on clerical accuracy. Good starting salary and exec. benefits. Phone Mrs. Niediek, 437-7010.

**SECRETARIES**  
We need 2 secretaries with skills of 10 shorthand, 70-75 wpm, dictaphone experience, legal experience desired. These positions demand regular, aggressive, individualized attention. We offer 1 position in personnel. Liberal benefit program provided. 35 hr. wk. \$13 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply 438-4303.

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**  
1111 E. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines 2nd fl.  
Phone Betty 391-6698  
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

**SECRETARIES**  
**KEYPUNCH**  
**ACCOUNTING**  
**RECEPTIONIST**

Call 392-2700 for our the phone information on all area All positions FREE.

**Holmes & Assoc.**  
Banquet Svc. Center  
Pvt. Linc. Emp. Agency  
Private Employ. Assn.

**SECRETARIES-4**  
\$35-4000  
Shorthand/2  
NO shorthand/2  
Schubnauer area  
397-7000

**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
Walter Office Sys. Sch.  
Pvt. Linc. Emp. Agency  
All fees paid by employer

**SECRETARIES**

CO. PAYS ALL FEES  
Construction Co. \$175-\$250  
Near Elmhurst 397-7000  
Sheet Pst. Emp. Assn.  
DPL 1261 Hwy. 227-4112  
ARI. 1 W. Miner 392-4100  
Schubnauer 129 W. Golf 392-3800

**SECRETARIES**

15 NEEDED  
Top Pay + Bonus  
Work Near Home  
3, 4 or 5 days a week  
for as long as you want  
CALL BRENDA 390-3635

**SECRETARIES GALORE**

1/2 to 2 1/2 exp. \$125 to  
\$150 & up. Chances are we  
have your next job

**COOPER** 298-2770  
151 Miner Pst. Emp. Assn.  
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

**SECRETARY** — Typing, lit.  
etc. \$125-150 for ap-  
pointment for interview

**SECRETARY**  
to the Director of  
Housekeeping Services

Excellent opportunity for an experienced Secretary who possesses good and accurate typing, general clerical skills plus seeks the opportunity to combine their talents with interesting and challenging work. No shorthand is necessary.

We can offer you a pleasant place to work, a fine starting salary and a full range of benefits. If interested, please apply in person or call.

**O'HARE HILTON  
HOTEL**  
O'Hare Airport  
Chicago, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECRETARY**

We are looking for a sharp responsible mature person to handle a variety of duties in a busy sales office. Accurate typing, pleasant phone person, a lot of selling, good follow-up and reliability. Typing at least 80 WPM and shorthand at least 100 WPM. Call Carol Straus for appt.

**WABASH TAPE CORP.**  
298-8585

**SECRETARY**

We are looking for a sharp responsible mature person to handle a variety of duties in a busy sales office. Accurate typing, pleasant phone person, a lot of selling, good follow-up and reliability. Typing at least 80 WPM and shorthand at least 100 WPM. Call Carol Straus for appt.

**ROBERTSHAW  
CONTROLS**

EGV 437-6060  
Equal Opp. Emp.

**SECRETARY**

Experienced secretary needed for regional sales office. Call immediately Clark Bush, Regional Mgr. 439-1450

**SECRETARY**

Experienced person with typing skills, good with figures, and pleasant telephone personality. Immediate opening. All company benefits. Des Plaines location

Ask for Mr. Lenihan

**WEST POINT PEPPERELL**

299-5222

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

**SECRETARY**

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Must be mature, detail oriented, well organized. Legal or real estate background helpful but not necessary. Top salary. Many "BIG Company" benefits. For further information come in or call:

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 EXT. 211

**BEN\*FRANKLIN®**

Wolf & Oakton Sts.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

We have an immediate opening in our accounting department for a secretary with good typing skills and moderate shorthand abilities. This is a permanent position with a full range of company paid benefits including 2 weeks vacation the first year. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Will consider an inexperienced individual with a good secretarial aptitude. Contact Len Reimer 438-1500.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

We have an opening for a secretarial trainee or experienced secretary. You should have good knowledge of shorthand and punctuation to qualify. We can provide an above average salary and excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. If interested please call 503-1500, Ext. 36.

**Biltmore Tire Co.**  
250 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

## SECRETARY

Reliable secretary for regional Credit Manager. Moving to Arlington Hts. location near tollway. To arrange for an interview please call

Ken Weber  
595-1400



2350 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove, IL, 60007

An Equal Oppy. Emp.

## SECRETARY

Our regional office seeks a bright secretary to handle a variety of interesting assignments. To qualify you must have good typing skills, a pleasant telephone manner and be capable of working on own initiative.

Attractive salary and excellent benefits including tuition refund provided.

TO ARRANGE AN APPT.  
Call Jan Fitch  
593-1190

**THE HERTZ  
CORPORATION**  
Car Leasing Division  
65-26 W. Higgins Road  
Riverside, Illinois

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

National automobile service company needs a secretary to assist key executive. Average secretarial skills required. Excellent starting salary.

No ceiling on future earnings - retirement plan and group medical plan benefits. Phone for interview.

SECRETARY general ofice. Experienced. Typing, filing, planning, no shorthand. Elk Grove area. 438-4165 ext. 5

**SECRETARY** — Immediate opening for full-time clerical secretary. Effective use of typing, shorthand and grammar. Mature judgment is must. Work with excellent company benefits. Call National Life Insurance Co. at 495-2500, D-3 for appointment. Equal opportunity employee.

TO ARRANGE AN APPT.  
Call Jan Fitch  
593-1190

**THE HERTZ  
CORPORATION**

Car Leasing Division  
65-26 W. Higgins Road  
Riverside, Illinois

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

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## SECRETARY

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**WABASH TAPE CORP.**  
298-8585

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**ROBERTSHAW  
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Experienced person with typing skills, good with figures, and pleasant telephone personality. Immediate opening. All company benefits. Des Plaines location

Ask for Mr. Lenihan

**WEST POINT PEPPERELL**

299-5222

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## SECRETARY

**EXECUTIVE SECY.**  
\$9 600—\$10,800

If you are looking for a job with great responsibility — you've found it! The Secretary Executive has this unique opportunity for you. She is away a lot and needs someone who can take over when he is gone. Great environment and great benefit package. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
838 Piper Ln., Wheeling  
Willow Park Shopping Ctr.  
537-4600  
Ltc. Priv. Emp. Agency

## SECRETARY

\$9600

The Finance Dept. of this large corp. in N.W. Suburbs area needs you if you are a self-starter and very organized. If you would like a job with responsibility, call Co. pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**

838 Piper Ln., Wheeling  
Willow Park Shopping Ctr.  
537-4600  
Ltc. Priv. Emp. Agency

## SECRETARY

\$9600

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**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**

838 Piper Ln., Wheeling  
Willow Park Shopping Ctr.  
537-4600  
Ltc. Priv. Emp. Agency

## SECRETARY</

## G—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Wed., September 8, 1976

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

## 450—Help Wanted—Household

## 500—Houses

## 600—Apartments

## 600—Apartments

## 600—Apartments

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**  
**GOOD TYPIST**  
Mature, use your talent  
—on the job training for  
Teletypesetter Operator.  
Excellent salary and em-  
ployee benefits.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**  
1865 Milner, Des Plaines  
Equal opp'ty. employer

**CLERK/TYPIST**

Immediate opening for a  
good typist (min. 5 years  
w/some dictation experience)  
who also likes clerical  
duties. We offer permanent part  
time position in Des Plaines  
location with flexible hours,  
excellent working environment  
and friendly staff.  
Please call Mrs. Crane for  
an interview at:

298-1120  
**MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE**  
240 River Rd.  
Des Plaines, IL.

COUNTER help — 1/2 Mon-  
day through Friday, 33  
hour. Brown's Chicken, 1000  
E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington  
Heights, 335-5826.

COUNTER work — dry clean-  
ers. Arlington Hts. 398-9211.

CRAFTSMEN to work on  
household part-time in  
the following trades: carpenters,  
roofers, carpet and sheet  
flooring, heating and  
A/C, electricians, plumbers,  
drywall, tile and painters.  
Call 398-2134 or 391-4116.

**CROSSING Guards wanted.**  
Village of Barrington. Ap-  
ply 394 S. Union St. 391-3141.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT OR HYGIENIST**

For orthodontic practice.  
Experience preferred. Good  
personality. Will train if necessary. Start  
part-time with anticipation  
for full time starting Dec.  
15. Salary commensurate  
with experience. Ask for De-  
nise.

843-1333

**COMPLAINT DRIVER'**

Deliver shortages and  
missed papers to our Car-  
riers and Subscribers.

Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.,  
Monday thru Friday. Alter-  
nating Saturday's.

Excellent opportunity for  
college student or house-  
wife.

Must have good driving  
record and be familiar  
with the Northwest Sub-  
urban area.

For further information  
and interview call:

Paddock  
Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

**DRIVER**

Motor route driver with  
own car to deliver papers  
in Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area  
between 3:30 a.m. and 6:30  
a.m. 7 days per week.  
Must be reliable.

**HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY**  
298-4411

DRY Cleaner/Presser — 4-4  
hours day. Must be experi-  
enced. Schaumburg area.  
391-5611

**FACTORY**

Factory, light, located in  
the Rt. 53-Algonquin Rd.  
area. For further information  
call Pat Sullivan at 398-3002 between 8:30  
a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Fashion sales

**HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS**

Need back to school \$ 3 \$ 3  
at 4 part-time minimum.  
From extra income to free  
wardrobe. No experience  
delivery or collecting.

BEELINE 764-6315

**Herald Want Ads**

Call 394-2400

**DRIVERS**

Men or Women to deliver bundles of News-  
papers to our Carriers in the Buffalo Grove,  
Palatine, Arlington Hts. area.

Hours:

1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.  
Buffalo Grove

2:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m.  
Palatine

3:30 a.m. to 5 a.m.  
Arlington Heights

Monday thru Saturday

Must have a large 9 passenger Stationwagon  
or Sports Van.

Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

**Sears**

National Catalog Fashion Distribution Center,

Eik Grove, Illinois

Part-time work while the kids are in school?

We are accepting applications for part-time  
warehouse work.

Apply in person

2525 Busse Rd.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We are an equal opportunity employer

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

## 440—Help Wanted—Part-time

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Light bookkeeping, typing,  
file Palatine location. Pleasant  
small office. Flexible  
hours. Start immediately.

Growers Exchange Inc.  
Call J. Nystrom 391-2244

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Full or part-time. Type 50  
wpm. minimum.

ROGER EVANS  
REALTOR  
255-8300

**Hotel**

**MAINTENANCE**

**HOLIDAY INN**

**ELK GROVE**

Is seeking person to as-  
sist in General Mainte-  
nance duties.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

1000 Busse Rd. (Rte. 63)

**HOTEL/CASHIER**

3 days, 10-4. The Hangar, 637-1200

**JANITOR** — Immediate  
opening, part-time, at new  
Palatine Library. Experi-  
ence preferred. Responsi-  
bilities include cleaning  
of g-building circu-  
lovers, work. Contact Mr.  
Kellman, 338-1381.

**JANITORIAL SERVICE**

has permanent part-time po-  
sitions in Elk Grove Village  
available. Monday thru Fri-  
day, 8 hours per evening.  
Excellent starting pay with  
automatic increases.

834-8639

**JANITORIAL** — Woman to  
work part-time 4 hours per  
day, day, 8:00-12:00, mon. \$12  
per hour. Call 394-5335, ask for  
Jerry.

**JANITORIAL**, Part time.  
Good pay. 911-2323-4117.

**JANITORIAL** work — 3  
hours nightly. Up to 11  
per hour. 637-6909. 10 to 11  
p.m. — 11 p.m. Call 391-1111.

**KEYPUNCH**  
Part-time, 8 p.m. 'til?  
CMC system-exp. preferred  
Call before 5 p.m.

**DECIMUS CORP.**  
593-3000

Equal opply. employer m/f

**LEARN** Tri-Chem liquid em-  
broidery. No experience  
necessary. Have fun and  
earn nice income. Call Bon-  
nie 391-3072.

**MAIDS** — \$2.60/hour, over  
8 hrs. & a 1/2 hr. Motor  
Wheeling 391-5200.

**MATURE WOMAN**

For part-time work in dry  
cleaning store in Mt. Pre-  
sident. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.  
Good salary. Also looking for  
counter girl to work from 3:30-  
5 p.m. Call 394-5335.

**ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING**

MT. PROSPECT, 111.

**MOLD MAKER** Retired, leisure  
hours, no evening work.

M.C.H.A.N.T. part time  
nights. 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Milwaukee,  
Deerfield, Standard, Deerfield.

**MED. RECEP. SECY.**

Light to ping, basic, & in-  
forms. Assisting exec. helpful  
but will train. Part-time.

**DR. PERSONNEL INC.**  
820 Davis, 328-3200

Medical-Dental (143)  
employment agency

**MEDICAL RN/LPN**

Ex. in pediatrics' offices  
required. Part-time. Good  
salary, vacation & pd. ben-

efits.

**DR. PERSONNEL**  
520 Davis, 328-3200

Medical-Dental (143)  
employment agency

**Office**

**PART-TIME**

Small office, near Mt.  
Prospect & Oakton, 9 to 3,  
Mon. thru Fri. Variety of  
duties, reception, telephone,  
order processing, billing,  
etc. Call for appt.

298-1515

**OFFICE** job, part-time, mi-  
tute woman, call Mrs.  
Stoltz, 393-2211.

**OFFICE** — Answer phones  
for Illinois service.  
Glenview. 1 girl from 12-5  
days/week. 724-0727.

**OFFICE** — Permanent part-  
time, one girl, office, Mt.  
Prospect location. 16 hours/  
4 days/week - flexible. 393-  
2222.

**WAITRESS**

Counter or dining room,  
part-time. Hours between  
10-4 p.m. Starting wage  
\$2.50 per hr.

**MONTEROSA**

STEAK HOUSE

850 Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts. 392-5220

**Restaurant**

**THE BIG KUMQUAT**

Now hiring daytime wait-  
resses and waiters. NW  
suburbs newest and big-  
gest singles bar and res-  
taurant. No experience  
necessary. Excellent op-  
portunity for college stu-  
dents.

**APPLY**

500 W. Central Rd.

MT. Prospect 2ND FLOOR

Gold Glass Whiskey build-  
ing, corner NW Hwy. &  
Central Rd. Next to Hwy. Lumber  
Co. 5 P.M. sharp startin-  
Sep. 5.

**RESTAURANT**

part-time kitchen help, evening &  
weekend help. Ponderosa

Steak House, 810 Algonquin  
Rd., Arlington Heights 392-  
3259.

**RESTAURANT**

part-time kitchen help, evening &  
weekend help. Ponderosa

Steak House, 810 Algonquin  
Rd., Arlington Heights 392-  
3259.

**RN or LPN** — II, p.m.-7:30  
a.m. St. Joseph's Home  
for the Elderly, Palatine.  
358-5700.

**SALAD PERSONS**, dish-  
washers. Hours 9-2. Uni-  
forms, meals and benefits.  
Contact ARA Food Services.  
392-2012. Mr. Kochan.

**Sales**

**BE A FOTOMATE**

Reliable, enthusiastic, ma-  
ture people wanted to oper-  
ate local Fotomat stores.

Excellent benefit package in-  
cludes competitive salary,  
monthly incentive plan,  
bonuses, discount, and  
attractive schedules.

Hours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. plus alternate  
Saturdays. Openings available  
at the following locations:

• Algonquin & Dempster  
• Algonquin at Golf  
• Dempster & Elmhurst Rd.

Call for Interview

**615—Houses to Rent**

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, garage, 2 baths, family room, stove. \$125. 250-240 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG Colonial, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, C/A, wall drapes, carpeting, walk-in condition, \$600. 341-5245.

SCHAUMBURG 3 bed, room Ranch, C/A, 2-car garage, immaculate. Available now. \$400 - month - \$400 security deposit. 1 year lease. 894-9117. Call after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — Immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 bath, 1 year old ranch, paved area, carpeted, A/C, mint condition. 422-3849.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, stove, \$150. 333-5541 evenings.

Streamwood Streamwood

RENT WHILE BUYING 6 bedroom, \$100/mo. split-level, huge country kitchen, 2 full baths, family room w/ woodburning fireplace, 4 acres lot, in-ground pool. MULLINS 245-3200 841-0400

WHEELING — 4 room, 4 bedroom, \$400/month. Call landlord at ERA Realtors, 335-7810.

**620—Townhomes & Quadrupoles**

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, C/A, basement, immediate. \$315. 342-0214

Hanover Park

**UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY**

1 & 2 Story Deluxe TOWNHOMES with all utilities available Sept. 1st From \$735 - month to \$150 - month.

• Full basements  
• 2 & 3 baths  
• Fully carpeted  
• Air conditioned  
• Eat-in kitchen  
• Year round private

• References & Security Deposit Required

WILLERY, INC. 1301 Greenbrook Ct. Hanover Park, IL

Days 837-4045 Nights 835-6724

HOPFMAN Estates — Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, A/C, carpeting, appliances, garage, pool - goin furniture, \$125. 432-0253.

HOPFMAN Estates — Lexington Square, Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, townhome, appliances C/A, carpeted, draped. New technique shopping. \$350. 296-7663 evenings.

HOPFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, stove, refrigerator, A/C, clubhouse privileges, immediate occupancy. 834-3337, 239-4309.

MT. PROSPECT Immediate Occupancy \$289

3 Bdrm, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt, A/C, W/W carpeting. Walk to everything. 593-3130

If no answer 439-6076

Palatine Winston Knolls Immediate possession

2 room, 3 baths, 2 baths, C/A, playroom. Cul-de-sac location. \$125. Call Jack O'Connor at 333-1609.

**HOLDING O'CONNOR & BLAESER, R.E.**

SCHAUMBURG LANCER PARK Townhouse

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 1 car garage, \$430 monthly. 894-1500

LANCER HOMES Where Memories Begin

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom, front quarter, garage, C/A, appliances, pool, clubhouse, N.C. shopping. Available 9/1. 325-8404. 894-7496

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, garage, C/A, appliances. \$350/month. 10/1. 350-7786.

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights, woman, room sleeping room, private entrance, After 3 p.m. 333-4382

DIX PLAINES, 163 N. River Road. Motel rooms with small refrigerator. \$35/week. 295-3742.

PALATINE — Northwest 10th, furnished motel, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, shopping. Available 9/1. 334-5349.

ROOM — for rent, in large modern ranch home. Off street parking. Non-smoker preferred. 893-0314.

ROOM — private home. Sober man only. Parking. 263-3312.

ROOM in private home, non-smoker preferred. Flexible. Eliz. Grove. 437-2841.

630—Wanted to Rent

EXECUTIVE needs 1 bedroom apartment - carriage house with garage. 299-2311.

LOOKING to rent residence apartment, bathroom, kitchen, living room, bedroom, Arlington area. 834-2190 evenings.

635—Wanted to Share

STRAIGHT female to share home with same. 832-8712. 8712.

DIVORCEE with 2 children seeks female, 25-35, to share large 3 bedroom apt. with me. 1000 sq. ft. terms. Wheeling, 10/1. 430-1604. Ref. 541-0214 after 11 p.m.

FEMALE — 2 children has apartment to share/same. Mt. Prospect. 630-4740.

HOLLING Meadows, young couple, want to share 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 bath, includes utilities. Call 265-5589.

WANTED to share home, 3 bedroom house, full decorated basement with bath. Fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. 821-108.

640—Stores & Offices

BUFFALO GROVE, Store space and office space for rent. Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 485-1919.

DEPT. PLATES, available immediately, deluxe office suite, below market, attractive, 1000 sq. ft. 3 offices plus general area and storeroom, fully serviced, exceptional building, exceptional value. 234-4158.

**640—Stores & Offices**

PALATINE, Prime downtown location for store or office. 851-3535.

WHEELING AREA EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

200 Sq. ft. and 320 sq. ft. open. Cheapest in the County Club. Carpeted, A/C, misc. extras.

925 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling. 537-3623

**OFFICE SPACE**

Schaumburg, 1,000 to 2,100 sq. ft. Attractive new building.

Call: Mr. Brechin 882-5320

**755—Garage/ Rummage Sales**

PALATINE, Prime downtown location for store or office. 851-3535.

WHEELING AREA EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

200 Sq. ft. and 320 sq. ft. open. Cheapest in the County Club. Carpeted, A/C, misc. extras.

925 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling. 537-3623

**760—Musical Merchandise**

ARLINGTON Hts. 115 S. Burton Rd. Multi-family home.

2nd flr. Driv. houses, multi-level, etc. 1000 sq. ft. twin beds, misc. items.

BUFFALO Grove: Beechwood Court East. Giant multi-family Garage. Sale.

9/10/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/12/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/13/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/14/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/15/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/16/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/17/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/18/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/19/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/20/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/21/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/22/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/23/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/24/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/25/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/26/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/27/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/28/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/29/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/30/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/31/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/32/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/33/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/34/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/35/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/36/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/37/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/38/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/39/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/40/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/41/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/42/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/43/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/44/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/45/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/46/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/47/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/48/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/49/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/50/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/51/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/52/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/53/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/54/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/55/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/56/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/57/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/58/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/59/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/60/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/61/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/62/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/63/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/64/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/65/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/66/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/67/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/68/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/69/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/70/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/71/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/72/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/73/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/74/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/75/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/76/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/77/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/78/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/79/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/80/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/81/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/82/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/83/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/84/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/85/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/86/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/87/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/88/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/89/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/90/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/91/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/92/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/93/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/94/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/95/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/96/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/97/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/98/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/99/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/100/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/101/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/102/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/103/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/104/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/105/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/106/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/107/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/108/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/109/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/110/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/111/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/112/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/113/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/114/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/115/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/116/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/117/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/118/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/119/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/120/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/121/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/122/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/123/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/124/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/125/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/126/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/127/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/128/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/129/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/130/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/131/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/132/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/133/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/134/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/135/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/136/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/137/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/138/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/139/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/140/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/141/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/142/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/143/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/144/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/145/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/146/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/147/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/148/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/149/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/150/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/151/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/152/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/153/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/154/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/155/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/156/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/157/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/158/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/159/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/160/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/161/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/162/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/163/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/164/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/165/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/166/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/167/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/168/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/169/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/170/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/171/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/172/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/173/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/174/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/175/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/176/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/177/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/178/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/179/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/180/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/181/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/182/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/183/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/184/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/185/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/186/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/187/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/188/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/189/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/190/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/191/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/192/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/193/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/194/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/195/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/196/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/197/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/198/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/199/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/200/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/201/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/202/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/203/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/204/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/205/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/206/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/207/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/208/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/209/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/210/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/211/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/212/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/213/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/214/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/215/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/216/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/217/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/218/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/219/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/220/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/221/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/222/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/223/11, 10 a.m.-dark 9/224/11, 10 a.m.-dark

## —WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Wed., September 8, 1976

**Notice**  
**TO:** Virginia Strakala; Sidney R. Olson, Registrar of Titles  
 Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinabove described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.  
**TAX DEED NO. 76COTD 843**  
**FILED AUG. 21, 1976**

**TAKEN NOTICE**  
 County of Cook  
 Date premises Sold December 12, 1974  
 Certificate No. 842  
 Sold for General Taxes of 1973  
 Sold for Special Assessment of Municipality and special assessment number: None  
**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at Northwesterly corner of 125th and LeClaire Ave., Oak Forest, Illinois  
 Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 10-29-213-013

Block 5, extending therefrom to the North 40 feet thereof; and excepting therefrom the East 300 feet thereof) in Arthur T. Mcintosh and Company's Subdivision, Farms Unit No. 3, being a subdivision in Fractional Section 23, North and South of the Indian Boundary Line, in Township 36, North Range 14, Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for a tax deed and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 12, 1976.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 12, 1976.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago Civic Center, Room 1703, Chicago, Illinois on January 11, 1977.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If the property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property at additional cost by appearing in court at such hearing on January 11, 1977 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 12, 1976 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk, Purchaser or Assignee RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 7, 8, 9, 1976.

**Notice**  
**TO:** Arthur W. Paine; Betty Paine; Lawndale Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust Deed recorded as Document Number 225227  
 Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinabove described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.  
**TAX DEED NO. 76COTD 797**  
**FILED AUG. 27, 1976**

**TAKEN NOTICE**  
 County of Cook  
 Date premises Sold December 20, 1974  
 Certificate No. 2113  
 Sold for General Taxes of 1973  
 Sold for Special Assessment of Municipality and special assessment number: None  
**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at Northeast Corner of Wolf Road and West Dr., Northgate, in Elgin, Illinois.

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 10-22-410-022

Lot 120 in Talman & Thiele's Crawford-Niles Center Subdivision, a subdivision of lots 1, 2, 3 and 6 in Subdivision 1, Section 1, in the Village Court Partition of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 13, Elgin, the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for a tax deed and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 20, 1976.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 20, 1976.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago Civic Center, Room 1703, Chicago, Illinois on January 11, 1977.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If the property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property at additional cost by appearing in court at such hearing on January 11, 1977 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 20, 1976 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk, Purchaser or Assignee R. HUFFMAN

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 7, 8, 9, 1976.

**Notice**  
**TO:** A.M.E. Realty Corporation  
 Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinabove described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.  
**TAX DEED NO. 76COTD 798**  
**FILED AUG. 27, 1976**

**TAKEN NOTICE**  
 County of Cook  
 Date premises Sold December 20, 1974  
 Certificate No. 2118  
 Sold for General Taxes of 1973  
 Sold for Special Assessment of Municipality and special assessment number: None  
**THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**

Property located at West side of Central Avenue 372-29 feet North of Howard St., Morton Grove, Illinois.  
**TAX DEED NO. 76COTD 791**  
**FILED AUG. 27, 1976**

**TAKEN NOTICE**  
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 Certificate No. 203  
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**Political briefs****Labor threatened by GOP: Howlett**

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, warned Tuesday night that the legislative gains made by organized labor can be maintained only if the Democrats retain control of the Illinois General Assembly.

Howlett made his remarks during a Democratic rally in Bellwood. He charged that progressive legislation, passed since the Democrats gained majorities in the legislature in 1975, could be negated if Republicans win control in November.

"My opponent told a Republican audience he would create an alliance between business and the governor's office. If he were elected, you can be sure the Republicans would help business try to turn back the clock on worker benefits," Howlett said.

**Candidate fundraisers scheduled**

A number of candidates announced fund-raising events for the coming weeks as their campaigns swing into high gear.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will be honored at a cocktail party sponsored by organized labor leaders Sept. 26 at the Sheraton Walden Inn.

Republican Roger Stanley of Hanover Park, a candidate for the Illinois House from the 2nd Legislative District, will have a spaghetti dinner Sept. 25 at the Elgin VFW Hall. The dinner will cost \$5 per family.

"The days of \$50 and \$100 a plate dinners are over. We want to give the voters a chance to know local and state legislators, without straining their pocketbooks," Stanley said.

Illinois Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, will feature comedian George Kirby and U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., at a \$100 per plate fund-raising dinner Saturday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Backers of former State Rep. Richard Walsh will host a reception for him Sept. 16 at the Mar-Lac House in Oak Park.

Walsh is running for the Illinois Senate from the 5th Legislative District.

**Palatine GOP backs Ford-Dole**

The Palatine Township Republican Organization recently gave its full support for the presidential ticket of President Gerald Ford and U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Earlier this year, the organization had endorsed the presidential bid of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who was defeated at the GOP convention.

**Legislators honored for work**

Several public officials have been honored by groups for their legislative activities. U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, was endorsed by the Nurses Coalition for Political Action. The congressman's endorsement came after he received a 100 per cent voting record rating from the group.

Mikva, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, has supported legislation to provide federal funds for nursing services.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenco, was cited by the Illinois chapter of Common Cause, a citizens' lobby group, with a special award for his efforts to develop a "sunset law" for Illinois.

The Katz legislation is modeled after a new Colorado law, which calls for state agencies to be reviewed and eliminated if it is determined that the agencies are not serving the people.

**Young hits jobless pay law**

Republican congressional candidate Samuel H. Young of Glenview has criticized a bill that would revise unemployment compensation laws.

Young attacked the legislation because he believes the new law would put a huge financial burden on states and cities.

The House-passed version of the bill contains a provision extending unemployment compensation provisions to 8.3 million state and local government workers, Young said.

"If state and local government are required to join the unemployment system, they would be forced to pay in as much as \$2 billion," Young said.

**Pullen seeks limit on state taxes**

Illinois House candidate Penny Pullen of Park Ridge has called for a constitutional amendment to limit the amount of taxes the state can levy.

The limit being proposed would tie the tax limit to a percentage of the total personal income statewide, Pullen said.

Ms. Pullen, a Republican, is running for the Illinois House from the 4th Legislative District.

**Keats lauds citizen's patrol group**

Republican Roger Keats has commended a group of Wilmette residents for forming a citizens' patrol group aimed at cutting vandalism and burglaries in their neighborhoods.

The residents are working with local police during peak times for vandalism and burglaries, Keats said.

He commended the residents for having "the initiative to act to help solve their own problems, rather than waiting for someone else to do it for them."

**Smith backs change in electric rates**

Democrat Michael Smith of Elk Grove Village, a candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 3rd Legislative District, has announced his support for legislation changing the rate system for electricity.

Smith said the "lifeline" system would help encourage energy conservation by charging small electricity users less for reducing consumption. He charged the current rate system, which reduces the amount charged for electricity as the volume increases, discourages conservation efforts.

**Crane criticizes pay-hike backers**

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, criticized a number of his Congressional colleagues for voting against salary increases just before an election when they supported the measures in the past.

Crane has opposed current and past attempts to hike Congressional salaries.

"Last summer when the election was far away they felt they could safely provide themselves with a built-in, permanent safeguard against the result of their own reckless spending. Now that the representatives face election in less than nine weeks, they conveniently seize the opportunity to atone for their sins against the taxpayers by voting to halt the cost of living increase scheduled for Oct. 1," Crane said.

Crane noted that 118 congressmen, including 16 members of the Illinois delegation, had favored the pay hike but voted against the cost-of-living increase.

Crane also criticized the \$1 billion subsidy given to the U.S. Postal Service. He predicted the subsidies will increase to between \$4.5 billion and \$5 billion by the end of fiscal 1978.

He also commended the Civil Aeronautics Board for relaxing regulations on charter airline flights.

The new CAB rules will drop a number of restrictions relating to charter flights.

**Aid muscular dystrophy fight****Kids do more than 'bum around'**

Kids. That's what most of them were. They might have spent one final day sunning at the beach.

Or the kids might have struggled with a cruel reality that September means brown leaves, cool night air and pretty cheerleaders, but it also means school.

For the greatest majority of these kids, it probably was their final day of summer vacation before that annual nine-month misery known as "the educational process."

The others already had begun their sentence last week as school calendars inch backward into August.

You can still hear it most any day. Somebody will cynically chastise youth by asking, "Why don't those kids ever do anything except bum around and cause trouble?"

NO MAN OR WOMAN who thinks like that could be found between Sunday afternoon and Labor Day evening inside the Hyatt-Regency Chicago Hotel's grand ballroom.

That's where the kids, approximately 2,000 in number, gathered to help fight muscular dystrophy.

Some kids worked just a single five- or six-hour shift during the 11th annual nationwide Jerry Lewis Telethon, and the fifth held in Chicago.

Others volunteered for two or three shifts. Only the grittiest, despite their youth and enthusiasm, had the mustard to endure all 24 hours, even with a little nap.

The kids volunteered for as many reasons as there were volunteers. Some kids had friends who were interested. Others came because the dis-

ease might have taken the life of a friend. Perhaps even a brother or sister.

A very few volunteers were crippled. They walked to their chairs with help from their friends.

BUT MOST WORKED for the very simplest reason. They are good people, not too big or too proud to dig down deep into themselves and offer a few hours of kindness to people who they might never even know.

The young people came together at one dozen Jerry Lewis Telethon centers across northern Illinois and Indiana.

They worked in their greatest numbers in the Hyatt-Regency's sectioned-off grand ballroom, where a maze of telephones, shoe boxes that contained pledge envelopes, adding machines and televisions was augmented by tired but happy people.

That's where the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. headquartered its Chicago, suburban Cook County and DuPage County telephone network.

Telephones did not ring. A red light blinked. The caller heard, "Jerry Lewis Telethon." Then the offer was made, a dollars and cents pledge to help support muscular dystrophy research and patient services.

THESE ARE CYNICAL times. A person can easily become pessimistic when he is surrounded by uneasy vibrations and outright bad news most every single day.

"The standard motto goes something like, 'Who gives a damn for you? I've got myself to worry about.'"

You want to know who gives a damn? Ask the kids who answered telephones. Ask talk show hosts Steve Edwards or Sandi Freeman who guided the Chicago effort from WSNS-TV studios.

Ask the dozens of newspaper, radio and television celebrities, if you think they are celebrities, who gave their time not for profit, but for people.

Then go find Jerry Lewis, who never has revealed to anyone, not even his wife, the motivation behind his excessive desire to eliminate the dreaded killer and crippler that is muscular dystrophy.

Ask Jerry, "Who gives a damn?"

AND WHEN HE HAS finished running you up and down with bloodshot eyes, Jerry Lewis will tell you about the volunteers. He'll tell you about staffers at the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. nationwide offices.

And Jerry Lewis will tell you about

the people who he never sees, the little people sitting at home. They don't have \$1,000, \$500 or even \$100 to contribute to any cause, regardless of its worth.

But they have got \$10, \$5 or \$1. They contribute those dollars willingly. These are the real people.

ITEM: This past weekend's 11th annual nationally televised Jerry Lewis Telethon raised \$21,732,812 in dollars pledged against muscular dystrophy. The amount was a record.

ITEM: Chicago's fifth annual portion of that telethon raised \$907,690 in pledges, a vast increase beyond last Labor Day's \$753,000. And yes, that was a record, too.

But it's one thing to say "I'll pledge . . ." and quite another to write the check.

Many fund raisers are happy with a 70 or 80 per cent return. They consider that a successful drive.

Last year's 10th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon netted 103 per cent of the dollar amount pledged.

And that takes into account the very few persons who use their pledge envelopes to line wastebaskets.

THE JERRY Lewis Telethon. It was a thing of beauty. To think, that first telethon many years ago raised just \$1,002,114 nationwide, an amount almost equaled this year just in Chicago.

From Las Vegas to Chicago and all surrounding points nationwide, the Jerry Lewis Telethon was a labor of love.

And the vast majority of those people were kids.

**Baby-adoption scheme brings 7 indictments**

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A county grand jury Tuesday indicted seven persons, including five attorneys, on charges of arranging the sale of babies to adoptive parents in a five-state network.

Bergen County Prosecutor Joseph Woodcock said the indictments were the result of a 10-month investigation by authorities in New Jersey, New York, Illinois, Michigan and California.

Edward Terner, an attorney in West Orange, N.J., was named in four of the indictments, which allege eight white babies were sold between August 1972 and January 1975, to couples paying fees of up to \$9,100 for the adoption.

Other attorneys named were Harry D. Cohen, Chicago; J. George Ivler, Paterson, N.J.; Bernard Lampear, Southfield, Mich.; and Harold Rosenstein, New York.

IVLER'S WIFE, Enid, and Robert Ackerman, a landlord in Port Murray, N.J. were also named in a two-count indictment.

The indictments charge that Cohen and Turner unlawfully assisted in the placement of infant children, contrary to statutes of New Jersey which prohibit placing a child into the home of anyone but a brother, or sister of the natural mother.

"All I'm prepared to say is that these people know each other and do business," Woodcock said.

"I won't characterize this as a ring. In some cases the adoptive parents were New Yorkers and in others they were New Jersey residents," he said.

THE FIRST COUNT of the indictment charges Cohen and Terner with arranging the sale of three babies for \$4,800, \$5,550 and \$8,000 to a do-it-yourself parents. Another count charges they received \$9,100 for placement of another child.

None of the adoptive parents is named in the indictment.

The Terner-Rosenstein team allegedly acquired two children from unnamed California attorneys for prices of \$8,400 and \$9,100.

Terner and Lampear are alleged to have arranged placement of two children for \$3,500 and \$5,500.

WOODCOCK SAID the adoptive parents would go to an attorney and ask for help in adopting a baby without going through a regular adoption agency.

The attorney would then contact another attorney in Chicago or Michigan and arrange for the adoptive parents to fly to the Midwest, pay the money and take the baby home.

"In one case, the parents in New Jersey went to Chicago Aug. 11, 1972, and in another they went on Jan. 31, 1975," Woodcock said.

Ivler was charged with helping Ackerman and his wife arrange in 1975 the sale of an infant whose natural mother lived at Ackerman's apartment house. The indictment alleged the infant changed hands at the Children's Home Society in Trenton.

Rosenstein, reached for comment, admitted he had helped arrange private adoptions up until 1974 but said, "They were strictly legitimate."

"I didn't think I was that deeply involved. All I handled was the legal end of it for the people," he said.

He refused to name any of his clients.

**Tune in the new look of TV Time Sat., Sept. 11**

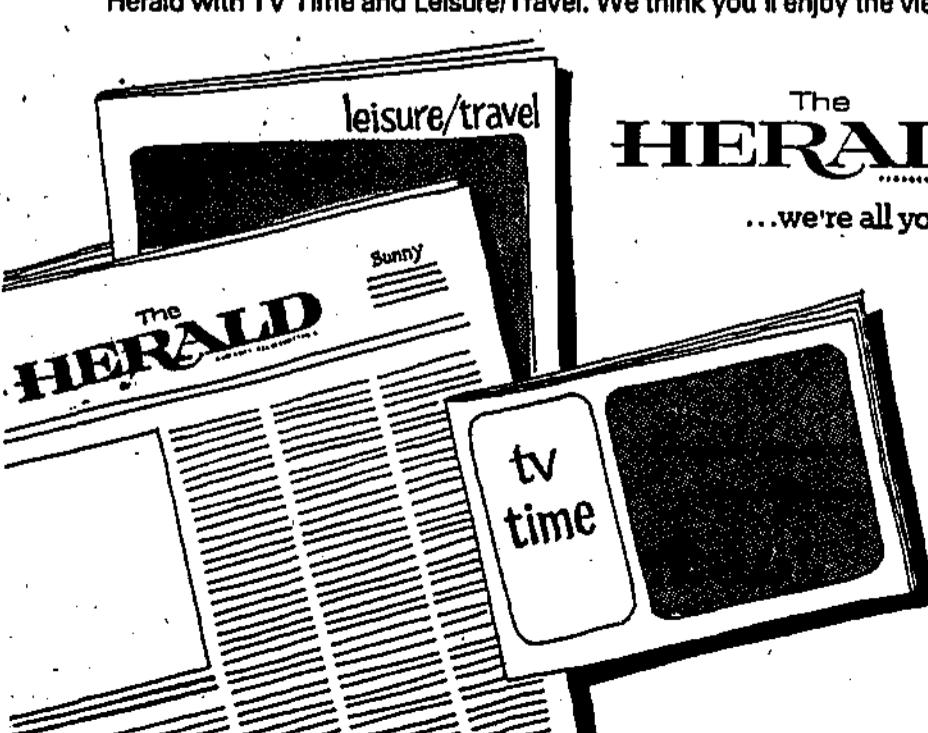
You'll want to be in the viewing audience Saturday, Sept. 11, when The Herald premieres its new TV listings magazine.

TV Time becomes a separate, pullout magazine which will include hour-by-hour programming, daily highlights, TV Mailbag, TV Starscreen crossword puzzle and stories on your favorite stars.

Its colorful and attractive cover and new size make TV Time perfect for keeping all week long — close to your TV where it's handy and most useful.

At the same time, Leisure magazine will be changing, too. Our Travel section will move from Tuesday to Saturday and join Leisure to give you a complete package of leisure and travel ideas. Book reviews will also shift to Leisure from Friday's Medley section.

All channels are go for these new features Saturday, Sept. 11, so tune in The Herald with TV Time and Leisure/Travel. We think you'll enjoy the view.

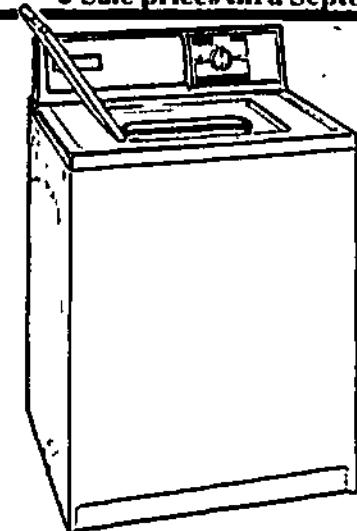


**The HERALD**

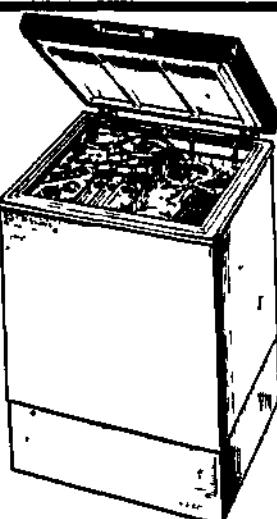
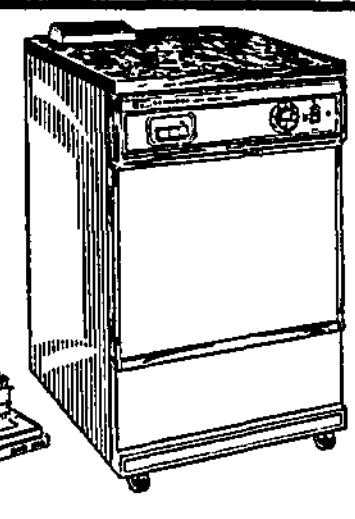
...we're all you need

**Sears****FALL SAVINGS SPREE**

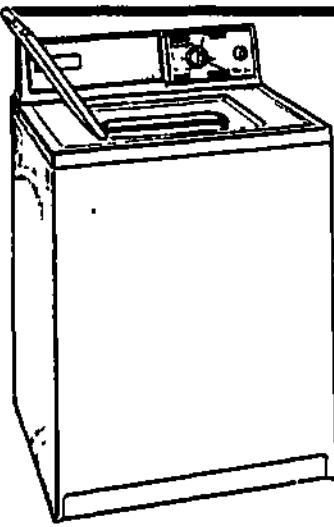
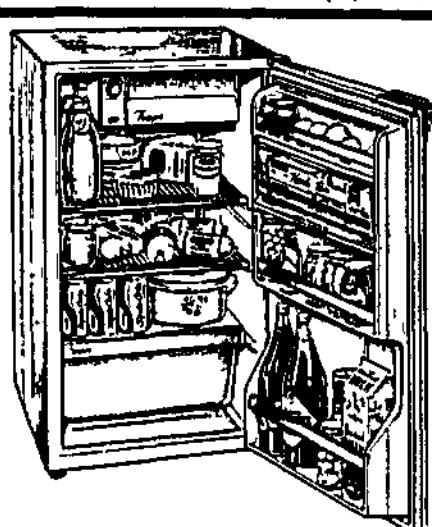
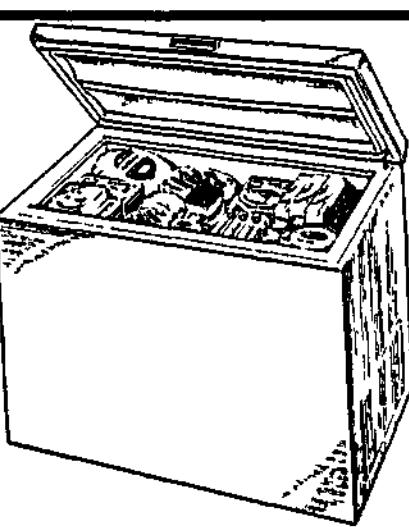
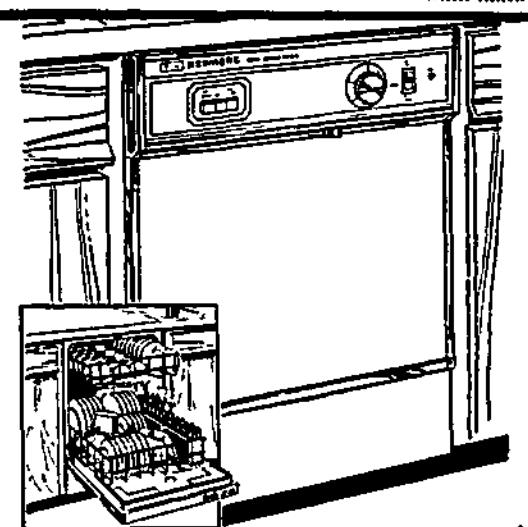
• Sale prices thru September 25

**Dependable and work-saving home appliance values**#26101  
Kenmore large capacity washer with pre-set water temperaturesSears price **\$199**#66741  
\$50 Off all-frostless  
17.0-cu. ft. ice maker refrigeratorRegularly \$529.95 **479.95**

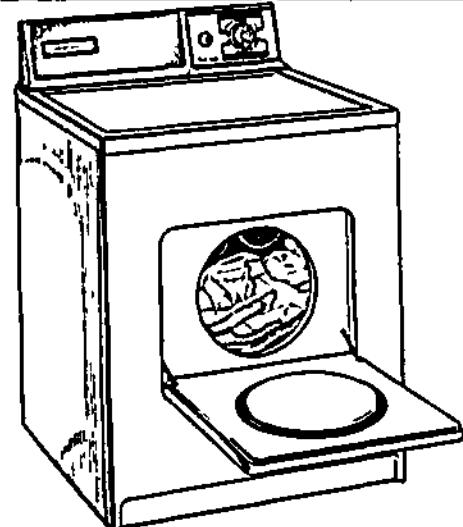
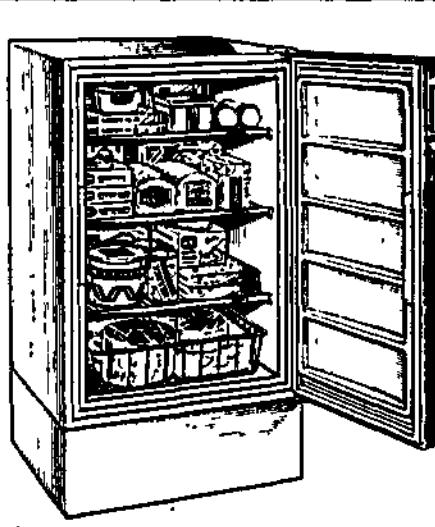
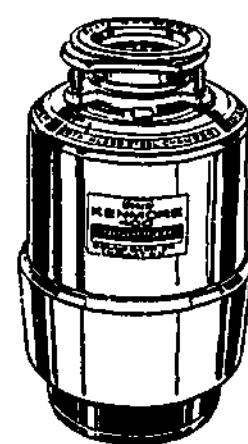
Ice maker hookup optional, extra

#1606  
Compact 6.0-cu. ft. chest-style  
freezer with sliding basketSears price **\$199**#77041  
Portable 3-cycle dishwasher with pot-and-pan cycleSears price **219.88**

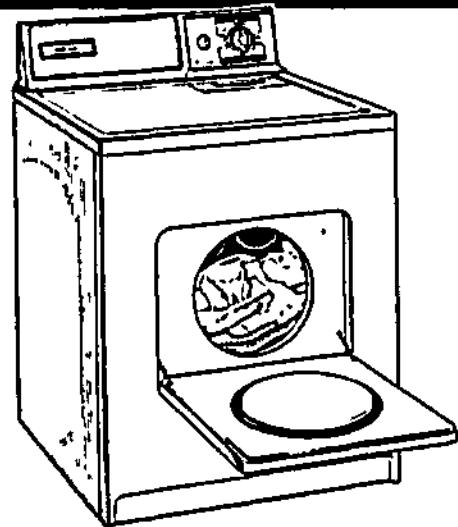
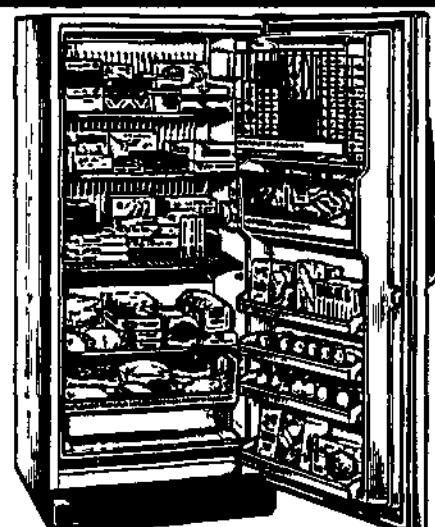
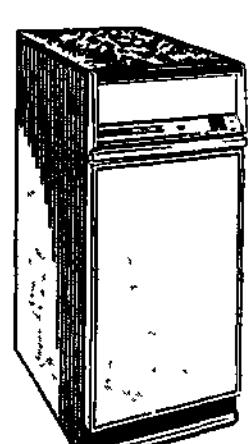
White finish

#26451  
Kenmore heavy-duty  
two-cycle automatic washerSears price **\$219**#96602  
\$20 Off compact 6.0-cu. ft.  
refrigerator with Handi-BinRegularly \$199.95 **179.95**#1620  
15.2-cu. ft. chest freezer with  
total contact type freezingSears price **\$219**#7712  
Kenmore 3-cycle built-in  
dishwasher with Power MiserSears price **199.88**

Installation extra

#76151  
Kenmore three-cycle  
automatic gas dryerSears price **\$189**#66401  
Coldspot 14.0-cu. ft. one-door  
refrigerator-freezerSears price **\$279**#2509  
\$40 Off 9.0-cu. ft. upright  
freezer with bottom basketRegularly \$259.95 **219.95**#6524  
½-HP food waste disposer,  
stainless steel grinding chamberSears low  
take-with price **64.88**

Installation extra

#76101  
Kenmore large capacity  
three-cycle gas dryerSears price **\$199**#67021  
19.1-cu. ft. all-frostless  
side-by-side refrigeratorSears price **\$429**#2757  
\$50 Off 19.5-cu. ft. frostless  
upright freezer with Handi-BinRegularly \$449.95 **399.95**#41776  
Kenmore compactor compresses  
bones, bottles and trashSears price **199.88****Woodfield Mall**Quick-service direct  
department phones...  
consult directory**Sears**SEARS, ROEBLK AND CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back**Arlington Market**14 S. Dryden Arlington Heights  
**392-9530**

# Viking biology instruments appear set for search

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2's vital biology instruments have passed their first test hurdle and are ready Tuesday to begin man's second search for life on Mars Saturday.

The first answers to the tantalizing yes-and-no life puzzle posed by Viking 1 should start coming in about 10 days, but biologists say it may take much longer before any definite conclusions can be reached.

The three life-detection instruments had been idle for months before word came in early Tuesday showing that activation procedures and checks were going well.

Valves that had been closed since April, 1975 were opened, radioactivity detectors turned on, a gas analyzer checked and temperatures taken. Dr. Fred Brown, a project scientist, said everything appeared normal.

"LAST NIGHT the only thing we cared about was does the instrument work? Now we're over that and the instrument is doing what it's supposed to and we say, let's get some soil and get on with it," Brown said.

The robot's digging arm will scoop up a spoonful of soil Saturday and dump it into the biology assembly to start the incubation procedures designed to stimulate life processes that the instrument can detect.

Another experiment important to the life question also was being activated. It is the organic chemical analyzer aboard Viking 2 and its job is to search the Martian soil for evidence of organic molecules that are considered the building blocks of life.

Viking 1 found no organics in the soil and that dampened the enthusiasm of biologists that was stirred by the suggestions from the life detection instruments aboard the first lander that there might be organisms in the soil. Scientists said the life signs also could have been produced by strange inorganic chemical reactions.

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, said the Viking 1 life studies point in two possible directions.

"One possibility is that some of the measurements would lead us to conclude that there is life on the planet

Mars, and the same measurements or other interpretations could lead us to conclude that what we are seeing is some sort of active chemical process, but of non-biological origin."

Dr. Richard Young, chief program scientist and head of the space agency's biologists, said if Viking 2 finds organic matter in appreciable amounts in the soil, "then the picture gets much more exciting."

"If there is a fairly complex mixture of organics there, that would at least help us in thinking biological. It wouldn't prove it, but it would help."

Young said in an interview that on the basis of Viking 1, "I haven't changed my overall assessment in the likelihood of life on Mars. I've always felt that it's unlikely."

"The thing that bothers me a little bit is that people sort of want us to say is life there or isn't life there. We don't know yet. We haven't done the experiment. Let's face it, we've done less than one quarter of the intended experiment on the first mission and you can't expect us to answer the question until we've done the experiment."

## Nuclear waste management 'faulty'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government management of hazardous nuclear waste is faulty and "a cause for concern," a report prepared for the U.S. energy research agency warned Tuesday.

The report urged more administrative and policy reforms, saying many problems can be solved but that the last chance for such corrective action may be at hand.

Radioactive wastes that must be

sealed away from mankind and the environment for thousands or even millions of years are "an unavoidable consequence of our nuclear age," the report said.

It said approximately half a million tons of highly radioactive waste and millions of cubic feet of less dangerous "low level" atomic debris — all but a fraction of it produced during three decades of nuclear weapon programs — must be dealt with im-

mediately.

The report was prepared for the Energy Research and Development Administration by Mason Willrich, a University of Virginia law professor who worked on it this summer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's energy laboratory. A Sept. 1 draft of the report was obtained and released Tuesday by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

"We are concerned about radioactive waste because it is a potential radiological hazard to man and other forms of life," the report said.

"If a human being is exposed to excessive amounts of radiation, depending on the circumstances, the harmful effects may be immediate death, life shortened by radiation-induced cancer, radiation-induced genetic change which may affect subsequent generations, or temporary ill health followed by complete recovery."

That, the report said, is why it is so important to find effective ways of storing such wastes as plutonium, which loses only half its radioactivity in 24,000 years.

"Thus far, the U.S. government's record of management has been marred in a sufficient number of instances to be a cause of concern," the report said.

It said 18 leaks from high level waste storage tanks at Hanford, Wash., have poured more than 430,000 gallons of waste into the ground. The hazard there "will remain for hundreds of thousands of years," it said, even though no deaths or injuries have been reported so far.

The report's key recommendation was that a national radioactive waste authority be established to take over all management of nuclear garbage.

It urged that NRC establish a comprehensive waste management regulatory policy, and said ERDA should continue research on the best storage methods.

"Thus, we have an opportunity — perhaps our last clear chance — for institutional development."

## High court clerk releases upcoming case schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1976-77 term next month by tackling some of its toughest and most noteworthy appeals in the first two weeks, the court clerk's office announced Tuesday.

The clerk's office released a schedule of the cases set for the first two weeks of argument in the new term which begins Oct. 4. The list includes:

- An appeal by Iowa police officials asking that penalties for violating the Miranda rule on obtaining criminal confessions be relaxed. Lower federal courts ordered a new trial for a convicted slayer of a 10-year-old girl. Iowa police contend the confession was voluntary and that Miranda rules are applied too technically.

- Two sex discrimination cases, both seeking to benefit men. One appeal seeks to overturn an Oklahoma law allowing women to purchase alcohol at 18 but banning sales to men under 21. The second is a sweeping challenge to sex-based Social Security regulations, most of which favor women.

- Reargument on whether employers can constitutionally exclude pregnancy from disability insurance plans.

The court heard arguments last term but failed to hand down a ruling.

- A novel appeal by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn, contending a 1974 redistricting plan which divided their community was based on an unconstitutional quota system for minorities.

- How far must an employer go to accommodate the religious preferences of his employee? The case comes from Berea, Ky., where a member of the World Wide Church of God was fired because his religion barred Saturday work.

- Review of a \$38 million damage suit won by Chris-Craft Industries, Inc., against Bangor Punta Corp. for violation of federal securities law in making a tender offer. It is the largest judgment in the history of securities law in this country.

- Whether low and moderate income housing can be forced on a suburban community to help relieve segregation although a comprehensive zoning plan exists to maintain the economic character of the suburb. The appeal was brought by Arlington Heights, a Chicago suburb, which lower courts said must grant zoning changes for low income apartments.

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"Thus, we have an opportunity — perhaps our last clear chance — for institutional development."



IT'S NOT AS EXCITING as rescuing people from dangerous situations, but another use has been found for helicopters. In Arlington Heights last week, a whirlybird was used to move a utility pole with a Civil Defense siren mounted on it. Village engineers theorized it would be faster and more economical. A 5-day project was finished in just four hours.

## By Bangladesh standards, resettlement plan works



A MAN-MADE MIRACLE HAS occurred at the "food for work" program. These women make jute mats in exchange for two meals a day. Children under 50 children were dying a month from malnutrition and disease, now the U.N. has moved in with a

DEMRA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Children laugh and sing now where last year their brothers and sisters were dying at the rate of 50 per month.

New latrines have replaced the latrines that 18 months ago were filled to overflowing. The water pumps work. Infants and mothers are being fed.

By the standards of Bangladesh, a man-made miracle has occurred at this resettlement camp on a river island 14 miles from Dacca.

The government of the late Sheikh Mujibur Rahman established this camp and two others like it as dumping grounds for some 250,000 residents ousted from the "Bustees," or slums, of Dacca, Chittagong and Khulna. Nearly 175,000 of them were driven from Dacca alone.

The government said the slums were breeding grounds for crime. They also were where visitors could watch Bangladeshis die before their eyes in the streets. Of the 40,000 families evicted, about 12,000 were given tiny plots of land in the camps; the rest were sent back to their villages.

The slum dwellers were given no building materials. Most dwellings consisted of tattered rags draped over frail bamboo frames. The government said each camp would have schools, a health center, playgrounds and movie theaters, a mosque and a graveyard. There were to be small-scale industrial plots, too.

Last August Mujib was assassinated and a military-backed government took control. The next month volun-

tary agencies moved in to help make the camps more than a breeding ground for cholera, smallpox and death.

The Ireland-based volunteer group Concern saw to it the hungry were fed and put up housing for some 20,000 people in little more than three months. Now there are rows of bamboo housing, with roofs of two layers of bamboo and a sheet of cellophane in between, to keep out the rain.

Some mistakes were made. The housing is built flush to the ground, so when the monsoon rains come the water floods into the 12-by-10-foot plots housing a family and turns the hard dirt floor to mud. Little of the government's grandiose plan has progressed beyond the press release stage, but thanks to the voluntary agencies there is a school, a dispensary, a two-swing playground. And people are not starving.

More than 500 women take part in the U.N. "Food for Work" program, making jute mats, fishing nets or other small handicrafts. For their efforts they are given two meals a day — wheat chapatti in the morning and soy-enriched sorghum grits in the afternoon.

Sirin Rahman, a worker for UNICEF — the U.N. Children's Fund, said "children who are severely malnourished are fed hourly."

In a small cleared area, women stirred huge cauldrons placed over wood fires. In some, milk powder was being mixed with water. In others were vegetable oil and the grits —

taken from 50-pound bags imprinted with a pair of hands clasped in a handshake and the lettering, "Furnished by the People of the United States of America."

There is medical care available in another room nearby, where nurses keep a constant watch on the seriously ill.

The main complaint of camp residents, as it has been since the day of their eviction, is lack of work.

"Dacca was better," said a woman named Hazeria. "We were much better off there. All the older boys were domestics (servants) and so was I. My husband is a rickshaw puller and it now costs 3 taka (about 15 cents) to get to work. I have no work."

Other women clustered around her, agreeing and complaining about the necessity of taking a boat from the island and then a bus into Dacca, never knowing if there would be work for them or their husbands.

Since the relocations began in January, 1975, the families have made certain adaptations, knowing that the camps are permanent fixtures.

"Now the camps have taken on the appearance of villages, with the same pattern as villages," a U.N. official said. "The men come home for a night, then go away for two weeks or so, come back with money and go away again, back to town."

A woman employee of the Concern agency guided a visitor into a room where dozens of children 6 years old and younger were about to be fed.



The  
**HERALD**  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Des Plaines

105th Year—69

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high in the 90s. Showers likely late in the evening. Low in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



CELINE THUM began her school year at North School, 1789 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Except for students in High School Dist. 207, all city students returned to class Tuesday or

will return today. Dist. 207 opened the doors to its four schools last Wednesday.

### Vote unanimous

## Dist. 26 OKs 7% faculty pay hike

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to ratify the 1976-77 teacher contract.

The contract calls for an over-all 7 per cent salary increase, which includes a 3.5 per cent increment given teachers for an additional year's experience. This increase raises the dis-

trict's base salary from \$9,447 to \$9,730, and the top salary from \$18,804 to \$22,094.

The contract also contains a refined reduction-in-force clause provision for unpaid parental leave, which would offer men the option of staying home with infant, and an increase in the

summer school salary from \$550 to \$650 per teacher.

William Haase, chairman of the board's negotiating team, said the salary increase does not guarantee a summer school program.

OTHER PROVISIONS include a revised procedure for teacher eval-

uation based on the findings of a committee of teachers, administrators and board members, and an expanded scope of contracts allowing more items to be included in contract bargaining.

Other issues will be negotiated for the 1977-78 contract including early retirement and academic freedom, which would allow teachers to interpret the classroom curriculum.

A two-year contract was not negotiated because "the teachers made it absolutely clear they did not want to consider a multi-year contract," Haase said.

In other action, the board unanimously approved renting space to a fourth tenant in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Space will be rented to Northridge Prep, a school for 7th-, 8th- and 9th-grade boys.

The board also discussed the goals and objectives set by the district for 1976-77. These goals, and the methods to be used to obtain them, are being updated by the board for 1976-77.

## Panel vetoes rezoning plea by developer

The Des Plaines City Council Tuesday night rejected a controversial rezoning request to allow a 25-acre commercial and residential development at Oakton Street and Webster Lane.

The request to change the zoning from single-family residential to commercial and multiple-family use, was denied 15 to 1 by the city council on the recommendation of the municipal development committee.

The builder, Fred Owens, of the O'Hare Development Co., Des Plaines, has proposed construction of a three-story office complex, a four-story nursing home, 36 single-family houses, 26 coach-house condominium apartment buildings and two 5-story condominium apartment buildings.

THE PLAN COMMISSION and zoning board of appeals approved the project several weeks ago over the objections of about 150 area residents.

The residents objected to the heights of some buildings, and contend the development would cause traffic congestion and safety hazards.

Many residents want the area developed into single-family housing. The site is now the location of several greenhouses.

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, one of many aldermen to speak out against the project, said he believes granting the proposal would "violate the principles of zoning."

"AS FAR AS I'M concerned, it is a horrendous thing to tear apart a community with something such as that," he said.

Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th, said he believes the development would change the area's residential character.

In general, food prices in the 10th Congressional District decreased 0.8 per cent last month. The drop was the largest decrease in the district since March, when food prices decreased 4.6 per cent from the February total.

THE STUDY said the average price for eight items of meat in the district as a whole declined 4.3 per cent in August to \$10.74. The average price of eight items of meat in Des Plaines was paid at \$9.90.

From July to August, the average price of a basket of food in the 10th District as a whole declined from \$20.33 to \$20.16.

Of the 31 items included in the survey, 13 increased in cost, nine decreased and nine remained stable from July to August. The most constant average price has been that of a 20-ounce loaf of bread, which has remained steady at 57 cents since April. The greatest drop was that of pork chops, from \$1.94 per pound to \$1.63 per pound.

The item that displayed the greatest price increase the past month was a pound of fresh green beans, from 42 cents to 47 cents.

Of all the supermarkets surveyed, the Kohl's chain stores had the lowest prices in August for both the 27-item market basket and meat case items. The average Kohl's prices were \$19.78 for the market basket and \$8.97 for eight meat items.

### The inside story

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## Death toll tops 300 in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" Tuesday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 300 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

Maj. Gen. David Kriel, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

He said a "considerable" number were injured. Police fired buckshot, revolvers and teargas and streets boomed with the explosions of thunderflashes — huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one man was shot and killed in the Tivervlei district on the city's outskirts.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town

and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who booed when they clubbed colored rioters.

Police fired volleys after volleys of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

One colored man, in his mid-twenties, keeled over and died within (Continued on Page 3)

and the legislature made no trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

Even if the often-fragmented 101-member Democratic bloc votes in unison, six Republican votes are needed in the House and three Republican

votes are needed in the Senate for passage.

STATE SEN. JOHN GRAHAM, R-Barrington, an assistant minority leader, said a key test for the special session may come as early as today if votes are taken to act on legislation without sending the bills to committee.

If the committee bypass effort is successful, the lawmakers could approve new bills in both houses in five days.

A point of controversy in passing the school-aid formula changes will be a provision that allows Chicago public schools to avoid paying a portion of the \$55 million penalty levied because the schools closed 16 days early last spring.

Several lawmakers suggested that Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley may have struck an agreement over the passage of the accelerated

## Legislators pessimistic on special session

by STEVE BROWN

Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly made more gloomy predictions Tuesday on the chances of success for the special legislative session on education, which begins today.

Illinois House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled out flat predictions during an interview with The Herald, but suggested the chances for passage of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan "unlikely." Republican leaders met Tuesday and were equally pessimistic about the fate of the plan.

The tax collection speed-up plan, which will give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year, is the key to a number of education funding matters which will confront both houses of the legislature when the lawmakers begin a rare pre-election session at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

The formula changes most sought after by suburban school officials would alter the method used to calculate attendance for the purpose of obtaining state aid. The change will benefit school districts with declining enrollments. Another change will allow districts to halt the practice of rolling back the real estate tax rate as the amount of state aid increases and ask local voters for permission to boost taxes.

Redmond said he expects the Illinois House to be in session Thursday. Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is expected to address a rally on the steps of the state Capitol at noon before flying to Chicago.

Redmond said the legislature would have trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

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Duff said the meeting produced no strong indications that there was enough Democratic or Republican support to pass the tax speed-up legislation.

He said the governor's office has not sent the legislative leaders bills for consideration.

"Everyone is playing with their cards close to their chest," Duff noted. He said the GOP leadership believes the state can get through the current fiscal year without the extra revenue that would be generated by the speed-up.

tax collection plan because Daley needs the extra revenue to help operate the financially crippled school system.

STATE REP. BRIAN DUFF, R-Wilmette, a minority whip in the Illinois House, predicted few Republicans would support the Democrats during the special session.

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# Reverend, rabbi share faiths through church

by PAUL GORES

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, believes Jesus Christ is the son of God and Savior of the world. Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, spiritual leader of Temple Chai Congregation, does not.

But the two clergymen have not let their theological differences prevent them from sharing facilities and working together for nearly three years. It is a relationship that both the Christian and the Jewish spiritual leaders have termed "enlightening" and "exciting."

Temple Chai began renting and sharing facilities and equipment with Kingswood Methodist Church in January 1974, after another Jewish congregation, Temple Beth Judea, left Buffalo Grove and moved to Long Grove. Temple Chai uses the Kingswood Church for its Friday night services and rents a portable trailer for Hebrew school classes.

"WE SHARE EVERYTHING," said the Rev. Dahl. And Rabbi Herman agreed.

"We've shared and even exchanged pulpits a couple of times," Rabbi Herman said.

The two congregations share office equipment at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., along with facilities.

"The whole concept has been receptive so far to both congregations," said Jerry Smoller, chairman of the Temple Chai board. "There are problems but they are not insurmountable."

A basic problem was what to do during Jewish services with the large cross that hangs above the pulpit in the Christian church. Smoller said the cross is covered by a banner and the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) is brought in for the Jewish worship service. Smoller said that Kingswood's "Fireside Room" often is used as a synagogue instead of the

Christian sanctuary.

Smoller said there will be a time conflict this year because Christmas falls on a Saturday, and both congregations will need a place for Friday night worship. But there are usually very few time conflicts with Christian and Jewish holidays, Smoller said.

The two congregations held a joint worship service last Thanksgiving. The ceremony was well attended.

"I THINK THERE'S a better awareness of each other's religion," Rabbi Herman said.

"Our congregation certainly has become more aware of the Hebrew calendar as a result of sharing," the Rev. Dahl added.

Temple Chai and Kingswood Methodist Church have sponsored several other events together. Last spring the congregations co-sponsored two concerts, one by a jazz band and the other by bells and harps musicians. They watched a performance of "Hansel

and Gretel" together, had a paper drive, played church vs. synagogue basketball game and jointly arranged to have Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson speak to the congregations.

Though they have held social and even a religious event together, the congregations have managed to avoid theological conflicts.

"I think there's a healthy respect to maintain each congregation's identity," the Rev. Dahl said.

Growth for the two congregations has been rapid since they began sharing facilities, and soon both will need a larger place of worship. Smoller said Temple Chai has about a 240-family membership drawn from several Northwest suburbs. The Rev. Dahl said the membership of Kingswood Methodist Church is about 700 persons, counting all those 13 years of age and older.

THE CONGREGATIONS are considering building joint facility, with a separate synagogue in addition to the Christian church, and classroom and kitchen facilities that would be shared. But Smoller said there may be a conflict in the building timetables of the congregations, and each eventually may build its own facility.

Regardless of future plans, the rabbi and the reverend say the sharing experience has been worthwhile.

"The future is open," the Rev. Dahl said. "We've covered the same ground for three years together, and now we have a lot of our own homework to do to see if it will continue."

Rabbi Herman seemed confident that the congregations will not grow too far apart, even if they end up in separate facilities.

"I expect to continue our friendship with the Methodist church no matter what the future is," he said.

## Plan to lower assessed valuations

# Dist. 59 fights new appraisals

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board Monday voted to support a group of school officials working to block the county assessor's plan to lower assessed valuation of homes.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of planning, said the plan by County Assessor Thomas Tully would be a "considerable blow" to Dist. 59 if passed by the county board of commissioners.

Tully has proposed that the assess-

ment for homes be lowered from 22 per cent of the market value to 16 per cent to curb increasing assessed valuations in the county. A committee of county school officials working through the Illinois Assn. of School Boards is opposing the proposal at hearings Thursday by the county board.

PERRY SAID THE plan would hurt districts dependent upon taxes from single-family homes because it would

prevent an increase in assessed valuation. The stabilization of the assessed valuation would prevent those districts from receiving additional revenue from property taxes.

However, Perry said the effect of Tully's plan should be offset partially by an increase in the multiplier, a complex formula that equalizes assessed valuation rates throughout the state.

The proposal could cost Dist. 59 be-

tween \$440,000 and \$450,000 per year in tax revenue, Perry said.

Perry said the tax loss could be expected even though about 60 per cent of the district's tax base comes from business and industry.

HE SAID HE IS concerned because the plan would "shift a greater tax burden" to business and industry, which "could be seen as an invitation to industry to locate elsewhere."

The board also approved maintaining the orchestra program in the elementary schools this year. The board had discussed in June eliminating the string program in the elementary schools because of low student interest.

Last year, about 150 students were enrolled in orchestra compared to about 80 in band. The cost per student was estimated at \$200 for the string program.

A citizens' committee studying the orchestra program recommended the program be retained in the elementary schools with recruitment starting in fourth grade. Students will be involved in more group orchestra sessions through the program's changes this year.

## Alcohol unit tells program

The Maine Township Council on Alcoholism now is beginning its third year providing information, referral and counseling services to township residents.

The council's services include a speakers bureau, which will present any phase of its program to community organizations or school groups upon request.

For information, visit the council office, 2474 Dempster St., Des Plaines, or call 297-0240.

## Rummage sale Sept. 17

A rummage sale sponsored by the Coordinating Committee of St. Mary's Church will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sept. 17, and from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 18 in St. Mary's School hall, Prairie and Center streets, Des Plaines.

Clothing and a variety of household

items will be available. Anyone wishing to donate items to the sale may call 827-4756.

## Burglars dismantle alarm, take \$1,100

About \$1,100 in cash has been stolen from a Des Plaines business by thieves who dismantled an electronic alarm system to make their escape, police reported.

Thomas Wieand, employee of Craftwood Lumber, 1615 Elmhurst St., Des Plaines, told police he discovered the burglary when he came to work Monday morning.

The cash was taken from a box in a desk, which police reported had been pried open by a hammer, screwdriver and chisel.

Police reported the theft probably occurred between 6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. An alarm which would have detected anyone entering or leaving the building had been electronically dismantled so that it would not function, police reported.

# Five flu-shot clinics for elderly, ill

Elk Grove Township will hold a special swine flu inoculation program for elderly and chronically ill persons Oct. 11, 12, 13, 20 and 21.

The special inoculation program will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. all five days at the township hall, 2400 S.

Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. In addition, shots will be administered at three other locations on dates to be announced later.

The other locations will be the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 Sec-Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect;

Americana Healthcare Center, 715 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, and Village Grove Apartments, 1071 Checkwood Ln., Elk Grove Village. The other three locations may not be open all five days, said Terry Cosgriff, who is handling the flu-shot program for the township.

ENOUGH OF the vaccine to give 5,000 shots will be available. The program is for all residents older than 65 and all individuals with chronic diseases, such as heart disease, asthma and other lung disorders, chronic kidney failure and diabetes.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said persons taking the shots must have proof of age or a statement from their doctor, in the case of the chronically ill.

Cosgriff said volunteers, particularly nurses, are needed to help administer the flu vaccine program. An estimated 25 volunteers will be needed for each session. Persons wishing to volunteer should call the township office, 437-0300.

The means of administering the vaccine to bed-ridden elderly has not been determined yet, Cosgriff said. She added it is possible some program of giving shots in the home might be worked out.

The vaccine is scheduled to be ready Oct. 7. It will be stored at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Hall said federal legislation has mandated the federal government must be sued first should any liability lawsuits be filed as a result of the flu-shot program.

## Tricycles, sleds sought by church

The Elk Grove Pre-School opened Tuesday without any riding toys for the children.

A fire, possibly set by an arsonist Sunday destroyed the garage that housed 40 of the toys used by the preschool and the associated nursery program. Both programs are held at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeler Rd.

The Rev. David D. Crail, church pastor, is seeking donations to replace the destroyed toys.

"If anyone has such toys and they are considering putting them in storage or throwing them out, we could use them," he said.

Pastor Crail said the preschool needs wagons, tricycles, small two-wheel bicycles, sleds, pedal cars, scooters and bounce horses. Donors can drop off toys any time between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays or call 437-4487 for other arrangements.

young male voice, perhaps junior high school age," Henrich said.

Anyone with information on the fires or anyone spotting any suspicious persons or incidents are being asked to notify either the police or fire departments. The village police and fire department number is 438-3000 and the sheriff's police number is 458-1000.

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# COUNTRY FAIR DAYS

## SQUARE DANCE

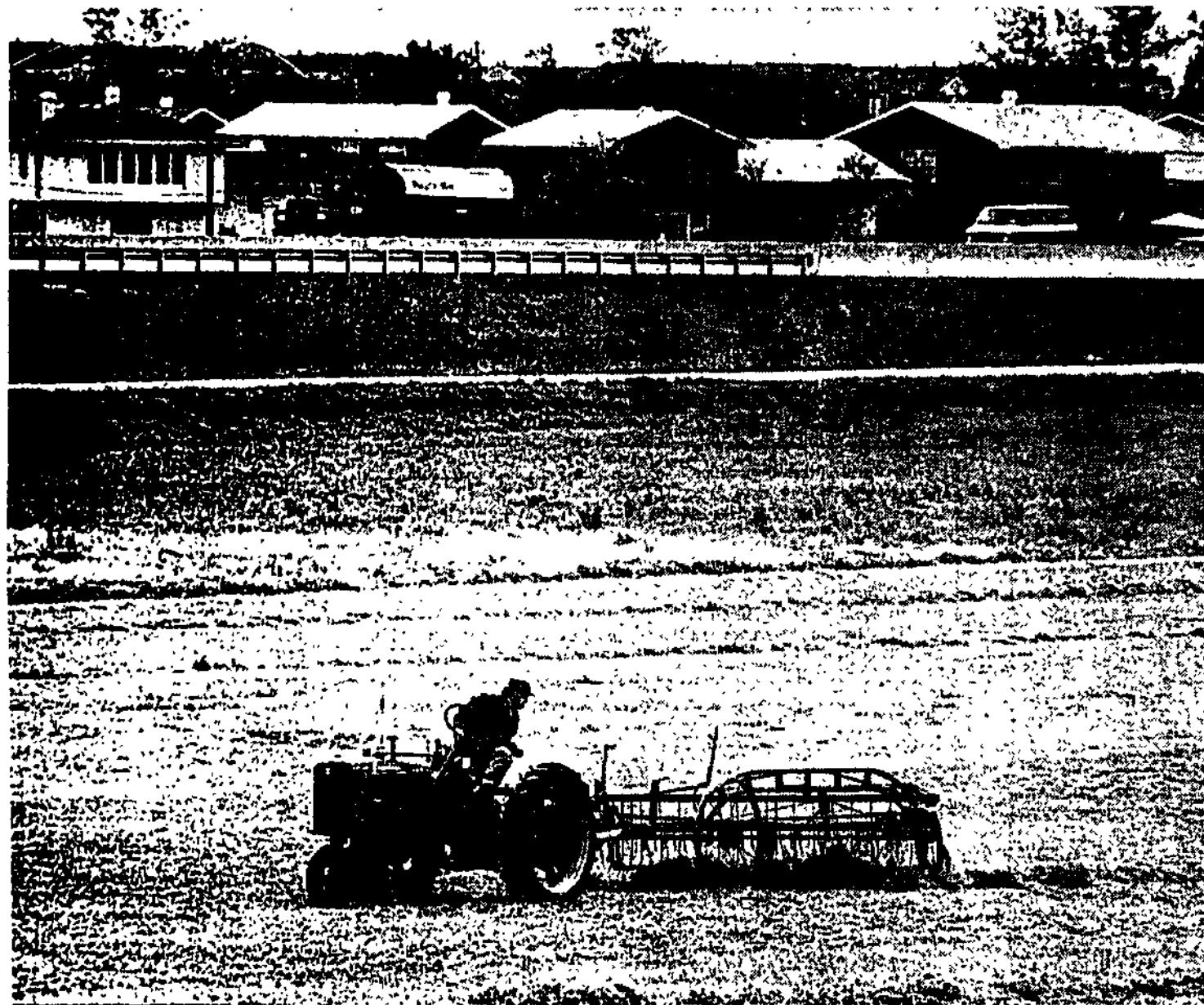
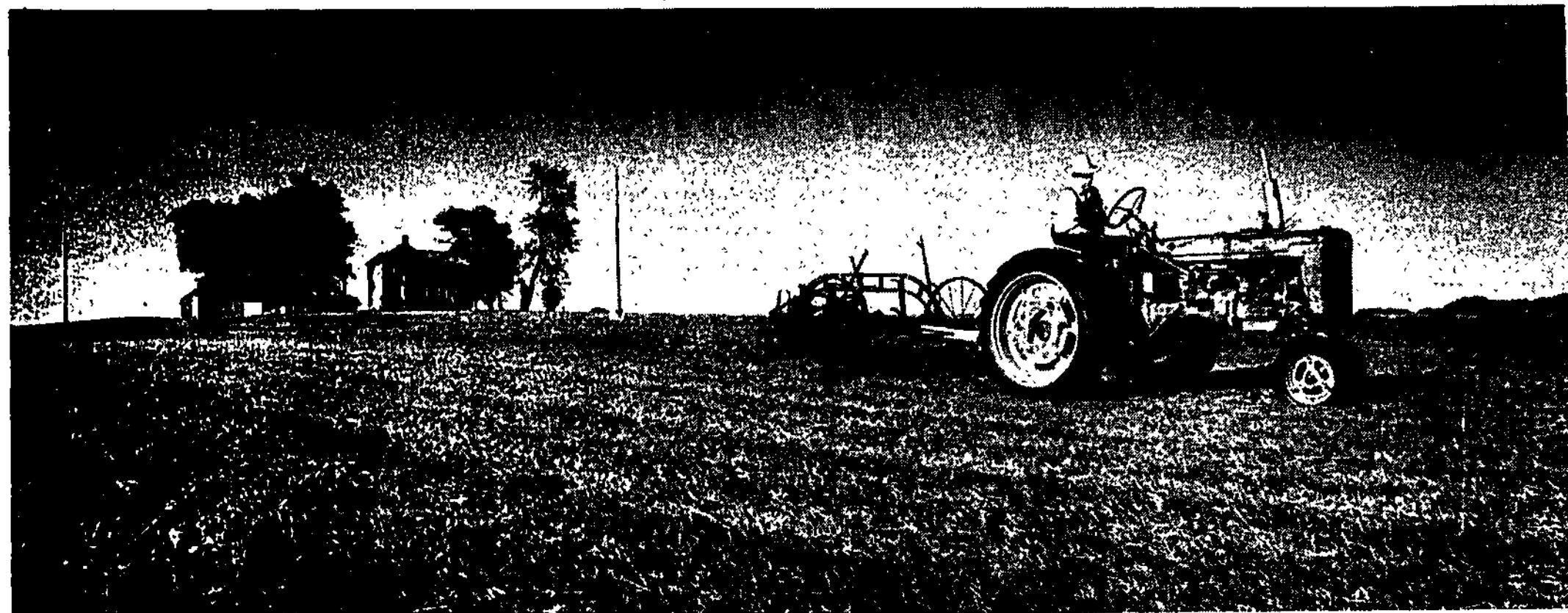
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MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

### SIDE-WALK SALE SEPT. 9, 10, 11

## SQUARE DANCE RIGHT HERE ON OUR PARKING LOT FRIDAY SEPT. 10th 6:30pm

## Market Place Shopping Center Golf Rd and 83 in Des Plaines



The barn and the hog pens aren't there anymore. All that's left is a gray farmhouse and a garage and a storage shed. But the old man comes to the door and says he doesn't want to talk about it. He's got breakfast to eat and farmwork to do, and he doesn't have time for talking. Besides, William Berlin barks, his life on a farm north of Hoffman Estates is his own business.

He looks down. There is a small dog at his feet. Berlin brings his head up again, and his eyes are clear and wet and blue. "Well, isn't it?"

Another semi whistles by on the tollway out front, and the sound rolls on up the field to the house.

Was it always this noisy?

Berlin softens. Of course, it wasn't. Not in the old days when he used to cart milk by horse and wagon up to Barrington. Those were the days when Palatine and Schaumburg townships were countryside.

Even now, he says, the noise from the toll road only gets bad when there are gales from the south.

"When the wind blows from the north or the west or the east, I don't hear anything," he says.

Berlin is 82 now. He began farming his parcel off Central Road in Palatine Township in 1936. Before then, he grew up on a farm northwest of here.

"Farming is all I know," he says. "I couldn't go to town and get different work. I've farmed all my life."

But he doesn't raise livestock any more.

The men from the forest preserve came to him in 1972, he says, and said they wanted his land: he would have to sell it to them, they told him.

"I said no, but it didn't make any difference. They bought it anyway."

So the livestock went, he says, and the barn and the hog pens. He got to stay though, renting the home and the garage and the shed and 100 acres of hayfields.

"That's the way I want it," he says. "They let me stay here because they thought I was old."

Berlin still works the field though. It is still a good life, even though dry weather cut into his hay yield this year.

And it is still a good life even though it is mixed in with suburbia. He gazes across the way at the single-family homes and the speeding traffic.

"I don't mind it."

Then Berlin turns. Breakfast is waiting. He heads toward the kitchen. The dog follows.

Photos by Dave Tonge  
Story by John Lampinen



# The HERALD WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—275

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

**TODAY:** Sunny and warm with a high in the 80s. Showers likely late in the evening. Low in upper 50s.

**THURSDAY:** Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

**'Retroactive' rate hike?**

## Water bills draw residents' protests

by LINDA PUNCH

The arrival of September water bills has drawn protests from some Wheeling residents who say the new water rate increase approved in August has been applied to water they used in May, June and July.

Karen Kosinski, 189 W. Jeffery Ave., Tuesday said a group of Meadowbrook West homeowners will appear before the village board Monday to complain about the retroactive rate hike.

"It's not a matter of the raise, it's the principle of the things. All of a sudden they're charging us the new rate for water we used four months ago," she said.

Mrs. Kosinski said her neighbors are upset because area water conditions "are horrible" because of a shut down well in the area.

**THE WATER SMELLS** like rotten eggs. Some people called the village because they were worried about whether it was safe to drink," she said.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the 90 cents per 1,000 gallons water rate became effective on the September water bills because of the immediate need for funds for a water system improvement program. The water rate had been 50 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Zerkle said the village adminis-

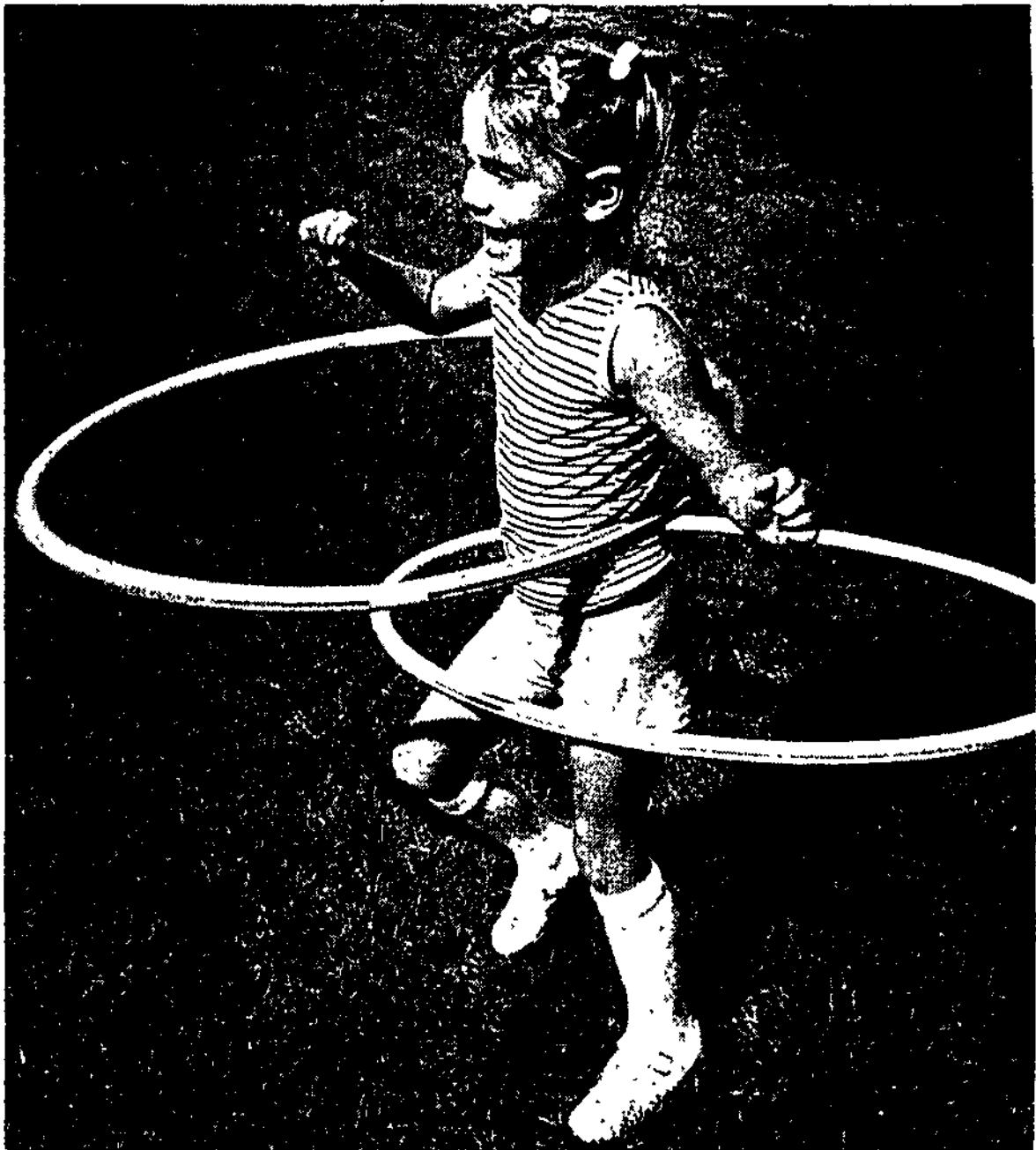
tration decided to begin the billing with the first district, which includes Meadowbrook West, because it is the start of a new cycle of the quarterly water bills. The first district includes residential areas on east and west Dundee Roads and north and south Wolf roads.

The village board approved the new rate after Wheeling officials said the increase is necessary to make needed improvements to the village water system.

**THOMAS MARKUS,** assistant village manager, said the increase will generate an additional \$200,000 a year for water system improvements costing an estimated \$5 million. The improvements are being reviewed by Wheeling officials.

Village officials estimate the average residential customer will use 20,000 gallons of water every three months at a cost of \$25.50 under the new rate. The average user previously paid about \$17.50 every three months for the same number of gallons.

Village officials said revenues from the proposed increase will be used as "seed money" to upgrade the system. They said they probably will issue a combination of general obligation bonds and revenue bonds to finance the system improvements.



**TO DOUBLE THE** pleasure of playing with a hula hoop, you merely double the number of hoops as find, but oh so much fun to play with. Gabi Schneider demonstrates. Like coonskin caps,

## Cove parents seek free busing from Dist. 21

A group of parents from the Frenchman's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights will appear before the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday to appeal the board's decision to discontinue school bus service from that area to Irving School.

Dist. 21 last year offered free busing to about 10 students on Carriage Way Drive in Frenchman's Cove to the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

The board decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

**MRS. MARILYN PERRY,** 3239 N. Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, said several parents in the subdivision are unhappy with the board's decision because they believe the children's route to the school still is hazardous.

Mrs. Perry said the subdivision's developer constructed a concrete walkway on Daniels Court, opposite Carriage Way Drive, connecting the subdivision to Old Post Road, which leads to the school.

The parents said they believe that no safe route exists between Carriage Way Drive and the walkway, because condominium units and vacant lots are between the two streets. Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the traffic from the condominium units and the construction of new homes in the subdivision

create a hazard for children walking through the area. She said snow removal from the area in the winter also might create problems.

An alternate route to the school, connecting Carriage Way Drive to Carriage Way Place in Buffalo Grove, is no longer accessible because homeowners in the Buffalo Grove portion of the road have constructed fences blocking the path, Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the problem involves 11 children from the four homes now completed on Carriage Way Drive, and more families will be moving into the area when another 16 houses are completed this fall.

**THE PARENTS** will ask the board to continue bus service from Frenchman's Cove, Mrs. Perry said. She also said they will ask the board members to visit the area.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was contacted by John Perry, Mrs. Perry's husband, about the situation. "I told him it was as safe as any place around," Gill said.

John Barger, associate superintendent, said the village of Arlington Heights has conducted a traffic study in the Frenchman's Cove area and "they found no reason for concern."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Perry, who is acting as spokesman for the parents' group, said he expects about 15 residents to attend the board meeting Thursday.

"WE SHARE EVERYTHING," said

by PAUL GORES

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, believes Jesus Christ is the son of God and Savior of the world. Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, spiritual leader of Temple Chai Congregation, does not.

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cross that hangs above the pulpit in the Christian church. Smoller said the cross is covered with a banner and the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) is brought in for the Jewish worship service. Smoller said that Kingswood's "Fireside Room" often (Continued on Page 5)

## Through use of church

## Reverend, rabbi share faiths

## Legislators pessimistic on special session

by STEVE BROWN

Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly made more gloomy predictions Tuesday on the chances of success for the special legislative session on education, which begins today.

Illinois House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled out flat predictions during an interview with The Herald, but suggested the chances for passage of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan "unlikely." Republican leaders met Tuesday and were equally pessimistic about the fate of the plan.

The tax collection speed-up plan, which will give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year, is the key to a number of education funding matters which will confront both houses of the legislature when the lawmakers begin a rare pre-election session at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

**IF THE LEGISLATURE** approves the tax plan and agrees with several Walker vetoes, most school districts throughout the state will benefit from changes in the school-aid funding formula immediately. If the legislature fails to reach agreement, the formula changes will not go into effect until July 1, 1977.

The formula changes most sought after by suburban school officials would alter the method used to calculate attendance for the purpose of obtaining state aid. The change will benefit school districts with declining enrollment. Another change will allow districts to halt the practice of rolling back the real estate tax rate as the amount of state aid increases and ask local voters for permission to boost taxes.

Redmond said he expects the Illinois House to be in session Thursday. Democratic Presidential candidate

Jimmy Carter is expected to address a rally on the steps of the state Capitol at noon before flying to Chicago.

Redmond said the legislature would have trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 38 votes in the Senate.

Even if the often-fragmented 101-member Democratic bloc votes in unison, six Republican votes are needed in the House and three Republican

votes are needed in the Senate for passage.

**STATE SEN. JOHN GRIHAM,** R-Barrington, an assistant minority leader, said a key test for the special session may come as early as today if votes are taken to act on legislation without sending the bills to committee.

If the committee bypass effort is successful, the lawmakers could approve new bills in both houses in five days.

A point of controversy in passing the school-aid formula changes will be a provision that allows Chicago public schools to avoid paying a portion of the \$35 million penalty levied because the schools closed 10 days early last spring.

Several lawmakers suggested that Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley may have struck an agreement over the passage of the accelerated

tax collection plan because Daley needs the extra revenue to help operate the financially crippled school system.

**STATE REP. BRIAN DUFF,** R-Wilmette, a minority whip in the Illinois House, predicted few Republicans would support the Democrats during the special session.

Duff said the meeting produced no strong indications that there was enough Democratic or Republican support to pass the tax speed-up legislation.

He said the governor's office has not sent the legislative leaders bills for consideration.

"Everyone is playing with their cards close to their chest," Duff noted. He said the GOP leadership believes the state can get through the current fiscal year without the extra revenue that would be generated by the speed-up.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tierviei district on the city's outskirts.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who stood when they clubbed colored rioters.

Police fired volleys of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

One colored man, in his mid-twenties, keeled over and died within

The inside story

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**From '20 acres of gook' to a lake**

## Heritage retention work to start by spring: official

Work that will transform the Heritage Park West retention basin from "20 acres of gook" to a usable lake is expected to start in late fall or early spring. David Phillips, Wheeling Park can begin in the late fall or early next District superintendent, said.

Phillips said the park board will receive a \$100,000 grant from the federal government for flood control in the next few weeks.

"We anticipate work on the basin can begin in the late fall or early next spring. We hope these repairs can

take care of all the problems of the past," Phillips said.

WHEELING VILLAGE and park officials earlier this year were awarded a \$100,000 grant under the U.S. Community Development Act to alleviate flooding problems in the village. The

funds will be used to dredge the Heritage Park West basin, which officials say is inadequate to handle stormwater.

Wheeling has been trying for several years to get the Metropolitan Sanitary District to complete prom-

ised improvements on the 12-acre retention basin near Wolf Road. The basin, originally planned as a boating and fishing area, is described by park officials as "20 acres of gook."

The Wheeling Park District donated land for the retention basin to the vil-

lage in 1968 with the understanding the retention area would be suitable for recreation.

MSD officials earlier this year said they will give Heritage Park West priority in improvements to the village stormwater system. MSD officials previously had said they would not improve the retention basin until a ditch leading into it is widened.

Phillips said the MSD has agreed to help fund some flood-control improvements to the basin, including installation of a pumping station. He said the park district also is seeking a state grant which would fund recreational improvements.

## Police arrest 8 in 2 unrelated drug cases

Schaumburg police have arrested eight men in two unrelated drug incidents involving marijuana and amphetamines in the village.

Police said five Schaumburg men were arrested at 11 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of St. Marcelline Roman Catholic Church, 609 S. Springhurst Rd.

A Schaumburg patrolman reportedly discovered a van containing four apparently unconscious men, 208

grams of marijuana and smoking paraphernalia in the church lot.

POLICE SAID the four Schaumburg men arrested for felony possession of marijuana were: Michael R. Donnell, 19, of 1335 Summit Dr.; Curtis A. Schroeder, of 205 E. Monterey Ave.; Daniel J. Ludwig, 19, of 1500 W. Bedford Ln.; and Dennis G. Gooan, 19, of 1717 Syracuse Ln.

Also arrested at the parking lot was Donald L. Phelps, 18, of 225 Summit Ln., Schaumburg, who police said in-

terfered with patrolmen making the marijuana arrest. Phelps was charged with obstructing a police officer.

Those charged with marijuana possession were assigned \$2,000 bond each, while Phelps received a \$1,000 bond. All received a court date of Sept. 22 in the Schaumburg Branch of Cook County Circuit Court. All but Schroeder had bonded out of the Schaumburg police lockup by Tuesday afternoon.

Police at 10:30 p.m. Monday arrested three men for marijuana and amphetamine possession behind the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads.

A search of their car produced 32 pills and capsules of amphetamines and two plastic bags of marijuana, police said.

Charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor possession of marijuana was Rene M. Gallegos, 20, of 695 Buffalo Grove Rd., Wheeling. He was assigned a bond of \$5,000.

Also charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana were John E. Carlisle, 20, of 157 Maricopa Dr., Hoffman Estates and Antonio R. Saavedra, 21, of 7067 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago. They were assigned bonds of \$1,000 each.

All were released on bond and ordered to appear Sept. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## County must sign plats: official

The county plats officer must sign municipal plats that meet health and highway standards, according to a recent opinion issued by Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoagasan.

County Plat Officer F. T. (Mike) Graham and the county have been involved in at least three lawsuits for refusing to sign municipal plats. A suit currently in the Illinois Appellate

Court concerns Graham's refusal to sign a plat for Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills.

Graham said he refused to sign the plat because storm water retention on the mall plat was inadequate and caused flooding and pollution problems in the Des Plaines River.

A Lake County Circuit Court decision on the case held in Graham's favor. The Hoagasan opinion, however, said the plats officer's signature is ministerial and the officer has no discretion not to sign a plat if it meets requirements of the Lake County Dept. and the Lake County Highway Dept.

In the opinion, Hoagasan said that an earlier opinion of an assistant state's attorney has been ignored by Graham, resulting in a waste of taxpayers' money.

Graham could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

## Reverend, rabbi share faiths

(Continued from Page 1)

is used as a synagogue instead of the Christian sanctuary.

Smoller said there will be a time conflict this year because Christmas falls on a Saturday, and both congregations will need a place for Friday night worship. But there are usually very few time conflicts with Christian and Jewish holidays, Smoller said.

The two congregations held a joint worship service last Thanksgiving. The ceremony was well attended.

"I THINK THERE'S a better awareness of each other's religion," Rabbi Herman said.

"Our congregation certainly has become more aware of the Hebrew calendar as a result of sharing," the Rev. Dahl added.

Temple Chai and Kingswood Methodist Church have sponsored several other events together. Last spring the congregations co-sponsored two concerts, one by a jazz band and the other by bells and harps musicians.

They watched a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" together, had a paper drive, played a church vs. synagogue basketball game and jointly arranged to have Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson speak to the congregations.

Though they have held social and even a religious event together, the congregations have managed to avoid theological conflicts.

"I think there's a healthy respect to maintain each congregation's identity," the Rev. Dahl said.

Growth for the two congregations has been rapid since they began sharing facilities, and soon both will need a larger place of worship. Smoller said Temple Chai has about a 240-family membership drawn from several Northwest suburbs. The Rev. Dahl said the membership of Kingswood Methodist Church is about 700 persons, counting all those 13 years of age and older.

THE CONGREGATIONS are considering building a joint facility, with a separate synagogue in addition to the Christian church, and classroom and kitchen facilities that would be shared. But Smoller said there may be a conflict in the building timetables of the congregations, and each eventually may build its own facility.

Regardless of future plans, the rabbi and the reverend say the sharing experience has been worthwhile.

"The future is open," the Rev. Dahl said. "We've covered the same ground for three years together, and now we have a lot of our own homework to do to see if it will continue."

Rabbi Herman seemed confident that the congregations will not grow too far apart, even if they end up in separate facilities.

"I expect to continue our friendship with the Methodist church no matter what the future is," he said.

## Supt. Gill to represent school chiefs in Springfield

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, will represent Northwest suburban school administrators when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes today in Springfield in a special session to discuss school-aid legislation.

Gill is the legislative representative for superintendents in the North and Northwest suburbs through the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators.

Gill said Tuesday the administrators group will meet in Springfield this morning to discuss its position on school-aid and related bills which the legislature is expected to consider during its special session.

The bills include H.B. 3518, which made major changes in the school funding formula, and an accelerated tax collection plan, approval of which Gov. Daniel Walker tied to passage of the other school legislation.

"House Bill 3518 was such a conglomeration of things that the IASA never took a stand on it," Gill said.

Gill said he is against the bill be-



Kenneth Gill

cause "that type of Christmas tree legislation doesn't hit the problem. It tries to give something to everyone."

He said he also is against the tax speed-up plan, which speeds up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"By advancing the money it means it's not going to come in later," Gill said.

The "good old days" will return to Long Grove Sunday when the village celebrates its annual "Turn of the Century Days" festival.

A crowd of more than 7,000 is expected to join the festivities starting at 11 a.m. according to Chip Ullrich of the Long Grove Village Merchants Assn.

The day's activities will feature skydivers at 1:30 p.m., a parade at 2 p.m. and an auction at 3 p.m.

The singing group "The Melodiers" are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively.

The parade will proceed through the crossroads area at the intersection of Long Grove and Old McHenry road.

Visitors are encouraged to join a square dancing exhibition in the afternoon.

Food will be available, with sidewalk stands selling everything from bratwurst and beer to cotton candy, hot dogs, corn on the cob and taffy apples.

## Baseball night scheduled Sept. 15

The Wheeling Athletic Assn. will have its annual Youth Baseball Awards night at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Awards will be given to teams and All-Star players in the Wheeling Pony, Bronco, Mustang and Peanut leagues.

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## COUNTRY FAIR DAYS

## SQUARE DANCE

\*\*\*\*\* Children's \*\*\*\*\*

## MONEY HUNT

CIDER AND DONUTS  
MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

SIDE-WALK SALE SEPT. 9, 10, 11  
SQUARE DANCE RIGHT  
HERE ON OUR PARKING LOT  
FRIDAY SEPT. 10th 6:30pm

Market Place  
Shopping Center  
Golf Rd and 83 in Des Plaines

# Reverend, rabbi share faiths through church

by PAUL GORES

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Growth for the two congregations has been rapid since they began sharing facilities, and soon both will need a larger place of worship. Smoller said Temple Chai has about a 240-family membership drawn from several Northwest suburbs. The Rev. Dahl said the membership of Kingswood Methodist Church is about 700 persons, counting all those 13 years of age and older.

THE CONGREGATIONS are considering building a joint facility, with a separate synagogue in addition to the Christian church, and classroom and kitchen facilities that would be shared. But Smoller said there may be a conflict in the building timetables of the congregations, and each eventually may build its own facility.

Regardless of future plans, the rabbi and the reverend say the sharing experience has been worthwhile.

"The future is open," the Rev. Dahl said. "We've covered the same ground for three years together, and now we have a lot of our own homework to do to see if it will continue."

Rabbi Herman seemed confident that the congregations will not grow too far apart, even if they end up in separate facilities.

"I expect to continue our friendship with the Methodist church no matter what the future is," he said.



# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—162

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high in the 90s. Showers likely late in the evening. Low in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

## Dist. 21 to hear free busing bid from Cove area

A group of parents from the Frenchman's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights will appear before the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday to appeal the board's decision to discontinue school bus service from that area to Irving School.

Dist. 21 last year offered free busing to about 10 students on Carriage Way Drive in Frenchman's Cove to the school, 1230 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

The board decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

Mrs. MARILYN PERRY, 3239 N. Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, said several parents in the subdivision are unhappy with the board's decision because they believe the children's route to the school still is hazardous.

Mrs. Perry said the subdivision's developer constructed a concrete walkway on Daniels Court, opposite Carriage Way Drive, connecting the subdivision to Old Post Road, which leads to the school.

The parents said they believe that no safe route exists between Carriage Way Drive and the walkway, because condominium units and vacant lots are between the two streets, Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the traffic from the condominium units and the construction of new homes in the subdivision

create a hazard for children walking through the area. She said snow removal from the area in the winter also might create problems.

An alternate route to the school, connecting Carriage Way Drive to Carriage Way Place in Buffalo Grove, is no longer accessible because homeowners in the Buffalo Grove portion of the road have constructed fences blocking the path, Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the problem involves 11 children from the four homes now completed on Carriage Way Drive, and more families will be moving into the area when another 18 houses are completed this fall.

THE PARENTS will ask the board to continue bus service from Frenchman's Cove, Mrs. Perry said. She also said they will ask the board members to visit the area.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said he was contacted by John Perry, Mrs. Perry's husband, about the situation. "I told him it was as safe as any place around," Gill said.

John Barger, associate superintendent, said the village of Arlington Heights has conducted a traffic study in the Frenchman's Cove area and "they found no reason for concern."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Perry, who is acting as spokesman for the parents' group, said he expects about 15 residents to attend the board meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Perry said the traffic from the condominium units and the construction of new homes in the subdivision



TO DOUBLE THE pleasure of playing with a hula hoop, you merely double the number of hoops as the once-popular hula hoop is now a little hard to find, but oh so much fun to play with. Gabi Schneider demonstrates. Like coonskin caps,

## Death toll tops 300 in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" Tuesday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 300 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

Maj. Gen. David Kriel, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

He said a "considerable" number were injured. Police fired buckshot, revolvers and teargas and streets boomed with the explosions of thunderbolts — huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one man was shot and killed in the Tivierlei district on the city's outskirts.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who booted when they clubbed colored rioters.

Police fired volleys after volleys of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

One colored man, in his mid-twenties, keeled over and died within (Continued on Page 3)

## The inside story

## Legislators pessimistic on special session

by STEVE BROWN

Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly made more gloomy predictions Tuesday on the chances of success for the special legislative session on education, which begins today.

Illinois House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled out flat predictions during an interview with The Herald, but suggested the chances for passage of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan "unlikely." Republican leaders met Tuesday and were equally pessimistic about the fate of the plan.

The tax collection speed-up plan, which will give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year, is the key to a number of education funding matters which will confront both houses of the legislature when the lawmakers begin a rare pre-election session at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

IF THE LEGISLATURE approves the tax plan and agrees with several Walker vetoes, most school districts throughout the state will benefit from changes in the school-aid funding formula immediately. If the legislature fails to reach agreement, the formula changes will not go into effect until July 1, 1977.

The formula changes most sought after by suburban school officials would alter the method used to calculate attendance for the purpose of obtaining state aid. The change will benefit school districts with declining enrollments. Another change will allow districts to halve the practice of rolling back the real estate tax rate as the amount of state aid increases and ask local voters for permission to boost taxes.

Redmond said he expects the Illinois House to be in session Thursday.

Democratic Presidential candidate

Jimmy Carter is expected to address a rally on the steps of the state Capitol at noon before flying to Chicago.

Redmond said the legislature would have trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

Even if the often-fragmented 101-member Democratic bloc votes in unison, six Republican votes are needed in the House and three Republican

votes are needed in the Senate for passage.

STATE SEN. JOHN GRAHAM, R-Barrington, an assistant minority leader, said a key test for the special session may come as early as today if votes are taken to act on legislation without sending the bills to committee.

If the committee bypass effort is successful, the lawmakers could approve new bills in both houses in five days.

A point of controversy in passing the school-aid formula changes will be a provision that allows Chicago public schools to avoid paying a portion of the \$55 million penalty levied because the schools closed 16 days early last spring.

Several lawmakers suggested that Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley may have struck an agreement over the passage of the accelerated

tax collection plan because Daley needs the extra revenue to help operate the financially crippled school system.

STATE REP. BRIAN DUFF, R-Wilmette, a minority whip in the Illinois House, predicted few Republicans would support the Democrats during the special session.

Duff said the meeting produced no strong indications that there was enough Democratic or Republican support to pass the tax speed-up legislation.

He said the governor's office has not sent the legislative leaders bills for consideration.

"Everyone is playing with their cards close to their chest," Duff noted. He said the GOP leadership believes the state can get through the current fiscal year without the extra revenue that would be generated by the speed-up.

Two large switch-blade knives have been stolen from a Buffalo Grove police display case of confiscated weapons. Marge Hopkins, police spokeswoman, said the knives were taken while the case was on display during the 14th annual Buffalo Grove Days Sunday.

Thieves opened the display case to get the knives, but left other weapons including several guns, she added.

## Thieves take knives from police display

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## The inside story

# Village, parks land-use panel likely in two weeks

A joint committee of Buffalo Grove Village trustees and commissioners to oversee acceptance and maintenance of land donations may be formed within two weeks, officials say.

The land-use liaison committee was proposed by Park Board Pres. Dede Armstrong in a letter to Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

In the letter, Mrs. Armstrong criti-

cized what she called Fabish's use of the press as "a means of communicating ideas between elected boards" and suggested a new group be formed to "evaluate donations and communications in a positive manner."

**FABISH TUESDAY AGREED** to Mr. Armstrong's proposal and Trustee Robert Bogart predicted the committee will be formed within two

weeks.

Disagreement over acceptance and responsibility for donated land was sparked by park officials' decision last week to reject a 3.4-acre site at Arlington Heights Road and Thompson Boulevard until it is filled, graded and seeded.

The land was donated as part of a preannexation agreement allowing Levitt & Sons Inc. to build nearby.

When the park district refuses land donations, maintenance of the property becomes village responsibility.

Last week, the board threatened to refuse giving the park district a 5-acre site in The Crossings development unless the district agrees to develop and maintain other sites available to them.

**FABISH SAID** AT the time that exercising its power over the park dis-

trict was the "only way" the board could deal with the agency. But he has since changed his mind.

"The climate is different now," he said. "Before there were no direct proposals to sit down and talk about any of the land donations. Now I have a direct letter from the president (Mrs. Armstrong) to do this."

He suggested two members each from the village board and the park

district be appointed to the new liaison committee. However, "I have no preconceived notions as to how anything should be formed," he said.

"We're at the point now that both bodies better sit down and discuss land donations without getting into who's been at fault in the past," Fabish said.

"About 30 people have contacted me in the last five weeks to ask about the legal procedure to dissolve a park district," he said. "That's an unhealthy situation and shows there is a deep concern about this on the part of the people."

If the new group is formed, it will fill a vacancy created several weeks ago when Bogart, the former liaison trustee with the park board, asked to be relieved of that position.

Fabish said Bogart stepped down "because he wasn't getting anywhere with the park district." But Bogart said his decision was prompted by previous business commitments and that he would accept Fabish's decision to appoint him to the new committee.

Mrs. Armstrong was unavailable for comment Tuesday. But Park District Director Stanley Crosland predicted the committee proposal would be approved by the park district soon.

## Panel OKs plan for landfill rec facility

A master plan calling for the development of a year-round recreation facility at the Arlington Heights landfill was approved Tuesday by the Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding.

The plan, prepared by Stanley Consultants, includes provisions for ski

and sledding slopes, skating ponds, picnic areas and a skeet and trap shooting range at the 57-acre landfill site at Nichols and Schaefer roads.

However, the committee will require Stanley Consultants to refine the report with additional information on the operation and maintenance costs

of the recreational facility and ways to increase the amount of dirt to be stored on the site before the recommendation is presented to the village board.

The master plan, as presented Tuesday, estimates the development cost at \$487,200, including a clubhouse,

snow-making equipment and a shelter house.

While Stanley Consultants project gross revenues of \$285,000 to \$315,000 annually from the facility, it did not submit estimates of maintenance and operational costs.

The landfill is included in the village's flood-control plans as the site for dumping dirt from other flood-control project excavations. The master plan was drafted showing a capacity of 75,000 to 80,000 cubic yards of "fill." Committee-members said the capacity would have to be increased to meet the requirements of the other projects.

About 12.5 acres of the site would be set aside for the village public works department. Allen Sander, village engineer, said the site might be used in the future as a "satellite" public

works as the village grows.

The actual development of the site as a recreational area will be the responsibility of the Arlington Heights Park District.

It had been proposed earlier that the skeet and trap range be operated by a private company, which would run it on a long-term lease basis from the park district. Under a proposal discussed previously, the park district, as the landlord, would take a percentage of the gross revenue as its rent.

"The climate is different now," he said. "Before there were no direct proposals to sit down and talk about any of the land donations. Now I have a direct letter from the president (Mrs. Armstrong) to do this."

He suggested two members each from the village board and the park

## County must sign plats: official

The county plats officer must sign municipal plats that meet health and highway standards, according to a recent opinion issued by Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian.

County Plat Officer F. T. (Mike) Graham and the county have been in-

volved in at least three lawsuits for refusing to sign municipal plats. A suit currently in the Illinois Appellate Court concerns Graham's refusal to sign a plat for Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills.

Graham said he refused to sign the

plat because storm water retention on the mall plat was inadequate and caused flooding and pollution problems in the Des Plaines River.

A Lake County Circuit Court decision on the case held in Graham's favor. The Hoogasian opinion, however, said the plats officer's signature is ministerial and the officer has no discretion not to sign a plat if it meets requirements of the Lake County Dept. and the Lake County Highway Dept.

In the opinion, Hoogasian said that an earlier opinion of an assistant state's attorney has been ignored by Graham, resulting in a waste of taxpayers' money.

Graham could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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## Supt. Gill to represent school chiefs in Springfield

Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, will represent Northwest suburban school administrators when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes today in Springfield in a special session to discuss school-aid legislation.

Gill is the legislative representative for superintendents in the North and Northwest suburbs through the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators.

Gill said Tuesday the administrators group will meet in Springfield this morning to discuss its position on school-aid and related bills which the legislature is expected to consider during its special session.

The bills include H.B. 3518, which made major changes in the school funding formula, and an accelerated tax collection plan, approval of which Gov. Daniel Walker tied to passage of the other school legislation.

"House Bill 3518 was such a conglomeration of things that the IASA never took a stand on it," Gill said.

Gill said he is against the bill be-



Kenneth Gill

cause "that type of Christmas tree legislation doesn't hit the problem. It tries to give something to everyone."

He said he also is against the tax speed-up plan, which speeds up the collection of sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"By advancing the money it means it's not going to come in later," Gill said.

## 'Good old days' to return to Long Grove

The "good old days" will return to Long Grove Sunday when the village celebrates its annual "Turn of the Century Days" festival.

A crowd of more than 7,000 is expected to join the festivities starting at 11 a.m. according to Chip Ullrich of the Long Grove Village Merchants Assn.

The day's activities will feature skydivers at 1:30 p.m., a parade at 2 p.m. and an auction at 3 p.m.

The singing group "The Melodiers" are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. respectively.

The parade will proceed through the crossroads area at the intersection of Long Grove and Old McHenry road.

Visitors are encouraged to join a square dancing exhibition in the afternoon.

Food will be available, with sidewalk stands selling everything from bratwurst and beer to cotton candy, hot dogs, corn on the cob and taffy apples.

## Parks fall brochure delivery this week

The Buffalo Grove Park District fall brochure will be delivered to residents this week.

The brochures will be delivered to schools today. Door-to-door residential delivery of the brochures will be completed this week.

Registration for fall programs begins this week and may be made at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd. For further information, call 537-0356.

# COUNTRY FAIR DAYS

## SQUARE DANCE

\*\*\*\*\* Children's \*\*\*\*\*

# •MONEY HUNT•

CIDER AND DONUTS  
MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

SIDE-WALK SALE SEPT. 9, 10, 11

SQUARE DANCE RIGHT  
HERE ON OUR PARKING LOT  
FRIDAY SEPT. 10th 6:30pm

## Arson probed in 3 fires in Elk Grove subdivision

Elk Grove Village firemen are investigating the possibility of arson in Labor Day weekend fires in the Branigar Forest View subdivision area.

Deputy Chief Charles B. Henrici said he is investigating a total of seven false alarms and fires of suspicious origin, including "bushes on fire in front of homes."

A fire Sunday morning destroyed a storage garage at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 345 Landmeier Rd. At about the same time, a car burned three blocks away. There was a trash container fire Sunday night at the rear of a 7-Eleven store, 563 Landmeier Rd., adjacent to the church.

"We have had several other minor fires in this area that are under investigation. This garage fire is the most destructive incident to date," Henrici said.

THE GARAGE fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage, according to the Rev. David D. Crail, church pastor. He said some 40 toys used by the Elk Grove Pre-School and some construction material were destroyed.

The fire at the church was reported at 1:46 a.m. Sunday, about the same time that Andrew Lipinsky, 618 Forestview Ave., was awakened by three youths who had used a garden hose to put out a fire in his car.

Henrici said it is "possible" both fires were set by the same person. He said the car windows had been open and some combustible materials were found in the car. Damage was about \$100 to the car seat.

The earlier fire at the 7-Eleven Store "was unusual in that these dumpsters (trash containers) usually don't have fires because of the type of materials put in them," Henrici said. "AT THIS POINT we're not sure the fires are connected but we are investigating," Henrici said. He said the

Cook County Sheriff's police also are investigating.

The church and 7-Eleven fires were the first to occur within the village boundaries. The Branigar subdivision is an unincorporated area surrounded by the village.

"We are working with the homeowners in the Forest View Homeowners Assn.," Henrici said. "They are concerned over the problem."

Henrici said several homeowners have come in to listen to the tape recording of one of the false alarm calls.

"At this point, it sounds like a young male voice, perhaps junior high school age," Henrici said.

Anyone with information on the fires or anyone spotting any suspicious persons or incidents are being asked to notify either the police or fire departments. The village police and fire department number is 439-3900 and the sheriff's police number is 458-1000.

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### Vandals tear down \$800 school gates

Vandals tore off two metal pipe gates valued at \$800 from the Elk Grove High School parking lot, and threw the gates into Salt Creek, police reported Tuesday.

Police said the vandals struck between 3 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Monday in the second such incident reported during the past few weeks. Vandals several weeks ago reportedly removed a gate from the high school parking lot, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard, by unbolted the entrance.

The gates stolen over the Labor Day weekend were found partially submerged in Salt Creek, which runs behind the high school, police said.

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### Church seeking bicycles, sleds

The Elk Grove Pre-School opened Tuesday without any riding toys for the children.

A fire, possibly set by an arsonist Sunday destroyed the garage that housed 40 of the toys used by the preschool and the associated nursery program. Both programs are held at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 543 Landmeier Rd.

The Rev. David D. Crail, church pastor, is seeking donations to replace the destroyed toys.

"If anyone has such toys and they are considering putting them in storage or throwing them out, we could use them," he said.

Pastor Crail said the preschool needs wagons, tricycles, small two-wheel bicycles, sleds, pedal cars, scooters and bounce horses. Donors can drop off toys any time between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays or call 437-4487 for other arrangements.

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Township Supervisor Richard M.



FIREMEN ARE INVESTIGATING whether recent fires in the Branigar Forest View subdivision area in Elk Grove Township, such as

the one above which gutted a storage garage at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church and caused \$5,000 damage to toys Sunday morn-

ing, were deliberately set. Other fires broke out Sunday in a car three blocks from the church and in a trash container behind a store.

### Elderly, ill to get vaccine

## Five special flu-shot clinics set

Elk Grove Township will hold a special swine flu inoculation program for elderly and chronically ill persons Oct. 11, 16, 17, 21 and 23.

The special inoculation program will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. all five days at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. In addition, shots will be administered at three other locations on dates to be announced later.

The other locations will be the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect; Americana Healthcare Center, 715 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, and Village Grove Apartments, 1071 Checkwood Ln., Elk Grove Village. The other three locations may not be open all five days, said Terry Cosgriff, who is handling the flu-shot program for the township.

ENOUGH OF the vaccine to give 5,000 shots will be available. The program is for all residents older than 65 and all individuals with chronic diseases, such as heart disease, asthma and other lung disorders, chronic kidney failure and diabetes.

Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall said persons taking the shots must have proof of age or a statement

from their doctor, in the case of the chronically ill.

Cosgriff said volunteers, particularly nurses, are needed to help administer the flu vaccine program. An estimated 25 volunteers will be needed for each session. Persons wishing to volunteer should call the township of-

fice, 437-0300.

The means of administering the vaccine to bed-ridden elderly has not been determined yet, Cosgriff said. She added it is possible some program of giving shots in the home might be worked out.

The vaccine is scheduled to be

ready Oct. 7. It will be stored at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Hall said federal legislation has mandated the federal government must be sued first should any liability lawsuits be filed as a result of the flu-shot program.

## Death toll tops 300 in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" Tuesday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 300 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

He said a "considerable" number

were injured. Police fired buckshot, revolvers and teargas and streets boomed with the explosions of thousand-flashes — huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one

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Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and Johannesburg.

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whites who booed when they clubbed colored rioters.

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(Continued on Page 3)

### Vision, hearing tests for Dist. 54 children

Free vision and hearing screening for youngsters ages 3 to 5 will be conducted in the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 area during the week of Sept.

20.

The free screening program will be given by trained vision and hearing technicians to identify children who need professional vision or hearing examinations. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health in cooperation with Dist. 54.

Parents may register their children for the screening Monday at Eisenhower School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, or Tuesday at Hale School, 1300 Wise Rd., Schaumburg. The hours for registration are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

### The inside story

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"Everyone is playing with their cards close to their chest," Duff noted. He said the GOP leadership believes the state can get through the current fiscal year without the extra revenue that would be generated by the speed-up.

Experience 'enlightening'

# Reverend, rabbi share faiths through church

by PAUL GORES

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, believes Jesus Christ is the son of God and Savior of the world. Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, spiritual leader of Temple Chai Congregation, does not.

But the two clergymen have not let their theological differences prevent them from sharing facilities and working together for nearly three years. It is a relationship that both the Christian and the Jewish spiritual leaders have termed "enlightening" and "exciting."

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A basic problem was what to do during Jewish services with the large cross that hangs above the pulpit in the Christian church. Smoller said the cross is covered with a banner and the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) is brought in for the Jewish worship service. Smoller said that Kingswood's "Fireside Room" often is used as a synagogue instead of the Christian sanctuary.

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"Our congregation certainly has become more aware of the Hebrew calendar as a result of sharing," the Rev. Dahl added.

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## ELK GROVE VILLAGE

# COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB, Board meets 2nd Wednesday each month, teachers' lounge, Grant Wood School 225 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:30 p.m. Parents welcome President, Gordon Lah 956-1325

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM, Meetings as announced, principal, 593-4367.

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION, The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, 296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606.

JAYCEES, 1st Thursday of each month at VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m., Barry Stoughton, 437-5847.

JAYCEEETES, 1st Monday of each month, Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS, BETHEL NO. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

KIWANIS, Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country Club President Jim Berry 437-2109

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY, Mary Ann Gibson, 437-8145

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 439-2883

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA, Meetings are offered during the second week of the month Monday evening, Tuesday morning Ivana Wilks, 593-7146

LIONS, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30, Salt Creek Country Club

INDUSTRIAL LIONS, 1st and 3rd Thursday noons, Salt Creek Country Club

LIONS LADIES, Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S., Mark Hopkins School on the 3rd Tuesday of the month 593-4380

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER, Bob and Barbara Arp, 437-2941.

MASQUE AND STAFF (ELK GROVE COMMUNITY THEATER), 2nd Monday of every month, 437-0679

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN, Poplar Creek unit President, Marilyn Ruben, 437-7442

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, 437-0990

ORT, Members homes Open meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND, Stan or Libby Louiseau 882-5154

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL, 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S., 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school Robert Fridlund, president, 956-1828

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A., 2nd Tuesday of every month, September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB, Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maire D' Restaurant Larry Joselson, 766-3606

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O., Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, President, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION, Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT, Chairman, Nancy Vanderweel, 439-3900

T.O.P.S., Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit Monday, 9 a.m., Elk Grove Village Hall Marilyn Wax, 956-7792

T.O.P.S. NEW LOOK IN TEENS, Monday 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Road, Marilyn Wax, 966-7792

VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, Al Claps, commander, 437-1686.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES AUXILIARY POST 9284, Ferne Ernest, 437-0524.

WINSTON GROVE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION, Third Tuesday each month, 8:00 p.m., Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Goggin, 893-1979

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, President Jane Brotman, 956-0310.

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19th Year—115

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high in the 90s. Showers likely late in the evening. Low in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

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**'Right package would pass'**

# Poll, Rush differ over vote support

Although 61 per cent of Hoffman Estates Park District residents responding to a recent survey said a bond issue referendum is unnecessary, Park Board Pres. George Rush says voters would approve a bond issue if given the "right package."

Rush said another survey item in which 734 of the 840 respondents said they would support park district tax increase of at least \$5 per year, shows that voters would approve "the right package" of new recreational facilities, such as an outdoor swimming pool and a bikeway system.

That multiple-choice question did not offer a chance to show opposition to a tax increase, but Rush said the refusal of 106 persons to answer showed that the respondents were not misled.

"THE RESULTS of the survey are encouraging in that we are not being told 'forget it,'" Rush said. "It seems to me the people are saying, 'You can get a little (money) from us if you've got the right package.'"

That package, he said, should reflect the "high priority" items identified in the interest and attitude survey. After the park board revises its master plan to incorporate the survey results, he said, it will be ready to pursue a referendum seriously, possibly in the spring.

He said the district has "a strong financial base from which to work," and its bonded indebtedness is going down while assessment levels have increased slightly.

RESULTS OF the survey, which was distributed for the park district by Girl Scout Troop 290, the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. and Parent-Teacher Associations of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, were released Tuesday.

There was an 18 per cent response, with 1,008 persons answering at least part of the survey.

Major findings are:

- Strong support for an outdoor swimming pool.

Some 56 per cent of those responding said the district should consider construction of a pool even though both Hoffman and Conant high schools will have indoor pools by 1977.

"I don't see this as a mandate, personally," Rush said. "I see this as a very high priority."

On another question, 55 per cent of those responding said they thought the district's present pool facilities are inadequate. In addition, 41 per cent said they presently swim in park pools, with another 28 per cent saying they'd like to. Some 48 per cent labeled a pool a "high priority" item.

- Security lighting was given a high

## Parks security a priority item

Hoffman Estates residents apparently are concerned about vandalism at their parks.

That is one surprise in the results of a park attitude survey, Park Board Pres. George B. Rush says.

Results of the survey, released Tuesday, show that 58 per cent of the 1,008 persons responding view security lighting as a "high priority" item for the parks. Another 32 per cent also said the lighting is important, although they labeled it a "secondary priority."

In addition, 30 per cent of those responding to the survey said police surveillance in the parks is insufficient.

INDICATING THAT he is surprised by the response, Rush said that 1976 has been "a good year" in controlling park vandalism.

Park Director Allen J. Binder said that vandalism has "definitely" dropped this year, but figures for 1976

are not available. In 1975, vandals did an estimated \$4,500 damage to park property.

Rush attributed the decrease to a village educational program on vandalism and a change in the district's attitude toward the problem.

The district is more interested in being compensated for damage than in punishing vandals, he said.

HE SAID THE village has supported the park district through police patrols.

The park district is not able to take measures that are as "visible" as police patrol, but other steps such as using fireproof materials in park facilities has been effective, he said.

Rush also said residents may be helping as well, noting that 98 per cent of those who answered the survey said they would call police if they witnessed an act of vandalism in one of the parks.

priority rating by 58 per cent of the respondents, with another 32 per cent calling it "secondary priority."

FIFTY PER CENT said they thought police patrol of the park is insufficient while 80 per cent said they would call police if they saw an act of vandalism at the park.

- Of those answering, 60 per cent said current bikeways and walkways in the park district are unsatisfactory. Some 50 per cent called this a high priority item, with another 25 per cent labelling it as secondary priority.

- About 60 per cent called drinking fountains unsatisfactory, with 44 per cent labelling them a high priority item and 35 per cent saying they are of secondary importance.

At the same time, 54 per cent said it is very important to construct washroom facilities at larger parks and 30 per cent saying it is mildly important.

- Regarding tennis, 42 per cent were dissatisfied with outdoor tennis facilities and 46 per cent dissatisfied with indoor tennis courts.

Forty per cent said they participate or would like to participate in indoor tennis while 61 per cent said the same of outdoor tennis.

- Some 92 per cent said they believe housing developers should contribute land or cash to the park district when seeking annexation to the village.

- Security lighting was given a high

Although he said he agrees with the village, Cook County Circuit Judge Arthur Dunne Tuesday rejected Schaumburg's attempt to reinstate a 20-day liquor license suspension for a village night club.

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, acting as liquor commissioner, ordered the 20-day suspension for B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., after six persons, one an off-duty policeman, testified last March that they had been beaten by doormen at the club. Kessell said two minors also testified privately that they had been "sexually approached" by club employees.

But the Illinois Liquor Control Commission ruled last May that the evidence from the village hearings could not support Kessell's decision, and reduced the suspension to three days. The club closed its doors for three weekdays, and the village appealed the commission's ruling to Dunne's court.

"I AGREE WITH the village president's decision, in fact I think his 20-day suspension was lenient, but I

can't find any legal authority to overturn the state liquor commission's ruling," Dunne said.

Kessell said Dunne's decision did not "surprise" him.

"I just don't understand," he added. "We went to court for a decision corroborating whether we were right or wrong in our local decision. It seems ridiculous to me to have a judge say he agrees with us, but can't rule in

our favor. Under these circumstances, why bother to go to court at all?"

But Kessell said the court decision will have no effect on future liquor commission rulings, though he believes it "clearly indicates the role of the local liquor commissioner as one of great importance in terms of authority."

Chicago attorney Anthony Paulette and Danny Seraphine, a drummer

with the rock group "Chicago," opened the club in 1974.

Thomas Murphy, executive director of the state commission, said because only two of the persons who said they were beaten by club employees filed criminal assault charges, and both cases were dismissed when the plaintiffs failed to appear in court, weighed heavily in the commissioners' decision to reduce the suspension.

## For B'Ginnings nightclub

# Liquor license curb rejected

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" Tuesday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 300 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

Maj. Gen. Dawid Kriek, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed

in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

He said a "considerable" number were injured. Police fired buckshot, revolvers and teargas and streets boomed with the explosions of thunderbolts — huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one

man was shot and killed in the Tivierle district on the city's outskirts.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who stood when they clubbed colored rioters.

Police fired volley after volley of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

One colored man, in his mid-twenties, keeled over and died within (Continued on Page 3)

## Legislators pessimistic on special session

By STEVE BROWN

Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly made more gloomy predictions Tuesday on the chances of success for the special legislative session on education, which begins today.

Illinois House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled out flat predictions during an interview with The Herald, but suggested the chances for passage of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan "unlikely." Republican leaders met Tuesday and were equally pessimistic about the fate of the plan.

The tax collection speed-up plan, which will give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year, is the key to a number of education funding matters which will confront both houses of the legislature when the lawmakers begin a rare pre-election session at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

IF THE LEGISLATURE approves the tax plan and agrees with several Walker vetoes, most school districts throughout the state will benefit from changes in the school-aid funding formula immediately. If the legislature fails to reach agreement, the formula changes will not go into effect until July 1, 1977.

The formula changes most sought after by suburban school officials would alter the method used to calculate attendance for the purpose of obtaining state aid. The change will benefit school districts with declining enrollment. Another change will allow districts to halt the practice of rolling back the real estate tax rate as the amount of state aid increases and ask local voters for permission to boost taxes.

Redmond said he expects the Illinois House to be in session Thursday. Democratic Presidential candidate

Jimmy Carter is expected to address a rally on the steps of the state Capitol at noon before flying to Chicago.

Redmond said the legislature would have trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

Even if the often-fragmented 101-member Democratic bloc votes in unison, six Republican votes are needed in the House and three Republican

votes are needed in the Senate for passage.

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, an assistant minority leader, said a key test for the special session may come as early as today if votes are taken to act on legislation without sending the bills to committee.

If the committee bypass effort is successful, the lawmakers could approve new bills in both houses in five days.

A point of controversy in passing the school-aid formula changes will be a provision that allows Chicago public schools to avoid paying a portion of the \$55 million penalty levied because the schools closed 16 days early last spring.

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## 2 park officials win pay boosts by 3-to-1 vote

Pay raises granted Hoffman Estates Park Director Allen J. Binder and Recreation Supt. Edward Haag were ratified by the park board Tuesday night.

The increases were approved in a 3-to-1 vote following a 53-minute closed session.

Commissioners William Holmes Thomas McGuire and George Rush supported the pay hikes with Nancy Wroblewski dissenting. Comr. Thomas

### Firm seeks aid in allotting signs for the elderly

Ever since a paperboy rescued an elderly Chicago woman who had lain helpless for two days, an Elk Grove Village pharmacy company has been flooded with requests for its "I'm OK" signs for the elderly.

The free letter-sized signs are displayed in a window and removed at prearranged times so that a neighbor can tell at a glance whether the senior citizen occupant is all right.

However, the company, DeKoven Drug Co., 1401 Estes Ave., says it will be unable to handle the requests if they continue to grow. The firm is asking municipalities to adopt the program and print their own signs.

"This is a simple but effective system of communication and protection with just a little neighborly help," said Larry Barenbaum, head of DeKoven's senior citizen HELP program. "It allows contact without invasion of privacy."

Barenbaum said one southside community, Midlothian, already has begun distributing its own signs. Midlothian's elderly also register with the police so that knowledge of medical problems and a physician's name are available.

### Swine flu-shot clinics set for last week in October

Swine flu inoculation clinics have been scheduled in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates for the last week in October.

In Schaumburg, clinics will be Oct. 27 and 29 at St. Marcelline Social Center, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd.

Hoffman Estates clinics will be Oct. 30 and 31 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd.

Clinics in both villages will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Health department officials in the towns estimate about 40,000 persons will receive shots during the four clinic days.

THE CLINICS ARE part of a mass inoculation program being coordinated by the Cook County Dept. of Health.

The nationwide program, originally scheduled to begin this month, was postponed pending federal legislation establishing liability protection for vaccine manufacturers.

The Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates clinics are among 20 planned in the Northwest suburbs between Oct. 27 and 31. Residents may receive shots at any clinic.

Professional and lay volunteers are needed for the clinics in each village. Lay volunteers will do screening, paperwork and perform other duties.

About 200 lay workers and 40 professionals are needed for each clinic day.

Barber was not present. Tuesday's vote was taken at the request of Park Atty. Donald M. Rose who said a 2 to 1 board vote on Aug. 3 was not sufficient to approve the pay increases.

Two commissioners were absent at the earlier meeting and Rose said three yes votes were needed to grant the pay hikes. The attorney's opinion was requested by Mrs. Wroblewski who, along with Barber, was absent from last month's meeting.

Since the Aug. 3 vote, Binder and Haag have been paid under the new salary structure. With the Aug. 3 proposal, Binder received a 14 per cent raise from \$18,500 to \$21,000 annually. Haag's salary increased 25 per cent from \$12,500 to \$15,600.

After Tuesday's board meeting, Mrs. Wroblewski said she opposed only Haag's increase.

"I just couldn't see a 25 per cent increase, although I think he does deserve a raise," she said.

Mrs. Wroblewski said she doesn't object to Binder's 14 per cent increase "considering 12 per cent is only a cost-of-living" raise.

### League sets garage sale

The Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters will conduct a garage sale Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 644 Carlino Rd., Hoffman Estates.

A variety of new and used items will be offered. The merchandise has been donated by league members and local businesses.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the league's voter service activities. Items not sold will be donated to The Big Attic Re-Sale Shop, 8 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. The shop is operated by the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital.

Persons wishing to donate furniture, clothing, books or other goods may telephone Barb Fanshier, 882-8669, or Betty Keimach, 882-6892.



Frank Mrozek has found a cozy spot to take a breather and catch up on his reading.

## Village OKs museum furnace bid

The first step toward renovation of the oldest building in Schaumburg Township was taken by the Hoffman Estates Village Board Tuesday night.

The board voted 5 to 2 to spend \$3,629 to replace the furnace in the Sunderlage farmhouse, Vista Lane, and connect water and sewer lines to it.

Marilyn R. Lind, president of the Poplar Creek Historical Society that leases the building from the village for \$1 per year, said after the meeting

that the action will permit the society to begin immediately clean-up work inside the structure. That work could not have been done before because no water was.

"This is just to get the building up to standards that the village would demand of anyone," she said.

The society eventually hopes to return the building, built in 1856, to its original condition and using it as a museum and displaying artifacts in some of the rooms.

OPPOSING TUESDAY'S action were Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, who objected to the bidding procedure, and Trustee Jeanne M. Pavcev, who said village funds should not be used for a society project.

"I do think that we are going against a policy set by this board of not offering financial assistance to outside organizations," she said.

She said she supports the project but that village funding could open the door to further requests from pri-

vate organizations for financial help.

Mrs. Lind has said by paying for the improvements, the village is doing only what is expected of any landlord. She said Tuesday night the action will benefit the entire village, not just the 40 members of her organization.

THE VILLAGE subsidy, she said, will boost the society's position when it requests funds from agencies, such as Schaumburg Township.

Major work, such as removing bay windows added in the last 20 years, will have to await further research, Mrs. Lind said.

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons said he supported the expenditure because the village owns the building.

"I would hope," he added, "that we would find another way to do it next year."

## 8 seized in 2 unrelated drug cases

Schaumburg police have arrested eight men in two unrelated drug incidents involving marijuana and amphetamines in the village.

Police said five Schaumburg men were arrested at 11 p.m. Monday in the parking lot of St. Marcelline Roman Catholic Church, 609 S. Springinsguth Rd.

A Schaumburg patrolman reportedly discovered a van containing four apparently unconscious men, 208 grams of marijuana and smoking paraphernalia in the church lot.

POLICE SAID the four Schaumburg men arrested for felony possession of marijuana were: Michael R. Donnell, 19, of 1335 Summit Dr.; Curtis A. Schroeder, of 205 E. Montferrey Ave.; Daniel J. Ludwig, 19, of 1500 W. Deadman Ln.; and Dennis G. Glonan, 19, of 1717 Syracuse Ln.

Also arrested at the parking lot was Donald L. Phelps, 18, of 225 Sumac Ln., Schaumburg, who police said interfered with patrolmen making the marijuana arrest. Phelps was charged with obstructing a police officer.

Those charged with marijuana possession were assigned \$2,000 bond each, while Phelps received a \$1,000 bond. All received a court date of Sept. 22 in the Schaumburg Branch of Cook County Circuit Court. All but

Schroeder had bonded out of the Schaumburg police lockup by Tuesday afternoon.

Police at 10:30 p.m. Monday arrested three men for marijuana and amphetamine possession behind the Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Golf and Meacham roads.

A search of their car produced 32 pills and capsules of amphetamines and two plastic bags of marijuana, police said.

Charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and mis-

deemeanor possession of marijuana was Rene M. Gallegos, 20, of 695 Buffalo Grove Rd., Wheeling. He was assigned a bond of \$5,000.

Also charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana were John E. Cardland, 20, of 157 Maricopa Dr., Hoffman Estates and Antonio R. Saavedra, 21, of 7067 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago. They were assigned bonds of \$1,000 each.

All were released on bond and ordered to appear Sept. 22 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents, assisted by Hoffman Estates police, Tuesday afternoon arrested a village man on a warrant for selling marijuana.

Police said they arrested Coesar Moncada, 25, of 128 Arizona Blvd., at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday after staking out his home.

Moncada is charged in a warrant issued by Cook County Circuit Court for selling \$175 in marijuana Aug. 31 from his residence and for parole violation, police said.

Police also charged Moncada, who

was driving his car when arrested, with driving with a suspended license.

Bonds for Moncada were set at \$1,000 for the Hoffman Estates traffic charge and \$5,000 for the county warrants for parole violation and marijuana delivery. A court date of Aug. 31 was set for the traffic charge in Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court, and a date of Sept. 21 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court for the drug and parole charges.

Moncada was held Tuesday night at the Hoffman Estates police lockup pending posting of bond.

## Man nabbed on pot sale charge

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# Reverend, rabbi share faiths through church

by PAUL GORES

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, believes Jesus Christ is the son of God and Savior of the world. Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, spiritual leader of Temple Chai Congregation, does not.

But the two clergymen have not let their theological differences prevent them from sharing facilities and working together for nearly three years. It is a relationship that both the Christian and the Jewish spiritual leaders have termed "enlightening" and "exciting."

Temple Chai began renting and sharing facilities and equipment with Kingswood Methodist Church in January 1974, after another Jewish congregation, Temple Beth Judea, left Buffalo Grove and moved to Long Grove. Temple Chai uses the Kingswood Church for its Friday night services and rents a portable trailer for Hebrew school classes.

"WE SHARE EVERYTHING," said the Rev. Dahl. And Rabbi Herman agreed.

"We've shared and even exchanged pulpits a couple of times," Rabbi Herman said.

The two congregations share office equipment at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., along with facilities.

"The whole concept has been receptive so far to both congregations," said Jerry Smoller, chairman of the Temple Chai board. "There are problems but they are not insurmountable."

A basic problem was what to do during Jewish services with the large cross that hangs above the pulpit in the Christian church. Smoller said the cross is covered with a banner and the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) is brought in for the Jewish worship service. Smoller said that Kingswood's "Fireside Room" often is used as a synagog instead of the

Christian sanctuary.

Smoller said there will be a time conflict this year because Christmas falls on a Saturday, and both congregations will need a place for Friday night worship. But there are usually very few time conflicts with Christian and Jewish holidays, Smoller said.

The two congregations held a joint worship service last Thanksgiving. The ceremony was well attended.

"I THINK THERE'S a better awareness of each other's religion," Rabbi Herman said.

"Our congregation certainly has become more aware of the Hebrew calendar as a result of sharing," the Rev. Dahl added.

Temple Chai and Kingswood Methodist Church have sponsored several other events together. Last spring the congregations co-sponsored two concerts, one by a jazz band and the other by bells and harps musicians. They

watched a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" together, had a paper drive, played a church vs. synagog basketball game and jointly arranged to have Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson speak to the congregations.

Though they have held social and even a religious event together, the congregations have managed to avoid theological conflicts.

"I think there's a healthy respect to maintain each congregation's identity," the Rev. Dahl said.

Growth for the two congregations has been rapid since they began sharing facilities, and soon both will need a larger place of worship. Smoller said Temple Chai has about a 240-family membership drawn from several Northwest suburbs. The Rev. Dahl said the membership of Kingswood Methodist Church is about 700 persons, counting all those 13 years of age and older.

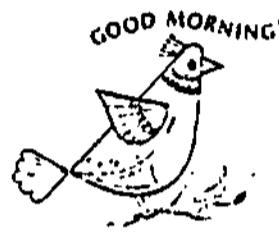
THE CONGREGATIONS are considering building a joint facility, with a separate synagog in addition to the Christian church, and classroom and kitchen facilities that would be shared. But Smoller said there may be a conflict in the building timetables of the congregations, and each eventually may build its own facility.

Regardless of future plans, the rabbi and the reverend say the sharing experience has been worthwhile.

"The future is open," the Rev. Dahl said. "We've covered the same ground for three years together, and now we have a lot of our own homework to do to see if it will continue."

Rabbi Herman seemed confident that the congregations will not grow too far apart, even if they end up in separate facilities.

"I expect to continue our friendship with the Methodist church no matter what the future is," he said.



## The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Rolling Meadows

21st Year—199

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

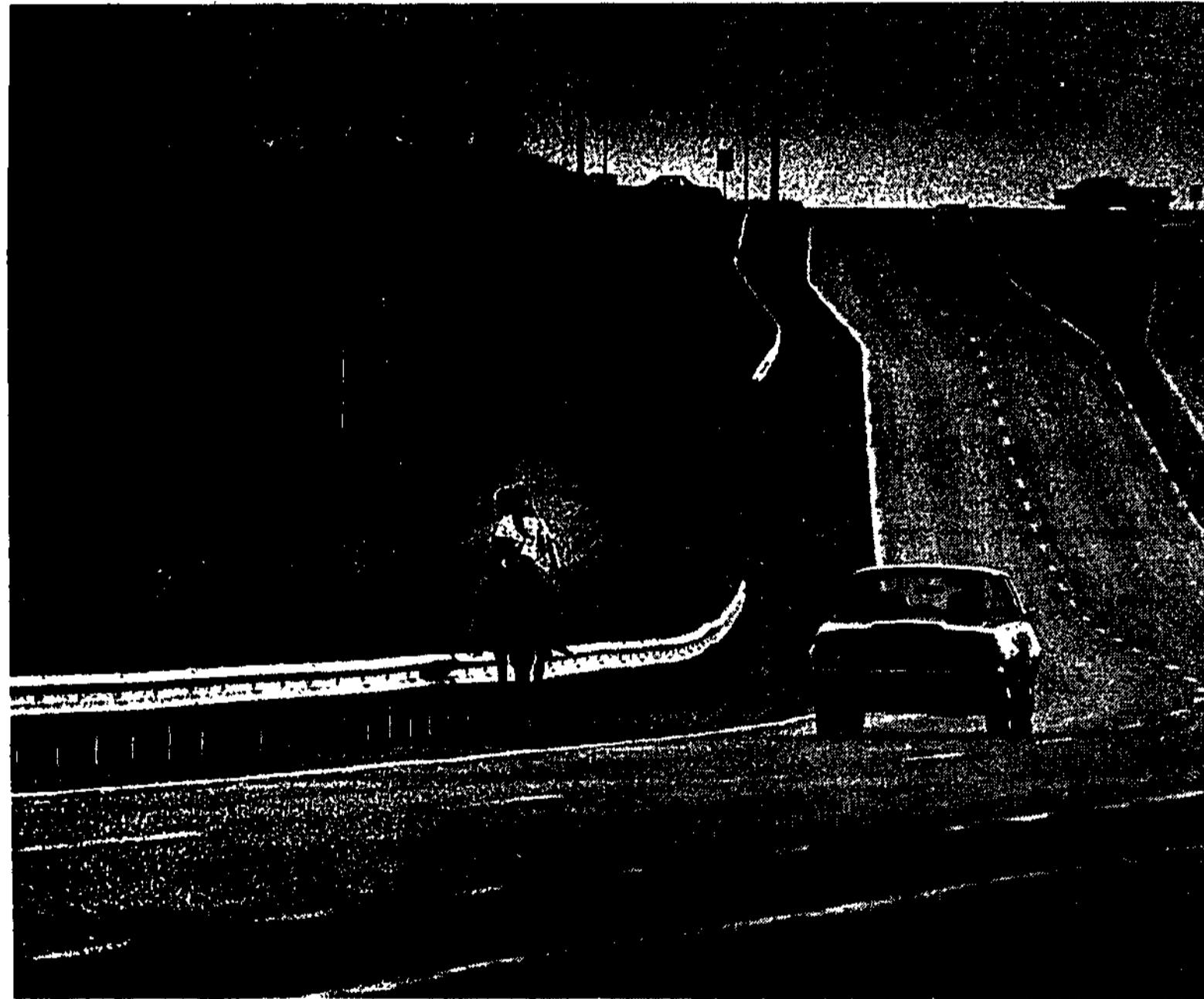
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## 30 protest plan for development at Kirchoff Rd.



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by STEVE BROWN

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"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

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were injured. Police fired buckshot, revolvers and teargas and streets boomed with the explosions of thunderbolts — huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one man was shot and killed in the Tivoli district on the city's outskirts.

THE DEVELOPERS are seeking annexation of the three-acre site surrounded by residential zoning and are asking city officials to zone the site to a planned-unit development.

Representatives of the Plum Grove Village, Plum Grove Countryside, Winthrop Village and Forest Estates homeowners' associations said their members also object to the petitioner's request for planned-unit development zoning.

## S. African riots claim 303 lives

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)

Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" Tuesday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 303 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

Maj. Gen. David Kriel, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

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In one incident police turned on whites who booed when they clubbed colored rioters.

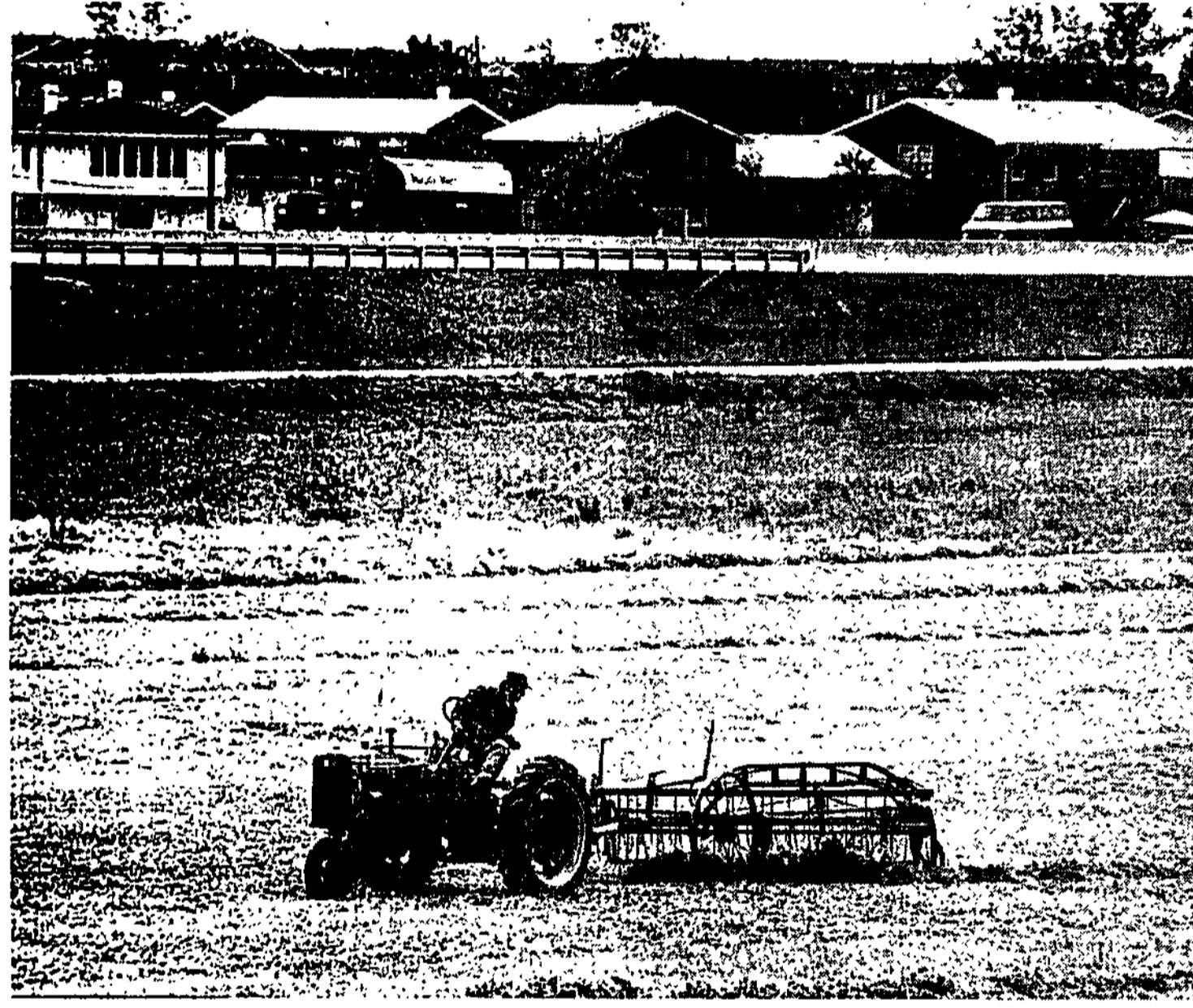
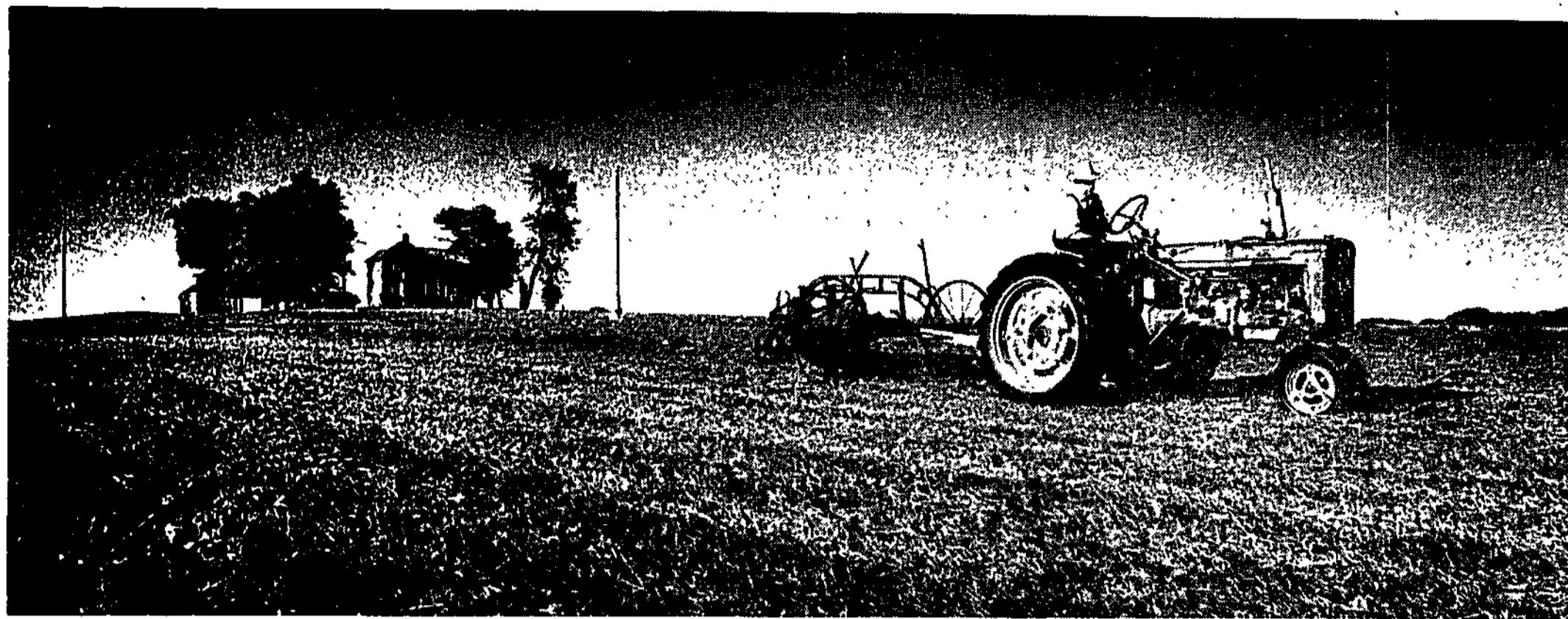
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## What's left brings good life

The barn and hog pens aren't there anymore...

All that's left is a gray farmhouse, a garage and a storage shed.

But the old man comes to the door and says he doesn't want to talk about it.

He's got breakfast to eat and farm work to do, and he doesn't have time for talking.

Besides, William Berlin barks, his life on a farm north of Hoffman Estates is his own business.

He looks down. There is a small dog

at his feet. Berlin brings his head up again, and his eyes are clear and wet and blue.

"Well, isn't it?"

Another semi whistles by on the tollway out front, and the sound rolls on up the field to the house.

Was it always this noisy?

Berlin softens. Of course, it wasn't. Not in the old days when he used to cart milk by horse and wagon up to Barrington. Those were the days when Palatino and Schaumburg townships were countryside.

Berlin is 82. He began farming his parcel off Central Road in Palatine Township in 1936.

"Farming is all I know," he says. "I couldn't go to town and get different work. I've farmed all my life."

But he doesn't raise livestock any more.

The men from the forest preserve came to him in 1972, he says, and said they wanted his land; he would have to sell it to them, they told him.

"I said no, but it didn't make any difference. They bought it anyway."

So the livestock went and the barn and hog pens. He got to stay though, renting the home and the garage and the shed and 100 acres of hay fields.

"That's the way I want it," he says. "They let me stay here because they thought I was old."

Berlin still works the field though. It is still a good life, even though dry weather cut into his hay yield this year.

And it is still a good life even though it is mixed in with suburbia.

He gazes across the way at the single-family homes and the speeding traffic.

"I don't mind it."

Then Berlin turns. Breakfast is waiting. He heads toward the kitchen.

The dog follows.



Photos by Dave Tonge  
Story by John Lampinen

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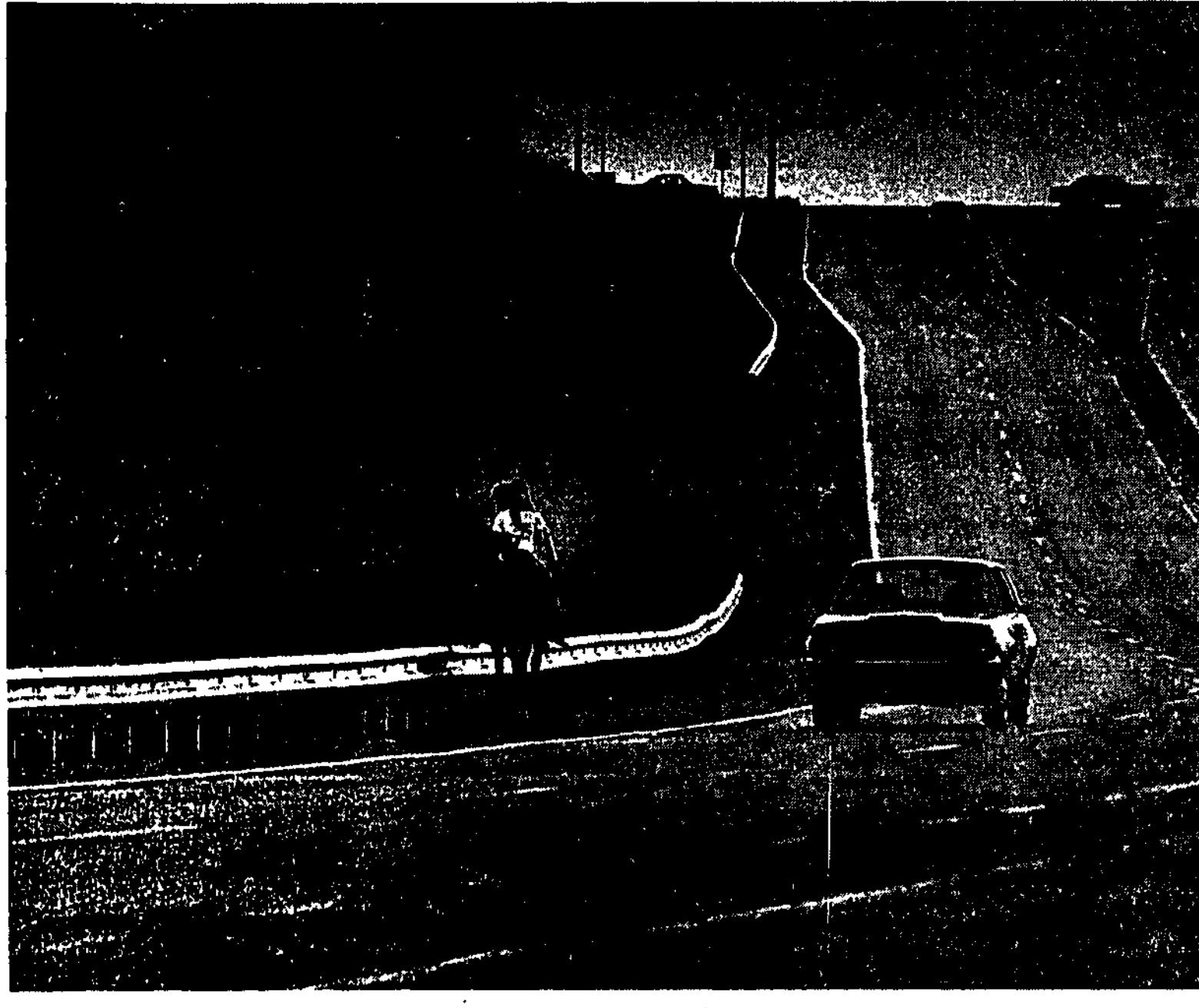
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Two suburban horse lovers slow down the pace on Euclid Avenue.

## 'Rent-A-Kid needs funds to continue'

Rent-A-Kid, a free job referral service sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees, the Jaycee Auxiliary and The Bridge, will be discontinued next summer unless the program can find a new funding source.

Dulcy Fonte of the Jaycee Auxiliary said the group cannot provide funds for the program's telephone answering service, about \$655 per summer. The Jaycees have funded the program since it began two years ago.

"We got the idea started in the community," Ms. Fonte said, "but now we just don't have the money to keep it going."

RENT-A-KID fills job requests, such as lawn mowing, babysitting, painting and housekeeping, by sending out students 12 to 18 years old who have filed an application at The Bridge, a youth counseling service. Employers pay minimum wages of 75 cents an hour for babysitting and \$1.50 for manual labor.

Nan Sharp of The Bridge said about 40 youths, mostly in the 14-to 16-year-old age group, worked under the Rent-A-Kid program this summer.

"It went terrific," Ms. Sharp said. "The phone was literally off the hook for a while."

Ms. Sharp said there were some 130 requests to fill jobs this summer. She said the number of requests have gone down since school started, but

there would be enough demand to keep the job service going throughout the school year if funds were available.

MS. SHARP aid The Bridge would not be able to fund the program alone next summer.

"Our budget is such that we can hardly do our own thing," she said.

Ms. Sharp said it was not likely that the job service could operate on a voluntary basis because "a pretty good amount of work" goes into setting up jobs through the telephone answering service.

## Death toll tops 300 in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of colored rioters screaming "we want blood!" Tuesday battled police in white areas and in ghettos. Police opened fire on the mobs, killing five persons to push past 300 the death toll in nearly three months of racial strife.

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## Square D annex, rezoning wins panel OK

### New business zoning classification considered

A new business zoning category that would allow office developments such as the proposed Square D Inc. international headquarters is being considered by Palatine officials.

The zoning category is intended to "provide for a community of office complexes, corporate headquarters and research and development facilities. In general, this district is intended for land-intensive uses rather than consumer- or vehicular-intensive uses," according to the proposed ordinance draft.

The category would allow three permitted uses as well as five areas for special use. Permitted uses would include general offices in which no mer-

chandise is either displayed or sold, medical and dental offices or clinics and professional offices.

SPECIAL USES would include laboratories and offices for research and development, production of prototype products, engineering and testing laboratories, private trade schools and financial institutions.

Such types of uses are currently provided for under the B-2 category. The new zoning category would be classified B-4.

The B-2 category is described as a general service district and provides for retail and commercial establishments as well as office structures.

Square D Inc., Park Ridge, is seeking annexation to the village and re-

zoning of 38 acres at Roselle and Euclid roads to build its international office headquarters. The company, which manufactures electrical supplies, is one of the top 500 firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company has applied for a B-2 zoning classification which will be changed to B-4 when the new zoning category is adopted.

A draft of the proposed office and research zoning district ordinance will first be presented to the plan commission for review and will then go to the zoning board for a public hearing. The planning, building and zoning committee will consider the matter before it is sent to the full village board for action.

The committee gave unanimous approval to the company's annexation and rezoning request for 38 acres at Roselle and Euclid roads, dispensing with the matter in less than half the time spent on it last week by the plan commission.

The committee's recommendation for approval of the annexation agreement will go to the full village board next week, the final step before construction can begin.

IN RECOMMENDING approval of the annexation agreement, the committee withdrew a provision suggested by the plan commission that use of a shallow well to be built on the site be regulated the same as village wells.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said shallow wells do not tap large water supplies because they are not deep enough and only draw about 25 percent from the water sources they do reach.

Trustees on the committee were of one voice in their praise for the plans of the company and its decision to select Palatine for its international headquarters.

He said that as a result, the well to be built on the Square D Inc. site, which will be about 450 feet deep, will not affect the village's water supply, which comes principally from deep wells more than 1,800 feet.

"There is no justification for the village to impose its rules on the shallow well," Harwig said. He added, however, that company officials have agreed to a provision that the village manager can impose restrictions under extreme situations, such as during some type of villagewide water problem.

THE SHALLOW WELL will be used exclusively for sprinkling at the extensively landscaped site. The well will pump into a 12-foot retention lake on the site, from which water will be used for sprinkling.

Village water will be used inside the proposed three-wing, two-story building or drinking fountains and washrooms.

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## Thieves hit garage, tools reported taken

Thieves stole tools from the unlocked garage of a Palatine resident during the Labor Day weekend, police reported Tuesday.

Police said the burglars entered the garage owned by George C. Fischer, of 440 N. Carter St., between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 1:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Tools were a 22-inch hedge trimmer, a 9-inch chain saw and a heavy-duty wheelbarrow, police said.

# Reverend, rabbi share faiths through church

by PAUL GORES

The Rev. Stephen Dahl, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Church, believes Jesus Christ is the son of God and Savior of the world. Rabbi Floyd L. Herman, spiritual leader of Temple Chai Congregation, does not.

But the two clergymen have not let their theological differences prevent them from sharing facilities and working together for nearly three years. It is a relationship that both the Christian and the Jewish spiritual leaders have termed "enlightening" and "exciting."

Temple Chai began renting and sharing facilities and equipment with Kingswood Methodist Church in January 1974, after another Jewish congregation, Temple Beth Judea, left Buffalo Grove and moved to Long Grove. Temple Chai uses the Kingswood Church for its Friday night services and rents a portable trailer for Hebrew school classes.

"WE SHARE EVERYTHING," said the Rev. Dahl. And Rabbi Herman agreed.

"We've shared and even exchanged pulpits a couple of times," Rabbi Herman said.

The two congregations share office equipment at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., along with facilities.

"The whole concept has been receptive so far to both congregations," said Jerry Smoller, chairman of the Temple Chai board. "There are problems but they are not insurmountable."

A basic problem was what to do during Jewish services with the large cross that hangs above the pulpit in the Christian church. Smoller said the cross is covered with a banner and the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) is brought in for the Jewish worship service. Smoller said that Kingswood's "Fireside Room" often is used as a synagog instead of the

Christian sanctuary.

Smoller said there will be a time conflict this year because Christmas falls on a Saturday, and both congregations will need a place for Friday night worship. But there are usually very few time conflicts with Christian and Jewish holidays, Smoller said.

The two congregations held a joint worship service last Thanksgiving. The ceremony was well attended.

"I THINK THERE'S a better awareness of each other's religion," Rabbi Herman said.

"Our congregation certainly has become more aware of the Hebrew calendar as a result of sharing," the Rev. Dahl added.

Temple Chai and Kingswood Methodist Church have sponsored several other events together. Last spring the congregations co-sponsored two concerts, one by a jazz band and the other by bells and harps musicians. They

watched a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" together, had a paper drive, played a church vs. synagog basketball game and jointly arranged to have Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson speak to the congregations.

Though they have held social and even a religious event together, the congregations have managed to avoid theological conflicts.

"I think there's a healthy respect to maintain each congregation's identity," the Rev. Dahl said.

Growth for the two congregations has been rapid since they began sharing facilities, and soon both will need a larger place of worship. Smoller said Temple Chai has about a 240-family membership drawn from several Northwest suburbs. The Rev. Dahl said the membership of Kingswood Methodist Church is about 700 persons, counting all those 13 years of age and older.

THE CONGREGATIONS are considering building a joint facility, with a separate synagog in addition to the Christian church, and classroom and kitchen facilities that would be shared. But Smoller said there may be a conflict in the building timetables of the congregations, and each eventually may build its own facility.

Regardless of future plans, the rabbi and the reverend say the sharing experience has been worthwhile.

"The future is open," the Rev. Dahl said. "We've covered the same ground for three years together, and now we have a lot of our own homework to do to see if it will continue."

Rabbi Herman seemed confident that the congregations will not grow too far apart, even if they end up in separate facilities.

"I expect to continue our friendship with the Methodist church no matter what the future is," he said.

## Before U.S. Supreme Court

# Oct. arguments in housing case

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in mid-October on the Lincoln Green low-income housing project, bringing to a close the five-year legal battle between the Village of Arlington Heights and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp.

A high court spokesman Tuesday said the case probably will be heard Oct. 13.

The final arguments on the 190-unit townhouse development, proposed by the housing group for a 15-acre site south of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, originally were to be heard in March, but the case was postponed twice.

THE SUPREME Court agreed last December to hear the case after the village appealed a ruling by the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which held the village's refusal to rezone the site for the low-and moderate-income housing project was racially discriminatory.

Village officials contend that the

case is a zoning issue, not a racial or economic issue.

The village's position that the Lincoln Green project would require spot zoning and that it would be incompatible with the master plan for the village was upheld in its first court test by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen in February 1974.

This decision was overturned by the appellate court in June 1975 by a 2-1 vote.

THE APPELLATE court agreed that village trustees were not motivated by racial discrimination, but said that the village's failure to approve the low-and moderate-income housing project would have the effect of continuing housing segregation in the Chicago area.

The housing group's argument, in general, was that the absence of low-and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights penalized minorities who make up a disproportionate part

of the low-income population.

"We have no doubt that if Lincoln Green were built, it, unlike the rest of the village, would be an integrated community," Judge Luther M. Swygert wrote in the majority opinion of the appellate court.

"Though the building of this project might have only minimal effects in terms of alleviating the segregative housing problems for the entire Chicago area, it might well result in increasing Arlington Heights' minority population by over 1,000 percent."

"What is even more crucial is that the suburb has not sponsored nor participated in any low-income housing developments, nor does the record reflect any such plans for the future," Swygert's ruling says.

SINCE THAT RULING, the village board has adopted a housing assistance plan calling for 125 units of low-and moderate-income housing to be provided in each of the next three years.

The housing plan was required of

the village when the board decided in January to apply for \$134,000 in community development funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Opponents of the Lincoln Green project were encouraged when the Arlington Heights-housing group case was mentioned in a Supreme Court ruling in June as one of 16 appellate court decisions with which the high court disagreed.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan objected to the inclusion of the Arlington Heights-housing group case, saying it "effectively reversed" the appellate court's decision.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel will present the Village of Arlington Heights' arguments before the Supreme Court. Willis Caruso is the attorney for the housing group.

## Fremd seniors urged to give blood

Seniors at Fremd High School Friday will attend an assembly to receive information about volunteering for the village blood drive scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. next Wednesday at the high school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Blood drive officials are hoping to attract high school seniors as volunteer workers and donors.

Students have already agreed to provide nursery care for children of blood donors. A special class will be conducted by the students to entertain children while parents are donating blood.

The drive will be the fifth of the year with 250 donors being sought. If the village meets its goal of 1,300 pints, all residents and their families will be assured free blood replacement for one year.

The village so far has collected 355 pints in four drives with one drive left following the September drawing.

To schedule an appointment for the Sept. 15 drive, call the village health department at 358-7500.

## Metaphysics school signup Wednesday

Orientation and registration for The School of Metaphysics fall session of classes will go today at 7:30 p.m. at 109 S. Northwest Hwy.

Formal classes will begin in two weeks. For more information call 991-0140.

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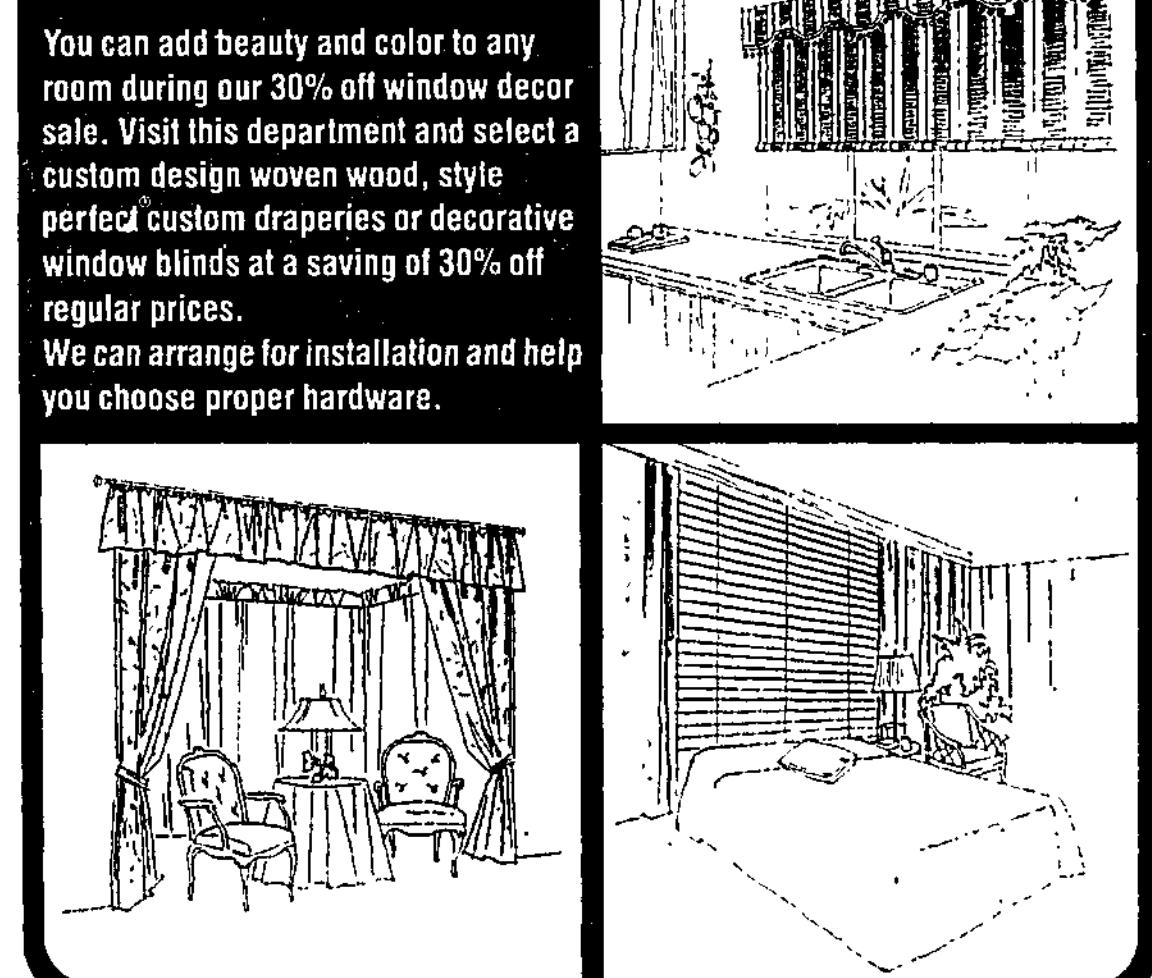
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48th Year—241

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 8, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high in the 80s. Showers likely late in the evening. Low in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high in mid 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

## Anti-vandal law OK'd; damage is parents' liability

The Mount Prospect Village Board, by a vote of 5 to 1, gave initial approval Tuesday night to an anti-vandalism ordinance, making parents financially responsible for up to \$1,000 personal property damage caused by their children.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., cast the only dissenting vote, and Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who also opposes the ordinance which applies to minors, did not vote.

Rhea said the ordinance, which defines minors as children between 11 and 17, is no different from existing law. "I thought we were going to de-

liver a loud and clear message to the vandals and parents of vandals of the village," Rhea said.

"I don't see anything new to it. I don't see any guts to it," Rhea said.

THE ORDINANCE states that parents of convicted vandals must make restitution of up to \$1,000 to victims of vandalism and states a judge could fine a convicted vandal up to \$500.

Illinois law sets a ceiling of \$500 for restitution to be paid by parents of accused vandals.

Another provision of the Mount Prospect law not found in state statutes is a procedure by which a victim in the name of the village may file a petition in the Cook County Circuit Court for a hearing to determine whether a parent is responsible for his child's destructive act.

Rhea said that procedure places an additional financial burden on the victim in the form of attorney's fees.

HE OFFERED A motion asking that the village file the petition for one who has sustained damages. The motion failed on a 5-to-1 vote.

Rhea further criticized the ordinance because it lacks a provision directly fining parents, in addition to holding them responsible for making restitution. He offered a motion saying the parents or legal guardian of an accused vandal should be penalized. The motion failed for lack of a second.

Teichert and other board members challenged the constitutionality of fining one person for another person's criminal activity.

"If we are to adopt an ordinance, we cannot treat the constitutionality of it lightly," Trustee Leo Flores said.

Final approval of the ordinance is expected at the Sept. 21 board meeting.

Maj. Gen. David Kriek, in charge of riot control, said four men were killed in the Cape Town area and one at the all-black township of Soweto near Johannesburg, 1,000 miles north of this port city.

He said a "considerable" number were injured. Police fired buckshot, revolvers and teargas and streets boomed with the explosions of thunderbolts — huge firecrackers used to ward off crowds. Police said one man was shot and killed in the Tervlei district on the city's outskirts.

Blacks and coloreds, the official South African designation for persons of mixed race, formed human waves to attack police with stones and bottles in all-white areas of Cape Town and segregated enclaves near Cape Town and Johannesburg.

In one incident police turned on whites who stood when they clubbed colored rioters.

Police fired volleys after volleys of tear gas, sending huge clouds of the burning gas over the city, and blasted the mobs with buckshot. Then, when the rioters regrouped and charged again, opened fire.

One colored man, in his mid-twenties, keeled over and died within

(Continued on Page 3)

### Vote unanimous

## Dist. 26 OKs 7% faculty pay hike

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to ratify the 1976-77 teacher contract.

The contract calls for an overall 7 per cent salary increase, which includes a 3.5 per cent increment given teachers for an additional year's experience. This increase raises the district's base salary from \$9,447 to \$9,730, and the top salary from \$18,094 to \$22,094.

The contract also contains a refined

reduction-in-force clause provision for unpaid parental leave, which would offer men the option of staying home with infant, and an increase in the summer school salary from \$550 to \$630 per teacher.

William Haase, chairman of the board's negotiating team, said the salary increase does not guarantee a summer school program.

OTHER PROVISIONS include a revised procedure for teacher evaluation, based on the findings of a com-

mittee of teachers, administrators and board members, and an expanded scope of contracts allowing more items to be included in contract bargaining.

Other issues will be negotiated for the 1977-78 contract including early retirement and academic freedom, which would allow teachers to interpret the classroom curriculum.

A two-year contract was not negotiated because "the teachers made it absolutely clear they did not want to

consider a multi-year contract," Haase said.

In other action, the board unanimously approved renting space to a fourth tenant in Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Space will be rented to Northridge Prep, a school for 7th-, 8th- and 9th-grade boys.

The board also discussed the goals and objectives set by the district for 1975-76. These goals, and the methods to be used to obtain them, are being updated by the board for 1976-77.

## Legislators pessimistic on special session

by STEVE BROWN

Leaders of the Illinois General Assembly made more gloomy predictions Tuesday on the chances of success for the special legislative session on education, which begins today.

Illinois House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, ruled out flat predictions during an interview with The Herald, but suggested the chances for passage of Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan "unlikely." Republican leaders met Tuesday and were equally pessimistic about the fate of the plan.

The tax collection speed-up plan, which will give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year, is the key to a number of education funding matters which will confront both houses of the legislature when the lawmakers begin a rare pre-election session at 2 p.m. in Springfield.

IF THE LEGISLATURE approves the tax plan and agrees with several Walker vetoes, most school districts throughout the state will benefit from changes in the school-aid funding formula immediately. If the legislature fails to reach agreement, the formula changes will not go into effect until July 1, 1977.

The formula changes most sought after by suburban school officials would alter the method used to calculate attendance for the purpose of obtaining state aid. The change will benefit school districts with declining enrollment. Another change will allow districts to halt the practice of rolling back the real estate tax rate as the amount of state aid increases and ask local voters for permission to boost taxes.

Redmond said he expects the Illinois House to be in session Thursday. Democratic Presidential candidate

Jimmy Carter is expected to address a rally on the steps of the state Capitol at noon before flying to Chicago..

Redmond said the legislature would have trouble passing the controversial tax plan because Republican support would be needed. The legislature failed in two attempts last spring to pass the bill, which would accelerate the collection of some sales and income tax receipts from merchants and businesses.

"I have seen no indication this will happen. The chamber of commerce is still opposed and this will carry some weight," Redmond explained. Legislation approved by the lawmakers during the special session needs 107 votes in the House and 36 votes in the Senate.

Even if the often-fragmented 101-member Democratic bloc votes in unison, six Republican votes are needed in the House and three Republican

votes are needed in the Senate for passage.

STATE SEN. JOHN GRAHAM, R-Barrington, an assistant minority leader, said a key test for the special session may come as early as today if votes are taken to act on legislation without sending the bills to committee.

If the committee bypass effort is successful, the lawmakers could approve new bills in both houses in five days.

A point of controversy in passing the school-aid formula changes will be a proviso that allows Chicago public schools to avoid paying a portion of the \$55 million penalty levied because the schools closed 16 days early last spring.

Several lawmakers suggested that Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley may have struck an agreement over the passage of the accelerated

tax collection plan because Daley needs the extra revenue to help operate the financially crippled school system.

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### The inside story

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**Lil Floros****Hersey band at Bears' game**

The Hersey High School Marching Band will perform at the opening game of the 1976 National Football League season in Chicago's Soldier Field Sunday. The Chicago Bears will meet the Detroit Lions.

The band, under director Donald Caneva, will perform in pre-game ceremonies and will do the half time show. The theme of the half time show is "A Classical Gas."

**COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL** will hold an open house Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 407 N. Main St.

The school is sponsored by Community Presbyterian Church but is open to all youngsters in the area. A developmental type program of experiences and opportunities for growing and learning is offered.

Registration can be made at the open house for the pre-kindergarten class, which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for younger children.

**ADULTS WHO ARE** single, widowed, divorced or legally separated are invited to join the Spares, a group that meets on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 238 Central Rd., Glenview. For more information, call 459-0026.

A premarital institute for engaged couples will be held at Lutheran General Hospital on four Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 13. Classes include lectures and discussion on the physical, emotional, spiritual and social aspects of marriage. Tuition is \$20 per couple.

**NEW VICAR AT** St. Paul Lutheran Church is Charles Miller, a seminary student at Concordia College, Springfield, Ill. He and his wife, Carol, are living at 17 S. Elm St.

Chuck is from Wahpeton, N. D., and his wife, from Carlinville, Ill.

**Village honored by credit union for savings role**

As a member of the Northwest Government Employees Federal Credit Union, Mount Prospect has earned a National Credit Union Administration Thrift Honor Award for stimulating savings among small savers.

Chartered in June 1973, the credit union, promoted by the efforts of Bob Carlson, deputy finance director of Arlington Heights, serves employees and their families in the villages of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and Mount Prospect. The Arlington Heights Park District also is a member.

Bob Simpson, Mount Prospect deputy finance director, is president of the credit union.

The credit union this year attained a monthly growth rate of 9.7 per cent in accounts under \$20,000, a figure higher than average for federal credit unions of similar size. As of July 1, the union had 572 members with a total savings of \$288,530.

The National Credit Union Administration supervises, examines and insures more than 12,800 federal credit unions in the United States. The agency conducts the honor award program as an incentive for federal credit union officials to encourage members with small accounts to save regularly.

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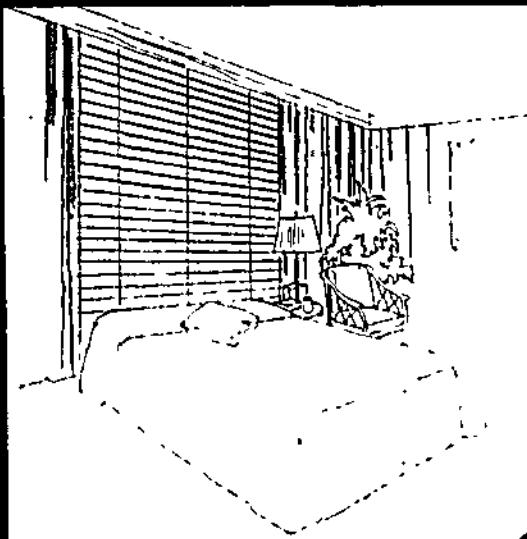
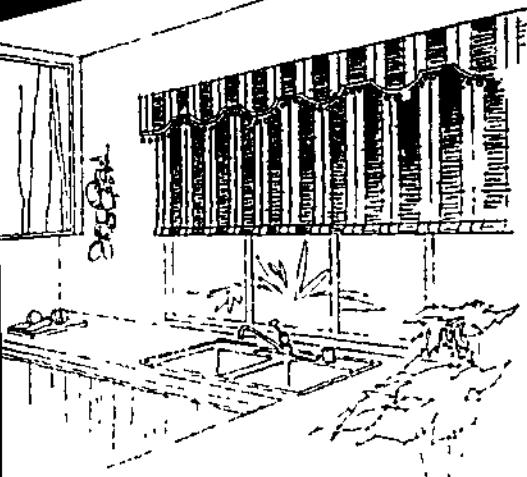
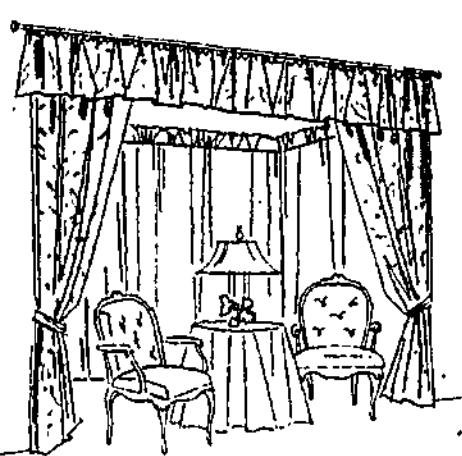
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**Donors needed for blood drive**

Donors still are needed for today's community blood drive at the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

Blood will be drawn between 4 and 8 p.m. Chairman Norma Murauskis said blood is needed this month particularly to help replenish the supply after the long Labor Day weekend.

For further information, contact Mrs. Murauskis, 439-8727.

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